ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Now that th[illegible] days are past, the time has come for us to take [illegible] ourselves and our Units. Are you satisfied w[illegible] work your unit done the past yea[illegible] you do your best or have you permi[illegible] to become a mere social or s[illegible] org[illegible] zation? By social, I mean functioning fo[illegible] leasu[illegible] of meeting old friends and an evening away from household cares. Has your unit lost sight of the fact that we are a service organization first and a social organization second? Or on the other hand, does your unit meet and take unwarranted pride in hearing the treasureer's report? When you are asked to help on a State or District project, do you talk over how little you can spend [illegible]d still be a part of the organization or do you try [illegible] spend as much as you possibly can and still keep enough in the treasury to take care of current obligations? We are not a saving orgonization. The public that supports our efforts, do not [illegible] so, in order that we may swell our bank accoun[illegible] Do we stop to think that the Veterans who would enjoy comforts that we could give them with this money we may be saving, may not be alive to enjoy it after we have decided to dole it out little by little. When your unit has money in its Trea[illegible]ver the amount needed to function properly, [illegible]VE IT, SPEND [illegible]n how about you, [illegible] Have you put y[illegible]fort this year? Are you satisfied with the w[illegible]d have done as a Mother of World War II? Did you hold an office or did you take the attitude of letting the other Mother do the work while you either criticized or just couldn't be bothered? Constructive criticism is fine when given in the right spirit, and presented in a tactful [illegible]er. We all w[illegible]uch criticism for we learn f[illegible] mistakes[illegible]e sure to ask yourself, "Coul[illegible] bet-ter or am I doing the job given to me?"

Have you attended the unit me[illegible]re is so much to be done. Have you done [illegible]

Official Program

6TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

June 27-28-29-30, 1949

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

GREETINGS!

to

Mothers of World War II — Unit 16

in memory of the deceased brothers of

THE OWLS CLUB

Lewistown, Pennsylvania

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Mrs. Alma Lind, *Sgt.-At-Arms*

Mrs. Cora Maybaum, *Treasurer*

Mrs. Lillian Woehrle, *Vice-President*

Mrs. Eunice Bonner, *President*

Mrs. Florence Minneman, *2nd Vice-President*

Mrs. Ethel Bowers, *Secretary*

Mrs. Elsie Jones, *Chaplain*

Compliments

of

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Easton, Pennsylvania

Greetings

to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

UNIT 2

Wilmington, Delaware

IN BEHALF OF

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

OF

PENNSYLVANIA

I EXTEND A MOST

CORDIAL WELCOME

TO

ALL MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

MRS. MILDRED SCHAFFER

State President

NATIONAL

APPOINTED OFFICERS

MELLA HENDEE

—Parliamentarian

MARIE KINGCAID

—Musician

ANNA DAVIS

ESTHER COOK

—Color Bearers

THELMA HOFFMAN

MARIE BARSTOW

—Color Guards

RUTH HESTER

RUTH KABRICH

—Pages

"WELCOME

to

PHILADELPHIA"

BERNARD SAMUEL

Mayor

CONVENTION

HEADQUARTERS

BELLEVUE-STRATFORD HOTEL

OUR

SINCERE THANKS

AND

DEEP GRATITUDE

TO

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

For

their hearty co-operation

and valuable service

rendered during the past

year

NATIONAL OFFICERS

A

LOVING TRIBUTE

TO

OUR BOYS & GIRLS

WHO SERVED

MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

Compliments of

"FAIRLAND FARMS"

High Quality Potatoes

Roy T. Wotring & Sons

Schnecksville, Pennsylvania

Compliments of

BECKER & BECKER

Merchandise Club Suppliers

934 Linden St., Allentown, Pa.

Compliments of

MORRIS

Square Deal Jewelers

Fourth & Northampton Sts.,

Easton, Pennsylvania

Compliments of

COLONIAL GRILL

Broad & Main Sts.,

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

GREETINGS

Enjoyment & Entertainment

at JOHNNY'S CAFE

232 First Avenue,

West Catasauqua, Penna.

Compliments of

SHANKWEILER'S HOTELS

Wilson F. Shankweiler, *Prop.*

Chicken & Waffles — Banquets and Parties

Steak with Waffles — Tourist Rooms

Slatington Pike, P.O. Orefield, Pa.

Jc. Route 100 & 22, P.O. Fogelsville, Pa.

Greetings from

MRS. VICTORIA H. BANNER

President of Unit 2, Baltimore

and

State Organizer of Maryland

to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

In behalf of her Unit

Compliments of

GEO. C. WITT & SONS

FLORIST

Seventh and Chapel Sts.,

CATASAUQUA, PENNSYLVANIA

Greetings to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

LEWISTOWN LODGE NO. 663

B. P. O. ELKS

LEWISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

NICHOLASEN'S RESTAURANT

148 South Main Street,

NAZARETH, PA.

Compliments of

WILSON BOROUGH

DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION

OF WILSON BOROUGH

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

JOHNSON DECORATING CO.

C. M. Johnson — *John Carl*

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA SKYLINE

GREETINGS FROM UNIT 1 OF WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

IN HONOR OF OUR GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Compliments of

MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

UNIT No. 8

NORTHAMPTON,

PENNSYLVANIA

Greetings to

MOTHERS
OF
WORLD WAR II

Juniata Arie 419
Fraternal
Order of Eagles

LEWISTOWN,
PENNSYLVANIA

City Hall and Wm. Penn Tower

Compliments of

Charles A. Milson

Justice of the Peace

302 First Avenue,

West Catasauqua,

Pennsylvania

Compliments of

SCHERTZINGER

JEWELER

SLATINGTON,

PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

PERKASIE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PERKASIE, PENNSYLVANIA

STATE THEATRE

Spencer Tracey
Deborah Kerr
in
"EDWARD, MY SON"

EMBASSY

"RED CANYON"
with
Ann Blyth
George Brent

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Best Wishes to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

C. K. WISMER

Eastern Supt. of Sales

House of Charm & Distinction Co.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Compliments of

WILSON BOROUGH REPUBLICAN CLUB

and

COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

WILSON BOROUGH, EASTON, PA.

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MR. and MRS. CLINTON J. GEIGER

NEFFS, PENNA.

"The Heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch"

Potatoes Eggs

Compliments of

BRETS

Quality Cleaning & Dyeing

Main Office and Plant

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Branch:
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Call & Delivery Service
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BROWN'S DAIRY

936 McCartney Street,

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

UNIT 3

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

JAMAMIS GREENHOUSES

Florists

2600–2622 Nazareth Pike,

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

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PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.

Kitchens — Bathrooms — Oil Burners
Free Estimates — F.H.A. Financed

ROBERT K. HAUZE

Second and Wood Streets,

CATASAUQUA, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

PARILLO'S MARKET

Dry Goods, Groceries, Frozen Foods & Meats

201 First Avenue,

WEST CATASAUQUA, PENNA.

Greetings to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

UNIT 16

LEWISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

EDWARD D. SMITH

Past President

Pennsylvania Elks State Association

Congratulations to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

UNIT 3

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

STEYERS FUNERAL HOME

Linden & Market Streets,

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

RAPP'S PHARMACY

Service for the Sick — Free Delivery

107 So. 3rd Street,

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

BAJAN'S HOME DRESSED MEATS

Groceries and Frozen Foods

NAZARETH, PA.

Compliments of

PETE'S HOTEL

Beer, Wine, Liquor & Platters

Petro Krywizuk, *Prop.*

1 Pine Street,

WEST CATASAUQUA, PENNA.

Compliments of

R. A. WAGNER

Clarin Folding Chairs

QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

IN MEMORIAM

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia—symbol of America's cherished freedom

In Memory of
Departed Veterans
of All Wars

BROWN & LYNCH
POST No. 9
American Legion

EASTON,
PENNSYLVANIA

In Memory of
Departed Veterans
of All Wars

Lt.
Elbert Curtis Baker
Post No. 1290
Veterans of
Foreign Wars

EASTON,
PENNSYLVANIA

Honoring Our
Departed Comrades

Lester W. Pfeffer
Post No. 611
American Legion

Wilson Borough,
EASTON,
PENNSYLVANIA

In Memory of the Loved Ones Who Paid the Supreme Sacrifice
EASTON CHAPTER
AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS, INC.
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

A
TRIBUTE TO
"THE UNKNOWN
SOLDIER"

Silence, yes,
Let them have silence.
Call the roll of their names
and let it go at that.
To long sleep and deep silence
they have gone.
Deep among the never forgotten.

CARL SANDBURG

—A tribute to our war dead from *The Blue Ghost*, copyright 1947, by Edward Steichen. Reprinted by permission of Harcourt, Brace and Co., Inc.

For those who gave their lives that this nation might be free
AMVETS
OF
WORLD WAR II
POST 17
EASTON,
PENNSYLVANIA

In Memory of

JACK R. PETERS

Mr. & Mrs.
Chas. Peters

LEWISTOWN,
PENNSYLVANIA

In Honor of Our Departed Heroes
GEORGE TAYLOR CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Complimentary Greetings from

The Veterans of World Wars I & II

at

The Veterans Administration Hospital

Coatesville, Pennsylvania

Complimentary Greetings from

The Children

at

Penna. Soldiers' Orphans School

Scotland, Pennsylvania

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

Volunteer Hospital Service.....Bernice Wise, Indiana

Membership.....Susie Scholl, Michigan

Legislative.....Rachael Hawk, Indiana

Americanism.....Elizabeth VanCaster, Wisconsin

Rehabilitation.....Anna Finn, Illinois

Child Welfare.....Celia LeHew, Kansas

Publicity and Awards.....Carrie Cope, Pennsylvania

Community Service.....Bertha St.John, Illinois

Congratulations to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

From

Past Presidents, Unit 3

BETHLEHEM,

PENNA.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Compliments of

STOCKER BROS.

EASTON,

PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

UNIT 24

Mrs. Mary E. Knecht, *President*

NAZARETH, PENNA.

Compliments of

EASTON LODGE No. 121

B. P. O. ELKS

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

UNIT 3

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

STURM'S FOOD MARKET

901 Center St.,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Compliments of

GOTTLIEB BROS.

Merchandise Club Suppliers

Serving War Mothers Throughout State of Pennsylvania

31–35 South Main St.,

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

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Crane, Shovel, Bulldozer, and Truck Service

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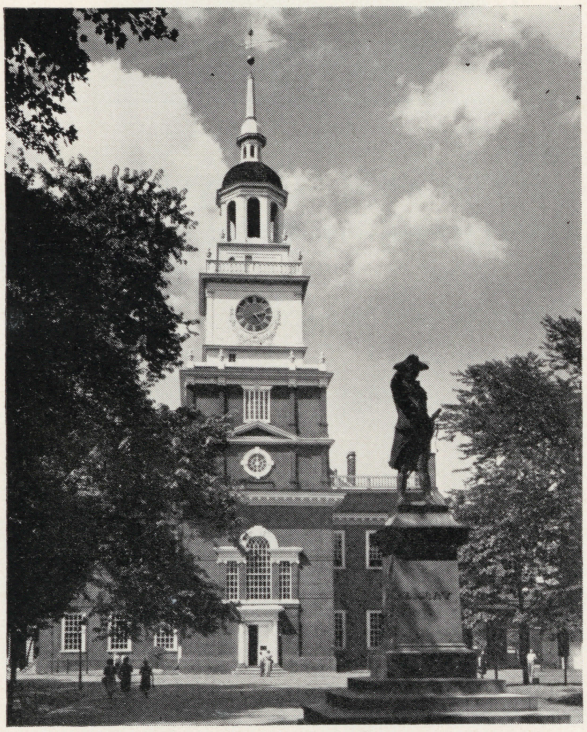

Independence Hall

Compliments of

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11 West 3rd Street,

BETHLEHEM,

PENNA.

Compliments of

LUDWIG HEIDER

Groceries & Meats

202 Second Avenue,

West Catasauqua,

Penna.

Compliments of

MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

UNIT 9

QUAKERTOWN,

PENNA.

Compliments of

BOYD THEATRE

EASTON,

PENNSYLVANIA

The world's most outstanding *Shrine of Liberty* is, today, *Independence Hall* in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The first Continental Congress met in *Carpenter's Hall* on lower Chestnut St. in the Quaker City. The second Congress, which framed the momentous charter of our freedom, *The Declaration of Independence,* met in the State House, now *Independence Hall.*

It was this stately edifice which housed the Congress for the remainder of the *Revolution,* except for a brief interval when it was forced to adjourn to *York,* Pennsylvania, as a result of the British occupation of the city.

Philadelphia, therefore, may well be called the very *center* from which our independence and national government originated.

In Honor of Our Mother

EUNICE BONNER

Robert T. Bonner

Mary Joyce Truett

Gatha Gayle O'Brien

To Honor My Mother

FLORENCE MINNEMAN

Robert Minneman

MRS. EUNICE BONNER
National President

Honoring Lillian Woehrle
Our Mother

Dorothy Woehrle Laubach

Charles S. Woehrle

Emilie Woehrle Betts

Harlan E. Woehrle, Jr.

In Honor of Our Mother

ETHEL BOWERS

Maxine Bowers Fay

Gerald F. Bowers

William E. Bowers

SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

Program

Monday, June 27, 1949

Registration.....1:30–4:00 P.M., Roof Elevator Foyer

National Executive and Directors Board Meeting.....3:00 P.M., Room 108

National Chapter Meeting.....4:00 P.M., Room 108

Reception

National Officers and State Presidents.....7:00–9:00 P.M.
North Garden and Foyer

To Honor Our Mother

ELSIE G. JONES

Captain Lee G. Jones

Lt. Louis R. Jones

Walter B. Jones, Jr.

Ellsie Jones Gillette

Annabelle J. Jones

Honoring Our

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

UNIT 14

WILSON BOROUGH

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

In Honor of Our

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

UNIT 19

PERKASIE,

PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Over a Century of Dependable Service

FARMERS' MUTUAL BLDG. NAZARETH, PA.

Tuesday, June 28, 1949

Registration ..... 8:30–9:30 A.M.

Opening First Session ..... 9:30 A.M., Rose Garden

Call to Order ..... Lillian Woehrle, *Convention Chairman*

Presentation of National Officers
Mass Presentation of Colors ..... Alma Lind, *National Sgt.-at-Arms*

Oath of Allegiance
National Anthem ..... Marie Kingcaid, *National Music Chairman*

Invocation ..... Elsie Jones, *National Chaplain*

Welcome to Pennsylvania ..... Mildred Schaffer, *State President*

Greetings from Organizations
Response ..... Eunice Bonner, *National President*

Call to Order of Convention
Convention Call ..... Ethel Bowers, *National Secretary*

Appointment of Committees ..... Eunice Bonner, *National President*

Announcements ..... Lillian Woehrle, *National Vice President*

Lunch

Second Session ..... 1:30 P.M.

Address of Welcome ..... Hon. Bernard Samuel, *Mayor of Philadelphia*
Response ..... Eunice Bonner, *National President*
Community Singing ..... Marie Kingcaid

Business
Introduction and Reports of State Presidents 1948

Introduction of State Presidents 1949

Tour of City of Philadelphia ..... 2:30–4:30 P.M.

Dinner

Evening Session ..... 7:30–9:30 P.M.

Memorial Services ..... Elsie Jones, *National Chaplain*

History Books ..... Judging and Awards

Greetings from	*Greetings from*	*Greetings from*
MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II	**MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II**	**MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II**
UNIT 1	**UNIT 10**	**UNIT 2**
PHILLIPSBURG,	HELLERTOWN,	PHILLIPSBURG,
NEW JERSEY	PENNSYLVANIA	NEW JERSEY

Wednesday, June 29, 1949

Opening Fourth Session.....9:00 A.M.

Report of Treasurer.....Cora Maybaum, *National Treasurer*

Report of Rules and Regulations Committee

Reports of National Chairmen:

Volunteer Hospital Service.....Bernice Wise, Indiana

Membership.....Susie Scholl, Michigan

Legislative.....Rachael Hawk, Indiana

Americanism.....Elizabeth VanCaster, Wisconsin

Rehabilitation.....Anna Finn, Illinois

Child Welfare.....Celia LeHew, Kansas

Publicity and Awards.....Carrie Cope, Pennsylvania

Community Service.....Bertha St.John, Illinois

Lunch—12:00

STATE MEETINGS

Fifth Session.....1:30 P.M.

Business

Report of Convention Committees:

Registration Committee

Resolutions

By-Laws

ANNUAL BANQUET — 7:00 P.M. — Ball Room

Mistress of Ceremonies.....Lillian Woehrle

Guest Speaker.....Hon. Daniel B. Strickler,
Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania

Introduced by Kenneth F. Kressler, Organizer and First Commander of Brown & Lynch Post No. 9, American Legion, Easton Pa.

Music.....Howard Lanin and his orchestra

Thursday, June 30, 1949

Sixth Session.....9:00 A.M.

Yearly Report.....Eunice Bonner, *National President*

Election of Officers for 1949

Lunch

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Greetings to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

National Convention

Mrs. Edith Derr, *President*
Mrs. Alma Confer, *Past President*

UNIT 16

LEWISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Greetings from

DOROTHY M. RETTEW

— Art Work — Composition — Vari-Typing —
— Offset Printing — Public Stenography —

S. E. Corner Westchester Pike,
BROOMALL, PENNA.

Greetings to

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

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Painting *Decorating*
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Free Estimates
Phone 860M

15 Mulberry St.,
CATASAUQUA, PA.

Greetings from

MOTHERS
OF
WORLD WAR II
UNIT 6

SLATINGTON,
PENNSYLVANIA

Congratulations to

MOTHERS
OF
WORLD WAR II
UNIT 3

BETHLEHEM,
PENNSYLVANIA

From
A FRIEND

Where the First American Flag Was Made

Betsy Ross House

Greetings to

MOTHERS
OF
WORLD WAR II
UNIT 16

Lewistown, Penna.

From
Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Miller

Compliments of

MOTHERS
OF
WORLD WAR II
UNIT 5

West Catasauqua,
Pennsylvania

In the summer of 1776, a distinguished group of patriots headed by General George Washington, went to the upholstery shop of Mrs. Betsy Ross located at 239 Arch Street, Philadelphia, with a rough sketch for a flag, a banner behind which they hoped to unite the efforts of the thirteen original colonies.

After some discussion, as to whether or not the stars in the flag should be six-pointed or five-pointed, Mrs. Ross set herself to the immortal task of making our first *Star-Spangled Banner*.

The flag made by BETSY ROSS was accepted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

Complimentary Greetings

From

"The Boys & Girls"

at

The Valley Forge General Hospital

Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

Complimentary Greetings

From

"The Boys & Girls"

at

The Veterans Administration Hospital

Lebanon, Pennsylvania

In Honor of

Our

Gold Star Mothers

Unit 16

LEWISTOWN,

PENNSYLVANIA

Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge

Our Tribute to

MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

UNIT 25

Lower Nazareth Township, Pennsylvania

Compliments of

MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

UNIT 12

EASTON,

PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of

MOTHERS

OF

WORLD WAR II

UNIT 7

CATASAUQUA,

PENNSYLVANIA

There are many points of interest at *Valley Forge* including the magnificent *Washington Memorial Chapel.*

The original *Forge,* burned by the enemy in 1777, has been uncovered and the ruins preserved. Locations of the troops from all the participating Colonies have been identified and marked.

More than 1,250,000 persons visit *Valley Forge* annually from the United States and foreign countries. Its dogwood blossoms are famous.

Valley Forge is one of the outstanding shrines of America.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Official Hostesses

Mrs. Evelyn Kleckner
Mrs. Winnie Weiler
Mrs. Esther Vandenbraak

Program

Mrs. Ruth Hester
Secretary and Treasurer

Tickets

Mrs. Lenora Kutz and Mrs. Hilda Ruth
Chairman and Co-Chairman

Assistants

Mrs. Laura Breidinger
Mrs. Alma Confer
Mrs. Josephine Dalrymple
Mrs. Beatrice Erdman
Mrs. Lillian Kline
Mrs. Mary Knecht
Mrs. Ann Minnich
Mrs. Olive Peguesse
Mrs. Priscilla Pfeiffer
Mrs. Angeline Sandt
Mrs. Margaret Zellers

Banquet Decorations

Mrs. Edith Evans, Chairman

Assistants

Mrs. Hilda Hewitt
Mrs. Ruth Hester
Mrs. Adele MoDavis
Mrs. Eileen Rosenkranz
Mrs. Ada Starner
Mrs. Maud Roth
Mrs. Estelle Kimble
Mrs. Margaret Brown
Mrs. Margaret Meischeid

SONG OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsyl-va-nia for-ev-er,
Wonderful Keystone State;
Beau-ti-ful, rugged glorious,
Fashioned sub-lime and great,
Verdure-clad hills and mountains,
Rich with a-bun-dant store;
Tower in grandeur si-lent,
Battlements ev-er-more.

Chorus

Penn-syl-va-nia, na-tive land,
Penn-syl-va-nia dear and grand;
Endless praise we give to thee,
Service, val-or and loy-al-ty;
Hail, all hail to the flag and
Pennsyl-va-nia.

Congratulations to Mothers of World War II

PATRONS

Mothers of World War II, Unit 1, Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Beatrice Wagner, President
Mrs. Esther Bauder
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Derrickson
Mrs. Martha Dietz
Mrs. William J. Dennis
Mrs. Rose Delatore
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Erdman
Mrs. Ella Fehnel
Mrs. Anna Findlay
Mrs. Pearl Fehr
Mrs. Ruth Francis
Mrs. Effie Fritzenger
Mrs. Viola Gehris
Mrs. Mabel Ginter
Mrs. Lovie Guldin
Mrs. Meata House
Mrs. Eva Heist
Mrs. Lillian Hendricks
Mrs. Emma Hartraft
Mrs. Elizabeth Heil
Mrs. Ruth Keck, Past Nat'l Parl.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Leayman
Mrs. Mary Mentzell
Mrs. Irene Meyers
Mrs. Anna Neyhardt
Mrs. Margaret Neff
Mrs. Shirley Olewine
Mrs. Bertha Oswald
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Rothrock
Mrs. Catherine Romig
Mrs. Helen Sweeney
Mrs. Lillian Stein
Mrs. Mary Texter
Mrs. Margaret Tedesco
Mrs. Ethalinda Williams
Mrs. Gertrude Webb

Unit 2, Coplay, Pa.

Mrs. Myrtle Balliet
Mrs. Bessie Battenfield
Mrs. Maggie Frantz
Mrs. Jennie Kidling
Mrs. Lillie Kunkle
Mrs. Sallie Meckes
Mrs. Anna Reinhard
Mrs. Ursula Ringer
Mrs. Helen Scheirer

Unit 3, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Hilda M. Ruth, President
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Ackerman
Mrs. Clara Bennett
Mrs. Blanche Brown
Mrs. Anna Campbell
Mrs. Margaret Case
Mrs. Vera Clouse
Mrs. Mollie Feist
Mrs. Mabel Free
Mrs. Wilhelmina Freuh
Mrs. Pauline Fried
Mrs. Marian Gross
Mrs. Pauline Griffith
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Huber
Mrs. Emma Hiegley
Mrs. Anna Hippensteal
Mrs. Emma Jones
Mrs. Elsie Limons
Mrs. Laura Musselman
Mrs. Minnie Paul
Mrs. Elizabeth Remaly
Mrs. Dorothy Rowe
Mr. William Ruth
Mr. Clark J. Ruth
Mr. & Mrs. George Ruessner
Mrs. Helen Sunday
Mrs. Ruth Schrader
Mrs. Naomi Saeger
Mrs. Mamie Unangst
Mrs. Marguerite VanHorn
Mrs. Mertie Wasser

Unit 5, West Catasauqua

Mr. & Mrs. William G. Clader
Mrs. Hattie Haines
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kingcaid
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kunkle

Patrons—Continued

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Suppan
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Q. Suppan

Unit 6, Slatington

Mrs. Perry J. Minnich
Mr. Robert Ringer
Mrs. Walter Scheffler
Mrs. Howard C. Shenton
Mrs. LeRoy C. Best, Neffs, Pa.
Mr. Paul Kelchner
Pvt. Harold R. Schneck (Okinawa), Neffs, Pa.
Mr. Norman E. Schneck, Neffs, Pa.

Unit 7, Catasauqua

Mrs. Margaret Zellers, President
Mrs. Ethel Dougherty
Mrs. Rose Dougherty
Mrs. Ruth Finley
Mrs. Anna Hefele
Mrs. Ethel Hoch
Mrs. Barbara Imhoff
Mrs. Veneta Kisthart
Mrs. Julia Kuhar
Mrs. Pearl Leggett
Mrs. Jennie Paul
Mrs. Eva Rinker
Mrs. Elizabeth Scannell
Mrs. Matilda Schneller

Unit 9, Quakertown, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Kline, President
Mrs. Lillian Daub, 1st V. Pres.
Mrs. Mamie Hallman, Secretary
Mrs. Ida Lewis, Financial Sec'y
Mrs. Marian Fisbenner, Treasurer
Mrs. Sally McNair, Sgt.-at-arms
Mrs. Elsie Cain, Chaplain
Mrs. Hattie Hoffman, Color Bearer
Mrs. Iona Leister, Color Bearer
Mrs. Martha Barndt, Past Pres.
Mrs. Mary Wagner, Past Pres.
Mrs. Margaret Ely
Mrs. Gertrude Benner
Mrs. Susanna Fender
Mrs. Gertrude Miller
Mrs. Mary Mumbauer
Mrs. Stella Snyder
Mrs. Ruth Smith
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Mrs. Minnie Zelty

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Dr. & Mrs. James A. Betts
Mrs. Grace Bisbing
Mrs. Beatrice Breen
Mrs. Gertrude Buenning
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Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. Cregar
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Deemer
Mrs. Matilda Daub
Mrs. Lillian Evans
Mrs. Lillian Heck
Mrs. Mary Hagenbuch
Mrs. Helen Hahn
Mrs. Lenora Kutz
Mr. William L. Kline
Judge & Mrs. Herbert F. Laub
Dr. & Mrs. James A. Morgenstern
Mrs. Flora E. Morrow
Mrs. Elizabeth Meihofer
Mr. & Mrs. Norman A. Peil
Mrs. Mae G. Porter
Mrs. Olive Powers
Mrs. Lena Quigley
Mrs. Violet Robbins
Mr. Clifford J. Sandt
Mr. Clifford J. Sandt, Jr.
Mrs. Ada Seifert
Mrs. Catherine Seitz
Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Shafer
Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder
Mrs. Bess R. Williams
Mrs. Anna S. Wood
Mrs. Gladys Updegrove

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Mr. & Mrs. Russell Briggs
Mrs. Lillie Dalrymple
Mrs. Clifford Franklin
Mrs. Ellen Gominger
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hewitt
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Hester
Mrs. Harry Laubach
Mrs. Josephine MoDavis
Mrs. Adele MoDavis, Past Pres.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry J. Purdy
Mrs. T. Raymond Schaeffer
Mrs. Ada Starner
Mrs. James Todd
Mrs. Mary M. Taylor
Mrs. Laura Young
A Friend

Unit 19, Perkasie, Pa.

Mrs. Florence Bergey, Past Pres.
Mrs. Lizzie Bowen, Past Pres.

Unit 24, Nazareth, Pa.

Mrs. Mary E. Knecht, President
Mrs. Alice G. Young, Financial Sec'y
Mrs. Isabelle K. Knecht, Treas.
Mrs. Lulu Rissmiller, Past Pres.
Mrs. Elsie Koehler, Sgt.-at-arms
Mrs. Elizabeth Breinig
Mr. & Mrs. Warren L. Breinig
Mrs. William Price
Mrs. Jennie Wolfe
Mrs. Howard Pfister
Commander Howard Pfister, Harold V. Knecht Post, American Legion
Commander William Price, Pvt. Kenneth S. Bowers Post, American Legion

Unit 25, Lower Nazareth Township, Pa.

Mrs. Mildred Schaffer, State President
Mr. & Mrs. Earl R. Bliss
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Darrohn
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goerig
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Krock
Mrs. Jerry Newhart
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Schaffer
Mrs. Margaret Scott

To all concerned:

My sincere thanks to all who assisted in making our Sixth Annual National Convention a success. Also, my deep appreciation to Mrs. Ruth Hester, for her immeasurable contribution of time and service, as Program Secretary and Treasurer, and for the financial aid given by our Mothers and Friends, to make this Souvenir Program possible.

Lillian M. Woehrle
Convention Chairman.

Compliments of

JACK and HERMAN GROLLMAN

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

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MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

Unit 20

Norristown, Pennsylvania

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to

LILLIAN M. WOEHRLE

From

"AN OLD PUPIL"

EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

I AM OLD GLORY: For more than eight score years I have been the [illegible] of hope and [illegible] for generation [illegible] eration of Americans. Born am[illegible]mes o[illegible] fight for [illegible] symbol of a country that [illegible] a little [illegible] hirteen co[illegible] tion of forty-eight [illegible] ed firmly on the high pinnacl[illegible] my gently fluttering [illegible] an inspiration to untold millio[illegible] ved me into battle with [illegible] ge. They have looked upon [illegible] ational unity. They have prayed that the their fellow citizens [illegible]. AND make [illegible] life, liberty and pursuit of happin[illegible] have been [illegible] checks to National H[illegible] e of free men. So l[illegible] en lov[illegible] more th[illegible] ters, Mothers of World War II. N [illegible] is for neighbors all over the of [illegible] Do not send mail to other cities. wor[illegible], roc[illegible] Do not make out checks to indi- G iving than[illegible] s on this day for Am[illegible] viduals. Indicate your city and our Blessings. Unit number in every letter. Anna Winterroth, President

[illegible] ply [illegible] of

1944 M. of W. War II Record

Aug – 600 service emblems purchased for 5¢ each + sold on street $90.00
30.00 sent to Treasury for Rehabilitation
10.00 " for lapel globe material
50.00 " Wakeman Hosp for therapy Equip

Sept – 16-18-19. War Souvenir Exhibit –
$51.60 cleared from that
$20.50 " from overseas box sale

Oct 2 – Am Flag purchased + dedicated $25.00

Oct 31 – Cleared 301.00 on Halloween Festival

Dec 1 – 11 Lapboards sent to Oakland Calif Knoll

Dec 9 – Poinsettas sold – $97.50 received
Sent for Rehabilitation

Dec 15 – 15 overseas boxes sent value $5.00

Jan 23 – Derricks Donation $32.20

Unit Flag purchased – cost. 85.00

127 members – 1st year

Base $232.50 to Rehabilitation

Viola Gay, Pres

Poinsettas Sale netted $97.50

90

300
150
51.60
51.50
20.00
51.00
97.50
41.50
85.00

1945 Report M.L.W.W.F

50.00 Therapy Equip } Wakeman Hosp
15.00 Library }
10.00 Radio (value)
12.50 – 50 Doz cookies
15.00 – Postage & Gifts to service men
50.00 – 25 Easter Baskets
15.00 – 20 dinners
45.00 – 16 Xmas boxes
64.00 – National Home
276.00 Rehabilitation

18.00 Floral sprays - 2
7.40 gold star pins - 4
12.00 Aid to Vets parents (Homeless)
7.50 – 146 Birthday cards sent Vets
25.00 – Cash donations to Red Cross
10.00 – Cancer control
5.00 – T.B. sale
10.00 – War Fund
94.90 Community Service

$370.90 – Total given in 1945

104 members 2nd year

Poinsetta Sale netted 102.88 in Dec.
Viola Gay, Pres

1946 Report W.W. II

Mar 12 - $25.00 given to Red Cross
" 26 - $72.00 " " Workman (4 Radios)
Apr 9 - 10.00 Cancer Fund
May 28 - 5.00 Corbin fr "
Aug 27 25.00 given Mrs Stevens
" 10.00 " Ingrid Vet & wife
" — Wheel Chair earned for N.C.
Oct 8 - 394.00 Paid for plaque
Dec - 10.00 T.B. Bond
- 100.00 Marion Hosp - 5 channel Radio Fund
$ 651.00

Balance on hand Jan 26, 1946
$497.63

members 3rd year 95

Esther Lee Price

Poinsettia Sale netted $91.93

1947 Report of M. y W. W. H

~~Bal on hand in safe Jan 28-47 - 101.24~~

~~Jan 14 - 100.00 - Marion Hosp - 5 Council Radio Fund~~

Feb 24 - 10.00 March of Dimes

" 50.00 Value of Bottles - Marion Hosp

Mar 11 - 10.00 Red Cross

" " - 8.00 Floral Piece for Mr Ekstrom

Apr 8 - 10.00 Crippled Childrens fund

" 10.00 Cancer Control

" 15.00 National Home

May 30 - 10.00 Gold Star Floral Piece

July ~~10~~ - 60.00 Dues sent for 48 members

June 24 36.00 - Convention Expenses paid for Viola & Gladys

Aug 12 - 51.44 - Iron Lung

" - 10.00 - Misc. Use Fund in Hosp.

Sept 23 - 35.00 - Poinsettas Sold

Sept " - 10.00 Misc. Use Fund in Hosp.

" " 49.00 - Library basement rent for 3 yr

" " 5.00 Methodist " use for yr

" " 20.00 Value of 8 pillows & 8 Covers

Oct 11 - 5.00 Conservation Club House use.

Nov. 18 - 21.00 National Home

Oct 28 - 10.10 Misc Use Fund

10.00 Canteen Serving X Ray Party

10.10 - Mary Frances Starling 1 month gift

Poinsettia Sales - netted 116.80

2.00 - gold star flag given by J. Rummler

160 Xmas cards & Wilbert Ward Funerals.

Ruth Kerr - Pres

Member 4th year 52 [Bal in treas Jan 27-1948 (contains $126.12)] 147.37

Jan 1 To Loud Speaking Radio
Channel System
at Marion -

10
50.
10
8
10
10
15
10
60
36
51
10
35
16
49
5
20
5
2
10
10
10
16
20
16.20

43.00

13.20

1948 Report of M. of W.W.

Members this year (5th yr) ---- 100
Bal in Treas ---- Jan. 27-1948 $147.37
$10.00 Gold Star Floral Piece for ~~Elizabeth~~ Jr Runnels
$37.35 Collapsible Wheel chair for Cold Spring Road Veterans Hosp. in Indianapolis.
$10.00 sent C.A.R.E. for food Package
$10.00 sent S.C.F. for Layette
$50.00 American Field Service
$10.00 - Gold Star Floral Piece
$8.00 - Floral Piece
$10.00 - March of Dimes
$10.00 - Crippled Childrens Society
$10.00 - Red Cross
$5.00 - Cancer Society
$25.00 - Transportation for Douglas Jones
$55.00 - Value of 11 Bundles Clothing sent S.C.F.
$10.00 - Unit share towards state Project of two pianos for C.S. Rd. Vet. Hosp.
$10.00 - Gold Star Floral Piece
$321.00 - Units share toward District Project of Air Conditioning theatre auditorium at C.S. Rd. Hosp
$10.00 - Gold Star Floral Piece
$94.49 - Given Band Booster Club for Band Uniforms
$25.00 - Given Robert Jettner Family
6.00 - Sun Shine Box sent T.B. Patient (36 gifts)
$10.00 - Gold Star Floral Piece
$10.00 - Health Bond
$70.00 - 14 Bags Clothing sent S.C.F.
$50.00 - 2 Bags (50lbs) Good Clothing sent Family of 8.
$700.00 - Polio Scholarship fund raised by Unit for Lorraine Wedel
$10.00 - Xmas Gift to Vets
$51.00 - Emergency fund for Lorraine Wedel Unit
10.00 - National for 10% due on Poinsettia Sale
5.00 - Xmas gift for Sam Lauver

1643.74

$15.00 - 14 Boxes Cookies sent to Vets at Marion Hospital

2.00 - Box fruit sent Anthony Lies

$50.00 - 2 Afghans given Hosp. Veterans

$50.00 - Food + lodging for 25 American field Service Exchange Students.

$ - Entertaining Czechoslovakian student during his Xmas vactation, including his transportation to + from Crawfordsville, Ind + to Chicago Ill, besides gifts of New + used clothing

$75.00

$30.00 Food Served on day of 3 funerals

$1.65 Cash sent to Vets at Hotheim

$1867.39 Total

30.00

37.39

43.74

22.65

Total $1867.39

714 hours

1,200 "

186 "

65 "

2,165 hours

Rehabilitation - 575.99

American ism - 200.00

Community Service - 175.49

Child Welfare - 207.00

$1,157.48

1949

Scrap Book

of

Mothers

of

World War II

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
And The
VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL SERVICE

PROGRAM

Its Requirements and Purposes Within Our Organization

It is obvious that an organization such as Mothers of World War II should be outstanding in a program designed for the welfare and morale of our Hospitalized sons and daughters.

PURPOSE

To assist the Hospital Staff to whose care our ill and disabled veterans are entrusted.

ASSIGNMENTS

Any assignment which requires specific skill must be undertaken by a volunteer who has had adequate training in the techniques of the craft occupation.
The chairman of Volunteer Hospital Service Unit is responsible for setting up, with the Hospital Staff, proper procedure of assignments; a record of hours during which Volunteer serve, and a method of securing substitutes when necessary.

Upon assignments of days and hours it is the duty of each Volunteer Worker to conscientiously reserve that time for her service at the Hospital. Regularity and promptness are requisites to Hospital management.

A Volunteer Hospital Worker shall complete her work before leaving her assignment.

When absence is imperative and urgent, ample time must be given so that a substitute can be provided. The Chairman should designate to whom the notice should be given.

Capacities

Occupational Therapy
Educational Retraining
Medical Rehabilitation Services
Recreation
Library Assistants
Canteen Ward Cart Service
Athletic Programs
Chaplaincy Service
Transportation
Clerical Work
Personal Service for Patients
Hospitality for Patients Visitors
Assistance to the Nursing Staff

SPECIAL ABILITIES

Typing
Arts and Skills
Music: Instrumental - Vocal
Reading Aloud
Hobby Specialities
Photo Play
Gardening
Finger Painting

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL SERVICE WORKERS

Only Members of Mothers of World War II in good standing shall be eligible for training as a Mother of World War II Unit V H S worker.

Members who wish to become V. H. workers must consider the following qualifications as essential.

Physical Fitness
Self Composure
Ability to Control emotions
Proper grooming
Neatness
Pleasing Personality
Interest in the work
Kindness
Poise
Intelligence
Sense of Humor
Proper attitude toward the ill
Proper manner of approach to the ill
Proper manner of speech
Dependability

Loyalty to Mothers of World War II - Its Aims and Purposes

Enrollment for training as a V. H. S. Worker can be made by a member who has signed the pledge and application and presented it signed by a Chairman.

Before signing the application the member should familiarize herself with the type hospital in which she will be trained, and the work to be done.

All workers giving any type service in any Veteran Hospital must be graduates of a training and indoctrinations course within the Hospital in which they serve, V. H. Workers are certified on a standardized basis at a national level and must adhere to rules as set by our organization.

RULES
To Be Observed by Volunteer Hospital Workers

Each Hospital has its own policy, routine and requirements which should be explained to all of its Volunteer Workers. The Rules and Regulations should be strictly obeyed by all volunteer workers.

Rules and regulations will vary according to the type of Hospital, whether General; Medical; Tubercular or Neuropsychiatric.

1. Be Properly Groomed.
   Do not wear jewelry when on duty.
   Be discreet in use of make up.
   Wear hair nets if hair is long.
   Have fingernails a sensible length and softly colored - if at all.
   Observe rules of hygene and neatness.
2. Be Punctual and Dependable.
3. Adverse criticism of Hospital, its Staff, or Patients, either on or off duty is disloyal. Any criticism should be told to Chairmen only.
4. All information concerning patients and their records should be considered STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
5. Remember at all times to be loyal to our Organization and to your chairman.
6. Do not converse in loud tones in any part of the Hospital.
7. Do not visit with patients in the library.
8. Do not have favorites among patients.
9. Do not discuss pensions, and compensation problems - advise patients to have a relative care for such needs.

10. Do try to remember patients names.

11. Do not lean or sit on patients beds.

12. Do not discuss religion, politics or illness with the patients.

13. Do not give your telephone number or home address to patients.

14. Report any unusual request or conversation to the nurse or doctor on the ward.

15. Respect any advice or suggestions from the nurse or doctor.

16. Never accept gifts or personal attentions from patients.

17. Do not bring unauthorized articles to the hospital.

18. Do not make suggestions to patients about treatments or suggest remedies.

19. Avoid showing pity to a patient but do not be excessively cheerful. The patient knows how he feels, let him do the talking. Be a Good Listener.

20. Do not let your sympathy impair your better judgement.

21. Do not work in this field if it causes you any physical or mental strain or anguish.

22. Do not repeat what the patient tells you - only to a hospital official or your chairman.

23. Do not enter a room which is posted isolated or no visitors, unless directed by nurse or doctor.

24. Do not take food, beverages or medicine to a patient, without permission.

25. Do not be familiar with a patient, keep in your field and perform your duty.

26. Always report if a patient takes advantage of a situation. If a situation arises which you cannot handle go to the ward nurse.

27. Do not question the rules and reasons for them, as set by the hospital. Just observe them.

28. Exercise good judgement in completing your work.

29. Be friendly and cooperative with members of other organizations with whom you come in contact.

30. The patient is the most important person in the hospital. His comfort and welfare should always be uppermost in your mind.

REMEMBER: YOU HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO WORK - SO DO IT,
WILLINGLY AND CHEERFULLY.

Bernice Wise, National Chairman V. H. S.

Eunice Bonner, National President.

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

Volunteer Hospital Service Program

For Units

This part of the Volunteer Hospital Service Program applies to all Units located a long distance from any Veteran Hospital, or any Units who are otherwise handicapped and unable to do actual Volunteer Service Work on a regularly scheduled basis in any Veteran Hospital.

THERE IS WORK FOR US ALL

It makes no difference how far you are located from a Veteran Hospital or how small your unit may be, there is still Volunteer Hospital Service Work for you to do, too. Work that is needed and necessary to carry on our Volunteer Hospital Service Program.

START PLANNING NOW

There are many ways for you to do important volunteer hospital services so that our program may function properly. Every one is needed and it is a duty, a debt and should be considered an honor and a privilege to serve.

Our organization will have a supply cupboard in all Veterans Hospitals. You may help keep our cupboards well filled. The Mother who is assigned and responsible for our Volunteer Hospital Service Program at the Hospital where you send your supplies, will be given your packages and she will place it in our cupboard and the contents of this cupboard will be used at the discretion of the Volunteer Hospital Service workers of our organization doing the Volunteer Hospital Service work at that hospital.

SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR SUPPLY CUPBOARDS

MEN	WOMEN
cigarettes	good cosmetics
candy	stationery & greeting cards
after shave lotion	hankies
shaving cream	hair bows
pencil flashlights	slips
inexpensive automatic pens & pencils	bras
stationery & greeting cards	panties
socks	cigarettes
hankies	candy
shirts	hair nets
ties	powder puffs

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

You may make up gift packages for patients birthdays. Gift wrap your packages. Enclose a greeting card from your unit. Also place on the outside of your package, an itemized statement of its contents. The Volunteer Hospital Service Workers will know the patients needs, wishes and birthdates. This itemized statement of contents in packages you make up, will help these workers to know, to whom to give the package you prepare.

Do not enclose perishable articles in these packages, as they may remain in our cupboards for a few days before distribution.

Before your Unit makes up any birthday packages for any hospital, select the hospital or hospitals you wish to send these special packages. Then contact the Volunteer Hospital Service chairman assigned to these hospitals for information on authorized articles recommended and permitted at that particular hospital.

Many of our hospitals need help in sewing articles to be used by the patients. Contact your State V.H.S. Chairman for the names of the hospitals needing help.

PARTIES BY REMOTE CONTROL

The National Hospital Service Program requires that each Unit be responsible for at least three parties each year at some Veterans Hospital. The Hospital of your own selection.

We will have a member of our organization assigned to each Veteran Hospital, to care for the planning and arranging of your parties. Your requests and desires will be given careful consideration and carried on by our Volunteer Hospital Service Workers at the Hospital of your choice in a satisfactory manner.

ILLUSTRATION

Mother Cunningham of Unit 164 of Indianapolis, Indiana has been appointed to care for your parties and entertainments at the Billings Hospital - Fort Harrison, Indiana. Any Unit of Mothers of World War II located too far from this Hospital to carry on their own party or entertainment and wishes to finance some activity there, will contact Mother Cunningham, who, with her Volunteers, will take care of your wishes and desires.

In this manner, much sunshine can be spread and the monotony of long lonesome days and evenings broken, by units financing activities, and by Mother Cunningham and our Volunteer Hospital Service Workers giving their time and services to this worthy cause.

You select the Hospital where you wish to give a party or entertainment. The name of your unit will then be scheduled on the hospital program as to date and time of your activity, and your unit will be given the full credit of your activity, with the letter of appreciation from The Special Services Department of the Hospital being sent your unit. The actual work carried on by our Volunteer Hospital Service Workers on duty at the Hospital of your choice.

If you would like to sponsor an entertainment, for instance, an orchestra Radio Show, or a similarity, send money and request. This can be secured out of Indianapolis, Indiana for possibly $35.00. The same can probably be arranged at any city, near any Veterans Hospital. This also proves to be an appreciated activity, so helpful and cheerful to our boys and girls who, while securing our freedom and met the misfortune of spending weeks, months, and possibly years, in a Veterans Hospital with probably a permanently handicapped condition. While we are enjoying our freedom, let's never forget for one single minute, their sacrifice for us, and let's consider it an honor and a privilege to serve those who served for us. Let's never feel satisfied, no matter how much we have done or are doing. But always strive to do better and do more. It's a duty!! It's a debt!!!

Accept this responsibility at once! It's your project for the coming year which starts January 1, 1949.

LET'S GO!!

Write your National Volunteer Hospital Service Chairman for the names of the chairmen appointed to serve you at our various Veterans Hospitals.

Bernice Wise, National V. H. S. Chairman

Eunice Bonner, National President

Our Freedoms

"Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God, may the country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace and or liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever."—Daniel Webster.

UNIT PLEDGE OF MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

This is to certify that We Mothers of World War II Unit_____,

City_____, State_____,

do pledge to serve in the Volunteer Hospital Service Workers Plan

as prescribed by our National Volunteer Hospital Service Program.

Our Unit does hereby promise to help keep supplies in the supply cupboards of Mothers of World War II at the Veterans Hospitals. These supplies to be used at the discretion of the Volunteer Hospital Service Workers of our organization, for the happiness and comfort of the hospitalized veterans at the hospital where our supplies are sent.

We do also promise that we will assume the responsibility of financing at least three parties each year at some Veterans Hospital to be selected by our Unit, with full credit of these parties to be given our Unit.

We promise to assume these duties and responsibilities, willingly and faithfully, always keeping in our minds that it is an honor and a privilege to serve those who served for us.

_____
Unit President.

_____
Unit Secretary.

from: AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
113 E. 30th Street
New York City, 16.

Re: SECOND U.S. TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIPS TOUR

OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

- 32 students selected from the outstanding youth of 11 countries
- 5330 miles from New York City to the Rockies and return via Washington
- 24 days: June 19 - July 12, 1949 - via Greyhound bus

NOTE: TO LOCAL HOSPITALITY COMMITTEES:

The attached brief biographies and quotations will help introduce you to the students coming on the tour.

NOTE: TO PRESS, RADIO & TELEVISION EDITORS:

These capsule biogs will suggest the interesting variety of background, experiences and personality of the students ... and may be useful as fill-in for stories and interviews.

(caution: The "impressions of US" are excerpts from letters the students have written to AFS headquarters, selected for brevity and variety, and therefore are not necessarily their outstanding impressions, and by no means all.)

They are organized alphabetically by countries, and then by last names, as follows:

4	students	from	BELGIUM	pages 1,2
4	"	"	CZECHOSLOVAKIA ...	pages 2-3
1	"	"	ECUADOR	page 3
3	"	"	FINLAND	page 4
8	"	"	FRANCE	pages 5,6,7
1	"	"	GERMANY	page 7
2	"	"	GREECE	pages 7-8
1	"	"	ITALY	page 8
5	"	"	NETHERLANDS	pages 8-9
2	"	"	NORWAY	pages 9-10
1	"	"	SWEDEN	page 10

(Editors see next page for briefed background on the tour and its sponsors)

BACKGROUND FACTS ABOUT THE TOUR:

sponsored by the American Field Service
which brought these students here to study on one-year scholarships which they have just completed at leading U.S. schools

transportation by Greyhound charter bus
contributed by Greyhound Lines as a public service to promote international understanding

Purpose of the tour:

1. to give these students, who are training for leadership in their own countries, a fuller, truer picture of the U.S. so they can be influences abroad for international understanding

2. to interest U.S. citizens in providing more scholarships and hospitality for more such students (who are selected by the AFS in cooperation with the U.S. State Department and the Institute of International Education)

What the AFS is and has done: (re AFS head, see page 10).

- a unique volunteer organization of 3500 U.S. citizens who served as volunteer ambulance drivers with allies in two world wars

- founded in 1914 by U.S. citizens living in Paris who volunteered to drive their own cars as ambulances in the Battle of the Marne.

- since then this 35-year-old non-profit organization has served continuously:

World War I .. 2500 volunteers drove ambulances with French divisions carrying more than 500,000 casualties

1918-1940 .... raised funds and arranged hospitality for 222 international scholarships

World War II . 2196 volunteers drove ambulances with all U.S. allies carrying more than 1,000,000 casualties

since V-J Day. raised funds and provided hospitality for 148 international scholarships and is now working on an expanded program aimed at 1000 per year.

BRIEFED BIOGRAPHIES of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

on the TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIPS TOUR sponsored by the

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE in cooperation with the GREYHOUND LINES

(Following are interesting facts and quotations from the files on these 32 students selected from the outstanding youth of 11 countries by the AFS in cooperation with the U.S. State Department and the Institute of International Education.)

BELGIUM -- three girls:

Claude Degueldre, 17, from Pepinster which was occupied by Germans from 1940-44 and liberated by American soldiers who were quartered in local homes.

family: father and mother both doctors; one sister and one brother. Father was member of Belgian Underground and spy for British Intelligence Service, captured and imprisoned in Germany from 1943-45; on release was decorated by both Belgian and French governments and received citation from Field Marshal Montgomery.

impressions of US: "What has most surprised me is that I have not been surprised. I think this sort of (student) exchange ought to be increased, for in my country many people do not have very accurate ideas about America. They do not understand that in the U.S. some people are living who are not very different from them."

schools: Louisville Collegiate School, Louisville, Ky.; previously Athenee Royal de Jeunes Filles in Verviere. Studying to be a doctor, like her parents.

special interests: Belgian Girl Scouts; traveled to France, Holland and England as member of World Fellowship Association.

Jeanne Knaepen, 17, from Brussels.

family: father employed by Belgian Telephone company.

impressions of US: "The higher standard of living! ... many more people own their own homes, have bathrooms and cars, for instance, than in Europe. The amount of machines that facilitate housework in America are most astonishing. ..... People are hospitable, generous and friendly."

schools: St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, NH.; plans to become a business secretary.

special interests: tennis, music, dancing.

Paula Mathy (nicknamed Paulette), tall brunette 17-year-old from Namur, where family entertained American GI's in their home.

family: father in insurance business

impressions of US: "I wanted to study in American because it is the most important country and one we people of Europe depend on for help and understanding. Because I had the opportunity to meet wonderful Americans in Belgium, I wanted to come and see and be able to explain how it really is here!"

schools: Westover School, Middlebury, Conn; previously Athnnee in Namur. Plans to study law and wants to become a judge.

special interests: foreign travel (has visited France, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia now corresponds with students in other countries. Member of World Federalists at Westover and believes that since "Youth is hope of the world tomorrow, it should try to know all peoples. By understanding only can we appreciate other nations."

BELGIUM - one boy:

Francois De Mey - tall blonde 18-year-old from Ghent.

family: father dead; mother teacher of music.

impressions of US: "My general impressions of the country were different than I thought they would be. New York is similar to large cities of Europe with the great difference being that it has more imposing and higher buildings. Life is also more busy and exciting. No European city possesses this stream of taxis and buses coming up and down long avenues or this astonishing and splendid traffic regulation which is the safety of the city."

schools: Gunnery School, Washington, Conn. Hopes to become a journalist.

special interests: literature, music; has done considerable painting this year.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: two girls:

Jirina Hrazdilova (nicknamed Yirka) - short brunette 16-year-old from Prague - where she remembers "only the same experiences as all Czech children: the tension of everything, the shortage of everything, the unanswered questions why fathers and brothers of my classmates are not with them, why the teacher asks us to greet her with 'Heil Hitler' if she hates it too, why our teacher does not tell us about Czech history before a certain time, the listening to the radio always in secret late at night ...."

family: father is retired policeman.

impressions of US: "America is still a young nation pioneering .. but the difference between people here (and others) are little, material, surface things; all have the same troubles, likings, pleasures and ideals. Although we live apart, we are closer than we realize ... this is the most experience I have made in these months in America."

schools: Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.; graduated with honors from Statni Realina Gymnasium, Prague. Will attend Commercial University on her return.

note: During her year at Wayland, Yirina made 38 formal speeches before women's clubs, service organizations, PTAs, etc. all over Wisconsin, talking about her country and the importance of international scholarship. This was a self-assigned activity, growing simply out of the fact that those who first heard her got other groups to ask her to speech. Her speech before a Rotary convention resulted in Wisconsin Rotarians raising funds for a scholarship for her in any Wisconsin university or college next year, if her passport can be extended.

Alena Prausova - 16, from Prague.

family: father is dead (was official in Czech ministry of education).

impressions of US: "To be in such a good school is a wonderful preparation for life, for one learns to become independent and rely on oneself. For me it is far greater experience because I am at the same time knowing how the people of another nation live."

schools: Holmquist School, New Hope, Pa., stressing language study (now knows English, German and Russian .. will continue study at Faculty of Arts School in Prague)

special interests: reading, music; plays the piano.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA - two boys:

Jiri Koralka - short brunette 17-year-old from Prostejov. At time of Munich Pact, he lived with his parents in Sternbeck in the Sudotenland and had to flee when the Germans took it over. Father was later imprisoned by Gestapo for political activity.

family: father is secondary school teacher, mother a former teacher.

impressions of US: "The most admirable thing is the lack of affectation. You can easily make friends with Americans; they call each other with the first name instead of various titles. Political differences don't prevent friendship between an ardent Republican and an ardent Democrat. Only at election times are their opinions different ... a good example for quarreling Europe.

schools: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.; graduate of Statni Realina Gymnasium at Prostejov. Will enter high school of commerce or faculty of law.

special interests: foreign languages (English, French, German) and modern history.

Jaroslav Mikeska (nicknamed Mike) - tall blondo 18-year-old from Lipov.

family: father is cabinet maker; mother is dead

Impressions of U.S. "the stiff collars on shirts - I simply hate them!"

schools: Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.; previously Purkynovo Statni Realina Gymnasium at Straznice. Plans to enter University of Languages to study journalism.

special interests: long walking trips, sports. Has talked before foreign policy discussion groups and taught Czech folk dances to groups of fellow-students at Loomis.

ECUADOR - one boy

Gerardo Moncayo (nicknamed Gerry) - tall brunette 19-year-old from Quito.

family: father is teacher of English at the American School of Quito.

schools: Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., previously American School of Quito.

note: Gerry is the first of a series of scholarship students to come from the American School to Wooster. The scholarships are to be awarded competitively to members of the Junior class. The award indicated Gerry was judged "the outstanding, most representative and deserving student". (The school was founded in 1940 by Boaz Long, then U.S. Minister to Ecuador and Sr. Galo Plaza, later Ecuador's ambassador to the U.S.

FINLAND -- two girls:

Anelma Iivarinen (nicknamed Anne): slight blonde 18-year-old from Pori.

family: father is dairy products merchant.

impressions of US: "The great difference between social classes has impressed me. I didn't expect to find so much misery in this rich country ... On the other side, the high standards of science and industry are amazing. ..... A funny anecdote which, in my opinion, illustrates American straight-forwardness is that the boys in my class told me to use lipstick. They said I 'looked pale without it'"

schools: Friends School, Wilmington, Del. Graduate of High School for Girls at Pori. Intends to study medicine.

special interests: Girl Scouts in Finland; choral singing, art.

note: Anne was one of the victims of that cruel hoax by swindlers who represented themselves as owning an airline that did 88 not exist and collected passage money from a plane-load of European students anxious to come here. They lost all their passage money, but somehow scraped together enough more to come by ship.

Kaarina Solja (nicknamed Katie), 17, from Kuopio.

family: father is an office manager.

impressions of US: There is one thing I found very strange .. the way Americans take things ready-chewed. For instance, they accept as best so many things which are selected for them, I mean books, candy, fruit and so many things. .....
My idea of America was so uncertain that I did not meet any special disappointment when arriving, but the skyscrapers were quite a bit lower than I had thought, and the Statue of Liberty was pale green. .... Americans love to speak and discuss politics. Sometimes they have very rose-color thoughts of things we see more realistically ... but nowhere could you find people with more kindness and goodwill!"

schools: Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y. Graduate of Girls' Lyceum (high school) of Kuopio. Taking psychology, literature and writing in hopes of becoming a journalist.

special interests: sports, music.

FINLAND -- one boy:

Auvo Kemppinen - 18-year-old blonde from Helsinki

family: father is elementary school teacher

impressions of US: "Whenever people hear that I am from Finland, they say: 'Oh, I know Finland - it is the only country to pay back the World War I loan'. We have not forgotten America's willingness to help nations under depression .. our countries understand each other. Even though we were on opposite sides in this war, when the war ended you sent enormous food packages to us!"

schools: Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., previously high school in Helsinki.

special interests: sports, travel.

FRANCE - four girls:

Claude Marie Ballande - short brunette 17-year-old from Boulogne sur Seine. During the war, while her father served as Captain in French Navy, Claude Marie and her mother used their house in Toulouse as contact point between allied couriers and French Underground, right under the noses of Gestapo headquarters across the street. They hid and found food for messengers from Algiers and England who came to France through Spain, across the Pyrenees.

family: father now retired from navy, is secretary-general of French oil refining syndicate and French representative of ECA.

impressions of US: "Before coming to America I wanted to be a doctor of medicine, but now I should like to work for some international thing like the UN. ..... America is, above all, a country made for young people, a paradise for children. Here children are able to spend a great deal of time with their parents and tell them what they think and what they do. The young people look younger for their character and older for their physiques than most European kids".

schools: Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., previously at Institution Notre Dame at Toulon.

special interests: French Girl Scouts; swimming, tennis, dramatics.

Francoise Gand - slim brunette 16-year-old from Asnieres. Her home was twice hit by Allied bombs during the liberation. Her greatest thrill: Paris on Liberation Day.

family: father is an engineer.

impressions of US: "I wanted to learn English, but in U.S. rather than England because England is European whereas here is the New World. It is a very good experience to learn how to understand people. It is amazing to see that in spite we don't speak the same languages, we are built just the same".

schools: Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., training to teach English in France.

special interests: tennis, hockey and other sports; plays the violin.

Renee Lacroix - short brunette 17-year-old from Boulogne sur Seine. Was with her mother out in the country in June 1940 when Germany started the push through France. With Germans only 100 miles away, Renee and mother fled with two mattresses on top of car, drove 70 miles in two days while planes bombed the roads choaked with cars.

family: father is a building engineer.

impressions of US: "I find American people are as much interested in France as French people are in U.S. I wish they could learn more about each other! Too many think the French are frivolous and hare-braned; and the French are wrong who think America is essentially a country of standardization and waste. A better understanding between countries is a good way to establish real peace and bring back happiness to those who suffered so much."

schools: St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., previously Lycee de Jeune Filles, Paris. An honor roll student each month, winning many academic prizes.

special interests: art, music, reading, dramatics, sports, dancing.

Suzanne Vauchez (nicknamed Suzie) - short, curly-haired brunette 16-year-old from Strasbourg.

family: father is central inspector of customs office.

impressions of US: "I am amazed at the importance and the meaning of the home for members of the American family, even though they spend most of their time away from it, scattered in schools all over, which too have a great influence."

schools: Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.; previously attended Lycee des Jaune Filles in Strasbourg. At Wyoming was brilliant student, member of the student council and civil court and represented the school at Cum Laude Society (the prep school Phi Beta Kappa) convention in Washington. Studying languages and plans to become a teacher, after attending University of Strasbourg.

special interests: sports, travel.

FRANCE - four boys:

Jacques Lautaud - husky brunette 18-year-old from Aix en Provence.

family: direct descendant of Nicholas Lautaud, a French soldier who came to America to fight in the Revolution with Rochambeau's volunteers. Father is professor at L'Ecole Nationale. Third child in family of seven.

impressions of US: "My most important recommendation to future students visiting the U.S. is do not build a false impression before as you might be inclined to after seeing certain bad films regarding the American gangster. The U.S. is a very quiet, kind-hearted, hospitable country."

schools: Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; plans to teach languages.

special interests: swimming, cycling, camping; plays piano, draws and acts in school theatricals.

Jean-Loup Piguet - slim medium-height brunette 17-year-old from Paris.

family: distant relative of Claude Monet, the great French impressionist. Father, who was in army during war, is now an electrical engineer; mother is a teacher of mathematics.

impressions of US: "Americans are so simple, unaffected! I don't have to bother with sirs, madams or misses, but can often call people by first names or nicknames. That is really charming. And Americans let you do what you please: you can eat your dessert before your soup, put ice cream in your coffee, or smoke while eating! ... Another aspect of freedom I have noticed is a Democrat often argues with a Republican in gentle terms. In France a communist would rather shoot his adversary than argue with him."

schools: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., attended Lycee Faidherbe in Lille and Lycee Henri IV in Paris. Specializing in languages - knows English, Spanish and Russian; is training for diplomatic service.

special interests: cycling, swimming, tennis, photography.

Jacques Alexandre Poirel: tall, slim blonde 17-year-old from Dijon. Spent war years in Moulin; remembers the battle there, the retreat of French troops, and invasion of his town by Germans .. bombardments, his father's escape from Germans, the day he helped 30 escaped prisoners to pass the line, and the coming of Canadian troops to liberate his town.

family: father, an officer in French Army, was captured by Germans and his export-import business was ruined. Father now imports dehydrated foods; mother a teacher.

impressions of US: "What high standard of living of the average worker! ... The liberty given to children and the good use (for the most) they make of it. The real democratic spirit and lack of class hatred ... but the huge 'ditch' dug and kept between white and negro. .... The fine hygienic handling of food, but the great waste ...."

schools: Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., previously Lycees in Moulin and Dijon. Intends to specialize in international trade or law.

special interests: swimming, boating, tennis, cricket; wants to learn baseball.

Philippe Verrier - tall husky brunette 16-year-old from Paris.

family: father is dead; mother works in Public Reconstruction Service.

Impressions of US: "The first thing I noticed in the American school system is the importance given to extra-scholar activities ... sports in partiuular."

schools: Webb School of California, Claremont; previously three schools in Paris. Hopes to attend French Naval or Political Science School.

special interests: handball, tennis, football (played at Webb this past year).

GERMANY - one boy:

Werner Maier - tall slim curly-haired blonde 16-year-old from Munich.

family: father is an accountant in a factory.

impressions of US: "It has always been my dream to come to the USA sometime in my life. Now this dream is reality. What I consider the most important advantages of my stay here is to know something about America, its people, the way of living in happiness and freedom."

schools: Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N.C.; previously Maximillian Gymnasium in Munich. Wants to be an engineer or architect.

special interests: "I am a good accordian player and a bad violinist". Has played accordian at several veterans hospitals in North Carolina. Fishing fan.

GREECE - two boys:

Vassilios Lefakinis (nicknamed Billy) - slight brunette 15-year-old from Athens where, during the war, he served on a medical unit carrying the wounded from bombings and fighting. Decorated by the Boy Scouts for this work.

impressions of US: "Here everything is so simple. The humor is very common, but when an American says business, he means it. ... I like the interest in athletics. They build bodies, character and mentality".

(note: Practically every letter from school to AFS during Billy's first months here was about new athletic calamities - he broke leg playing soccer and an arm wrestling.. hence devotion to sports is pretty genuine. He led the torchlight parade welcoming a delegation of Greek Olympic athletes in New York City.)

schools: Hackley School, Tarrytown, N.Y., previously schools in Athens. Wants to continue studies in economics to aid in rehabilitation of Greece.

Panayotis Vretacos - brunette 17-year-old from Athens.

family: both parents dead

impressions of US: "When I came here I had many fears because I was alone in a far country. But everybody helped me at the beginning, particularly at school. I saw that people here work hard but live a good life. U.S. has everything that makes life easier."

schools: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

special interests: music, sports; Greek Boy Scouts.

ITALY - one girl:

Teresa Gennari-Santori - short curly-haired brunette 23-year-old from Rome, where she served with Underground during the war and has since done relief work in slums.

father is an engineer.

schools: Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Previously University of Rome (third year) and member of student Foreign Relations Committee. Is training to work in diplomacy.

special interests: camping, swimming, tennis, skiing, reading.

NETHERLANDS - three girls:

Luberta Lantsink (nicknamed Bep) - tall brown-haired 18-year-old from Arnhem, center of furious World War II battles. Saw country invaded and liberated, hid from Germans in cellar for weeks; home badly damaged and furniture taken by Germans.

family: father is chief executive of a group of warehouses.

impressions of US: "America is a land of extremes and the silliest and craziest things can happen..... America seems to me often a child of 15. It is young, fresh and attractive and at the same time it knows that it has a hard and big task in the world. But in many ways it has to grow."

schools: Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y., previously grammar school in Arnhem. Will train for law at University of Utrecht; hopes to work with Juvenile Police.

special interests: choral singing, piano.

Elizabeth Van Eck (nicknamed Liesje - note the Dutch for "Lizzie") - tall blonde 16-year old from Bussum. During war her father hid Underground men in their home, helped distribute their newspaper. Home heavily damaged by bombs.

family: father is a shipping company executive.

impressions of US: "The boys and girls of my age here have so few worries and are so carefree and happy. They start to go out at so much earlier age than in Europe, and so become sooner independent of their families".

schools: Friends School, Wilmington, Del., previously high school in Bussum. plans to study medicine.

special interests: swimming, tennis, music (particularly choral singing).

Helena Van Manen (nicknamed Lenie) - short blonde 18-year-old from Driebergen.

family: father is principal of private business school.

impressions of US: "Only after two months in US my life in Holland seems to be like a dream. It is finding yourself back in safe bed after a nightmare. I did not realize it, but after only twomonths I found indeed that I was free now and that I had lived in Holland unconsciously under a pressure, like most of the European people".

schools: Friends School, Wilmington, Del., brilliant in mathematics.

special interests: sports and music.

NETHERLANDS - two boys

Arris Luttik - tall slim curly-haired 17-year-old from Helversum.

family: father is a teacher.

impressions of US: I have had today an experience which I should never have got in Holland in high school. Namely, another fellow chemistry student and I were allowed to prepare insulin, a complicated experiment for us. After ten hours hard work, we finally succeeded! ..... I was impressed on arriving in this country through New Orleans with what you call "southern hospitality".

schools: Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N.C.previously Christian Lycee at Hilversum. Intends to study medicine.

special interests: hockey, volley ball, swimming.

Frans Van derWielen - blonde 17-year-old from Apeldoorn. Born in Netherlands East Indies, Frans was in Sumatra at outbreak of the war, was interned with his mother and brothers by the Japs.

family: father, formerly a tobacco planter, is now doing tobacco research in South Africa. Was in Dutch Navy and captured by the Japs.

impressions of US: "New york is impressive to newly arrived foreigners, but does not give proper idea of America. I have had a chance to stay in a small town where life is so different and, I think, typical American atmosphere."

schools: Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; previously Planters School in Sumatra. Plans to be a civil engineer.

special interests: swimming, polo, hockey, football, stamp collecting.

NORWAY - two boys:

Oddvin Egge - blonde 18-year-old from Elverum. During war took part in the "passive resistance" which so irritated the Nazis. Example: he remembers how school children laughed in chorus, but politely, at solemn Nazi orders.

family: father is headmaster of a teachers training school.

impressions of US: "Americans are so frank! They open themselves freely. This friendly attitude seems to be part of their personality. Sometimes the spirit of competition seems to be carried too far, but I have never seen so generous a people here. This is truly a strange combination."

continued on next page:

Mrs. Gladys Tolman was re-elected president of New Carlisle unit of Mothers of World War II Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom is vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Jones, second vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Runnells, financial secretary; Mrs. August Alm, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Pyle, chaplain; Mrs. Hertha Hall, musician; Mrs. Glennie Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ruth Kern and Mrs. Marie Kratz, color bearers, and Mrs. Leona Laurys and Mrs. Icie Birch, color guards. Installation will be held January 11.

The Tribune's Special Service.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Jan. 18.—A meeting of the Third district of Mothers of World War II will be held in the Methodist church Thursday. Dinner will be served at 11:30 o'clock. The afternoon program will consist of election of district officers and a talk by William J. Hooten, jr., of the American Field Service in New York city.

SENTIMENTS OF A VETERAN

Due to the many requests, this poem and dedication is hereby printed as read and dedicated at our National Convention in Lansing, Mich., on June 1948.

Dear National President:

I sat among this wonderful group of Mothers and when you seemed so thrilled, accepting these floral greetings, the thought came to me it was very nice that you were able to see them and thank the guests, for there are times it could be otherwise; so here is a little verse given by one of the boys at the Veterans hospital.

I Like Them Now

When I quit this mortal shore
And mosey round this world no more
Don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob,
I may have a better job
Don't go and buy a large bouquet
For which you'll find it hard to pay,
Don't mope around and feel blue
I may be better off than you
Don't tell folks I was a saint
Or anything else that I ain't.
If you have jam like that to spread
Please hand it out before I'm dead.
If you have roses, bless your soul,
Just pin one in my button-hole
While I am alive and well today;
Don't wait until I've gone away.

Dedicated to Eunice Bonner,

Cook Co., Illinois.
Regina Stoll,

Exchange Student Guest of New Carlisle

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Unit 126—The American Field Service of New York has known of the interest Mothers of World War II take in the International Scholarship program. Director General Stephen Galatti asked if Unit 126 would like to arrange hospitality for a 20-year-old Czechoslovakian student during the Christmas vacation. Information about the student was enclosed and the Unit officers decided to extend him a cordial invitation. The young European, Zdenek Voracek, is one of a group of 85 foreign students attending preparatory schools and colleges in the United States, under the auspices of the American Field Service.

From its headquarters in New York, the American Field Service recently launched a nation-wide drive to provide scholarships for 500 students from all foreign countries, permitting them to study in the U. S. next year. The Service believes that an invaluable part of a student's experience in America is to have the opportunity to visit in American homes and so for a short while to become members of the family, sharing in the chores as well as in the pleasures of the home. Through this program, unique with the American Field Service, individuals in more than fifty leading cities, sponsored one or more students during their leisure and vacation time. Thus they see as much of the many phases of our life and know as many Americans as possible during the time they spend here.

Zdenek Voracek is studying under an AFS scholarship at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Though far from his home, there is no lack of home influence, for in America there are always friends living near to provide hospitality. This time there were Mothers of World War II to welcome him for his 15-day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Grace Bartmess and Mrs. Gladys Tolmen motored to Crawfordsville and called for the tall, attractive young man, who spoke English fluently and correctly.

Zdenek remained with the Millers that night and next day. Others who entertained him in their homes were Mrs. Helen Hooton, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Grace Barthmess, Mrs Lissa Brockway, Mrs. Mamie Kern, Mrs. Eva Sharp, Mrs. Inez Carr, Mrs. Maleta Amen, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Sut Murphy, Mrs. Esther Leer, Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Mrs. Mary Brummit and Mrs. Ruth Kern. Mrs. Glenna Clark held open house for the War Mothers on Christmas night, with Zdenek as guest of honor. Each mother presented him with a gift and best wishes of the holiday season.

At this party, the mothers gave Zdenek enough money to send him on a sightseeing trip to Chicago for two day. Dennis, as everyone called him, was very grateful for every kindness shown him.

He confided to Mrs. Miller that the suit he was wearing was ten years old and that he and his father shared it. His coat was good, but too heavy for this country so the mothers got busy and soon had a top coat, two wool sweaters, a new pair of gabardine trousers and worsted tie to match, two sport coats and other clothes he might need. Words cannot describe his gratitude.

Mothers of New Carlisle believe that the exchange of young unprejudiced students among all countries is the most hopeful way of creating the international understanding which is the only possible basis for World Peace.

Lucy Miller, Publicity

Birthday Calendar Project A Big Success

NEW CARLISLE, IND., Unit 126—Mrs. Lucy Miller and Mrs. Ruth Kern volunteered to be chairman and co-chairman of the Calendar Project. Even then the unit members argue that no money could be made on such a venture. They agreed, however, to let us work in one ward of the town and contact about five of the business men for advertisements and report results. Since reports were favorable, Mothers were chosen to work in all the wards and in the country on all the highways in the township. Those who assisted were, Gladys Tolmen, Maleta Amen, Sue Murphy, Blanch Jones, Lillian Runnels, Augusta Alm, Inez Carr, Icie Burch, Neva Jones, Marie Kratz, Anna Laymon, Hannabel Hughes, Frieda Williams, Grace Bartmess, Maude Dodd, Valentine Coddem, Anne Martin and Mary Kelley.

525 calendars for 1949 were sold at 25c each. The calendars have covers of red and are printed in blue ink. All of them had the names of local residents printed under each birth date. There were 1275 names in all at 10c each. Eight ads appear on each page of the calendar, four above the dates and four below. We had 70 ads which amounted to $225.00. Those purchasing advertising space gave any amount they cared to give. Those giving the most had their advertisement inserted oftener. A total of $500.00 was collected on the project. Expense of printing will amount to about $100.00. Money earned will pay for the New Carlisle's quota on the air conditioning at Cold Springs Road Veterans Hospital at Indianapolis. Installing air conditioning was District III project this year and cost $3500.00.

Unit 126 also plans to send $10.00 for the State Project which was the purchase of two pianos for Cold Springs Road Hospital. An upright and a spinet were purchased, costing approimately $1000.00.

Mrs. Gladys Tolman, Pres.
Mrs. Lucy Miller, Rec.
Secy. Publicity.

from: AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
113 E. 30th Street
New York City, 16.

Re: THIRD U.S. TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIPS TOUR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

in the series launched by General Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 25, 1948.

- 35 teen-agers selected from the outstanding youth of 9 European countries
- 1 typical U.S. high school student from Lincoln, Ill. - their honorary guide

- 5200 miles from New York City and Washington to the Rockies and return
- 24 days: June 19 - July 12, 1950 - via Greyhound bus

NOTE: TO LOCAL HOSPITALITY COMMITTEES:

The attached brief biographies will help introduce to you the students coming on the tour.

NOTE: TO PRESS, RADIO & TELEVISION NEWS EDITORS:

These capsule biogs will suggest the interesting variety of background, experience and personality of the students and may be useful as fill-in for stories and interviews (incidentally, they all speak English).

The biogs are organized alphabetically by countries, and then by last names, as follows:

3 students from AUSTRIA.....Page 1
3 students from BELGIUM.....Page 1
1 student from DENMARK.....Page 2
5 students from FINLAND.....Page 2
10 students from FRANCE.....Pages 2 & 3
3 students from GERMANY.....Page 4
4 students from NETHERLANDS.....Pages 4 & 5
4 students from NORWAY.....Page 5
2 students from SWEDEN.....Page 5

36 Students
5 Adults
1 Driver
42
1 " " Illinois

Each student was picked from many hundreds of applicants judged for scholarship and potential qualities of leadership by AFS selection committees in cooperation with cultural attaches of U.S. embassies overseas.

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR BRIEFED BACKGROUND ON THE TOUR, ITS AIMS AND ITS SPONSORS....

BACKGROUND FACTS ABOUT THE TOUR:

sponsored by the AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
which brought these students here to study on one-year scholarships which they have just completed at leading U.S. schools (located mostly in the east, so few have been able to see much of this country).

transportation by Greyhound charter bus
contributed by Greyhound Lines as a public service to promote international understanding

Purpose of the tour:

1. to give these students, who are training for leadership in their own countries, a fuller, truer picture of the U.S. so they will be influences for better international understanding when they return to their homelands immediately after the tour.

2. to interest U.S. citizens in providing more scholarships and hospitality for more such students ... through citizens' fund-raising campaigns like the one in Lincoln, Illinois, organized by the high school whose student council president was selected as typical U.S. teen-age student "guide" for this tour.

What the AFS is and has done:

- a unique volunteer organization of 3500 U.S. citizens who served as volunteer ambulance drivers with allies of the U.S. in two world wars

- founded in 1914 by U.S. citizens living in Paris who volunteered to drive their own cars as ambulances in the Battle of the Marne.

- since then this 36-year-old non-profit organization has served continuously:

World War I .. 2500 volunteers drove ambulances with French divisions carrying more than 500,000 casualties

1918-1940 ..... provided funds and arranged hospitality for 222 international scholarships

World War II .. 2196 volunteers drove ambulances with U.S. allies carrying more than 1,000,000 casualties

since V-J Day.. raised funds and provided hospitality for 215 international scholarships and is now working on an expanded program aimed at 1000 per year.

BRIEFED BIOGRAPHIES from the application files on the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

on the TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIPS TOUR sponsored by the

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE in cooperation with the Greyhound Lines

AUSTRIA - two girls:

ELISABETH HOHENAUER, 17, home address: Amthorstrabe 42, Innsbruck.
schools: U.S.: Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.
at home: Adolph Pichlerplatz secondary school, Innsbruck.
family: father a dentist.
comment: "I love my native country and would like to tell everybody about its beauties. But I want to see foreign countries and get to know them and their people, particularly the youth, so that in future there will be no war. The youth of all countries shall know each other and will understand and our world will be a world of peace.
interests: also speaks French & German; hopes to become an actress.

INGEBORG MARGERET SCHERB, 16, address: Schaeffergasse 21, Vienna.
schools: U.S.: Friends School, Wilmington, Del.
at home: Maedchenrealgymnasium, Vienna.
family: father former city official in Vienna.
comment: "This scholarship will help me do my part for peace in the world".
interests: drawing, music, literature; hopes to become a journalist.
nickname: Inge

boy: HEINZ TRAXLER, 17, home address: 13 Gobergasse 34, Vienna.
schools: U.S.: St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.
at home: Realgymnasium.
family: father a newspaper executive.
comment: "It is my greatest wish to come abroad, especially the United States, which were the lands of my dreams".
interests: skiing, swimming, football, handball.

BELGIUM - three boys

EDOUARD BUSTIN, 17, home address: 143 Rue Mathieu du lexhy, Liege.
schools: U.S.: Thomas Jefferson School, St. Louis, Mo.
at home: Athenee Royal, Liege.
family: father is a manufacturer of electric light bulbs
comment: "Meeting students from all over makes Norway or Austria or Greece something more than names on the map. Each place I now connect with friendly remembrance and with the face and the smile of a good friend".
interests: poetry (won the Luc Javaux Literary Prize for 1949 for book of poetry titled "Gerbes D'Amour". Hopes to be a lawyer specializing in international law.
nickname: Ed and Eddy.

JEAN DELVIGNE, 17, home address: 19 Rue Vieuxtemps, Liege
schools: U.S.: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.
at home: Athenee Royal, Liege
family: Father a physician
comment: "The student chosen for this scholarship will have the luck of seeing one of the biggest and, as it is said, nicest country in the world, of learning perfectly the English language, and receiving lessons from teachers different from ours, and taught in a different way. He will learn a lot of things that he doesn't know. It can as well be on the road as in the school when he will learn to know the general character of a great people".
interests: sports - got his "M" in soccer; also speaks German.

WILLY LOUIS GEORGE DEROISY, 18, home address: 39 General Leman St., Antwerp
schools: U.S.: Thacher School, Ojai, Cal.
at home: Royal Atheneum, Berchem-Antwerp
family: father is a staff engineer with Automatique Electrique, S.A.
comment: "From my scholarship I would hope to experience the general culture of the U.S. as large as possible and a deep knowledge of America and its inhabitants".
interests: editor of school paper in Antwerp and worked on Thacher's paper. Hopes to become a teacher. Speaks French, German, Dutch.
nickname: Bill

DENMARK - one boy:

PETER WIESE, 16, home address: 8 Raadhusgade, Horsens
schools: U.S.: Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y.
at home: Horsens Statsskole
family: father is chief of police in Horsens
comment: "The American Way of Life I heard so much about has enormous influence on European culture and the future of Europe, so I wish to learn all of it I am able".
interests: scouting, football, literature

FINLAND - three girls:

PIRKKO HUUHTANEN, 19, home address: Iapinlinnankatu, 13, Kuopio
schools: U.S.: Spring Side School, Philadelphia
at home: Kuopio girls' high school
family: father is a forester
comment: "In the U.S. I hope to widen my vision and obtain new ideas and impulses of help in studying and working in Finland ... but on returning home I would always keep my contacts with America".
interests: editor of school paper in Kuopio, also member of music club. Likes skiing, swimming, tennis

SIRPA LARRA, 18, home address: Peltotie 6, Lahti
schools: U.S.: Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Me.
at home: Girls' high school of Lahti
family: father is a clerk
comment: (from a school theme here) "...My first Christmas away from home ... and I really saw the American home life! The boarding school is more or less isolated and the real way of living was rather strange to me. So I am glad I have this experience of a real American Christmas. I learned to sing American Christmas carols, to appreciate Santa Claus, and of course the Christmas food".
interests: horseback riding; wants to become a doctor

IRMA ELISABETH MARTIN, 16, home address: Hameentie 2 C. 38. Helsinki
schools: U.S.: Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
at home: Svenska Flick-lyceet (girls' state school)
family: father a business man and mother runs a millinery shop
interests: good pianist (won first prize in her school at home)

2 boys: JEAN CRONSTEDT, 17, home address: 18 A. Stora Allen, Helsinki
schools: U.S.: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.
at home: Tolo Svenska Samkola, Helsinki
family: his late father was a forester; his mother is a music teacher
interests: violin, gymnastics; wants to study zoology in college

HENRI VARTAINEN, 17, home address: Kirkkokatu 9, Kotka
schools: Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.
at home: Middle School, Kotka
family: father is a bank director
interests: participated in international Boy Scout camp meeting at Helsinki; also spent summers working on a Swedish farm

FRANCE - five girls:

PEARLY BLANC, 16, home: Paris
schools: U.S.: St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, N. H.
at home: Lycee Jean de la Fontaine, Paris
family: father owns sports clothing manufacturing business
comment: "I want to visit the U.S. towns and see the rivers ... I should like to live among these people which the whole world admires for their precious social and scientific discoveries and of which, we must not forget, we owe our Liberty".
interests: music, skating, swimming, tennis

ANNE-MARIE COUDEVILLE, 17, home address: 3 ter J.B. Clement, Boulogne sur Seine, Seine
schools: U.S.: Kendall Hall School, Peterborough, N. H.
at home: Lycee Jean de la Fontaine, Paris
family: father an engineer and business agent in Lyons branch of a French company.
comment: "My past life is short, but I do hope to make something good of my future! I consider that a long visit to the U.S.A. would help me a great deal to enlarge my science of life."
interests: piano, bridge, tennis, ping-pong; hopes to be a physician or a chemist

FRANCE - five girls (continued)

ANDREE EYMARD, 17, home address: 75 Rue Viollet-le-duc, LaVarenne St. Hilaire, Seine
schools: U.S.: Spring Side School, Philadelphia, Pa.
at home: Lycee Marcelin Berthelot, St. Maur.
family: father is an engineer and director of a metals company
interests: piano, captain of girls' handball team which won 1949 Paris championship.

DENISE FRANCOISE GRELLOU, 17, home address: 129 Rue Caulaincourt, Paris.
schools: U.S.: Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.
at home: Lycee Jules Ferry, Paris
family: father is a jeweler
comment: "I want very much to go to the United States to know more of the American Life to see if it is as different from French life as I have heard about."
interests: classical dancing, swimming, tennis, volley ball; wants to study political science and learn English well enough to get a job as an embassy interpreter.

Boy

CLAUDE JEANNE MORTAIGNE, 16, home address: 23 Rue Robert Legeay, Creteil, Seine
schools: U.S.: Friends School, Germantown, Pa.
at home: Lycee Marcelin Berthelot, St. Maur
family: only child of a widowed mother
interests: U.S. literature, piano, tennis, swimming.

ANNE DE TOCQUEVILLE, 17, home address: Chateau de belair, Le Chesnay, Seine & Oise
schools: U.S.: Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
at home: Lycee de Versailles, Versailles
family: Comte & Comtesse Grouard De Tocqueville - he is a manufacturer
comment: She is not a direct descendent of famed 19th Century French historian Alexis De Tocqueville, being from another branch of the family, but naturally finds much interest here in the name, since De Tocqueville's two-volume "Democracy in America" (published in 1839 after his tour of the U.S.) is still considered a history classic.
interests: piano, horseback riding, tennis; also speaks Italian.

4 boys: MAX BOUCHET, 17, home: Montreuil
schools: U.S.: Elkhart Senior High School, Elkhart, Ind.
at home: Lycee Marcelin Berthelot, St. Maur
family: father is a teacher
comment: (from a report to the AFS on his school work here) "Everyday instead of having study hall period, I spend one hour in a different class asking them questions about what they are doing and explaining how we do in France and then we discuss both methods. I think that we both gain, because I visit classes which I would have no chance of visiting in my regular courses, and they get some impressions of Europe which they could not get otherwise".
interests: judo, swimming; also speaks Italian and German

PIERRE CALCAT, 17, home address: 5 Rue DuFrenoy, Paris
schools: U.S.: Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.
at home: Lycee Marcelin Berthelot, St. Maur
family: father is chief engineer of agricultural services
comment: "Because of the many GIs I met in Algiers during 1942 to 1945, I long to go to America to know them at home". (He was born in Algeria of French parents and lived in North Africa until 1945.)
interests: plays the cello; likes fencing, hand ball, tennis, ping-pong.

IVES HURE, 24, home address: 109 Avenue Henri Martin, Paris.
schools: U.S.: Temple University, Philadelphia (only college student on tour)
at home: Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Paris
family: father is a business man
background: Ives is a French war veteran - was with the U.S. 24th Infantry in occupied Germany
interests: U.S. import and export methods and business techniques.

JEAN CLAUDE PRUNEAU, 17, home address: 46 Rue Julien Galle, Colombre, Seine
schools: U.S.: Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.
at home: Lycee Condorcet, Colombre
family: father is a doctor
interests: enthusiastic Boy Scout in France; plays the piano; likes riding; swimming.

GERMANY - three girls:

JOSKE HENDRIKA KRAUSE, 19, home address: 44 Wilhelminaweg, Woerden, Netherlands
schools: U.S.: Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.
at home: Coornhert Gymnasium, Gouda
family: father, who is a chemical engineer, married a Dutch woman, so he and the children are officially German in nationality.
comment: "One of the most important things for international peace is to know and to understand other peoples and their customs".
interests: languages; also sports: tennis, volley ball and sailing

RUTH SANDLER, 17, home address: 112 Lorup, Hummling
schools: U.S.: Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.
at home: An der Karlestrabe, Bremen
family: family of 7 children; father is a teacher
comment: When asked for details of her experiences during the war, when the family was driven from its home and she was separated from them, she wrote: "Allow me to leave out the facts in connection with my distress ... I am unwilling to give any cause of compassion".
interests: wants to become a teacher (she hopes of English); also much interested in social studies, geography, chemistry.

DOROTHEA WELSSOW, 17, home address: Konradinstrasse 10, Berlin
schools: U.S.: George School, Bucks County, Pa.
at home: Gertraudenschule, Berlin
family: father is a merchant and expert in paper milling
comment: "I have just received the newspaper 'Our Little World' written by the AFS students who were in the U.S. last year ... showing how they stay in contact with each other and how their friendships grew out of common experiences. Bringing students of all countries together is building the road for common understanding and peace".
interests: member of school chorus at home; plays the piano; also likes literature, history.
nickname: Dorle

NETHERLANDS - two girls:

MARIA-HELENA GEERLINGS, 17, home address: 64 Storm van's Gravesandeweg, Wassenaar
schools: U.S.: Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
at home: Rijnlands Lyceum, Wassenaar
family: father is a physician
background: her family was forced to move several times during the war because of a nearby German-occupied airfield, then the Allied invasion and food famine.
interests: was editor of school paper at home; plays the piano; likes all sports, especially camping, tennis, basket ball.
nickname: Mary

CHRISTINE MEIJER, 19, home address: Hofteweg 2, Enschede, Overjesel
schools: U.S.: St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, N. H.
at home: Municipal Lyceum, Enschede
family: father is head of the purchasing department of an engineering firm
comment: "Through a scholarship I shall not only enrich my knowledge, but also know other countries and people and learn to adapt myself to other ways of living, so much different from those in my own country. All this will enlarge my outlook on the world".
interests: member of dramatic club at home school; likes camping and "outdoor body culture"
nickname: Chris

two boys: HANS ELFRING, 18, home address: Asselschestraat 308, Apeldoorn, Gelderland
schools: U.S.: Webb School, Claremont, Cal.
at home: Royal High School, Apeldoorn
family: Father is a traveling salesman
comment: "With a scholarship I should be enabled to get acquainted with the life and manners and ideas of a nation to whom we Europeans owe so much in these difficult years after the war, through Marshall Aid. Perhaps then I should be able to contribute my small part in tightening the ties of friendship between the U.S. and the Netherlands".
interests: was member of the Dutch international soccer team which played in the championships in England in 1948 and got up to the finals. Also speaks French and German. Wants to go into business.

NETHERLANDS - two boys (continued)

PETER PISTOR, 18, home address: Brink 8, Laren, N. H.
schools: U.S.: Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
at home: Chr. Lyceum, Hilversum
family: father manages the Hemdorff Hotel at Laren
background: So enthusiastic about the AFS scholarship program that he interested his roommate at Choate in the work - and the two spent their entire spring holiday in Los Angeles talking to prep and high school students about helping with the program. Now tied for top place in his class at Choate.
interests: scouting, swimming.
nickname: Pete

NORWAY - one girl:

UNNI HATUN, 16, home address: Eik, Tonsberg, Vestfold
schools: U.S.: Spring Side School, Philadelphia
at home: Tonsberg high school
family: father is a high school teacher
comment: from a letter to the AFS as school neared end: "Among these people around me here, I have many friends - very good friends ... I should like to take them all with me back to Norway"!
interests: drawing, music, languages

3 boys: TOR JESPERSEN, 17, home: Asgardstrand
schools: U.S.: Wooster School, Danbury, Conn.
at home: Tonsberg High School
family: father is captain of a whaling ship
comment: an interesting minor observation on what he wants to see here: "I should like to see the hospitals .. the thinking of the state is very often reflected in its hospitals, as well as in its schools".
interests: skiing, skating, track; wants to become a radio engineer.

JAN MUNTHE-KAAS, 17, home address: Mauritz Hansens St., Kongsberg, Buskerud
schools: U.S.: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.
at home: Gymnasium, Kongsberg
family: father is a railroad construction engineer
comment: "I most want to learn how to think about the problems of the day, about government, about the United Nations....."
interests: expert skier; wants to become a doctor.

AGNAR PYTTE, 18, home: Hvittingfoss
schools: U.S.: Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.
at home: Hogre Almenskole, Kongsberg
family: father is a farmer
interests: very good soccer player

SWEDEN - one girl:

GUN JACOBSSON, 16, home address: Finnbo, Smedjebacken, Dalarna
schools: U.S.: Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
at home: Norrbarke Kommunala Mellanskola, Smedjebacken
family: father is the administrator of a big timber estate
interests: has written some poetry; like the Swedish sport called "orienteering", also swimming, bicycling; wants to become a journalist.

1 boy: BENGT ANDERS NORBORG, 17, home address: box 202, Nykroppa
schools: U.S.: Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.
at home: Gymnasium, Filipstad
family: four children, motherless since Bengt was 3; father is a teacher
comment: "I want to become a civil engineer and as I am still two years younger than most of my classmates, it would be good for me and I would gain much in my future profession, as well as in many other ways, if I interrupt my studies for a year of other work in the U.S."
interests: working with tools, also on farms during the summer.

Rosy Dreams Of College And Career Are Coming True For Handicapped Girl

New Carlisle War Mothers Come to Rescue

Years ago Lorraine Wedel, a June graduate of Central high school, dreamed of college and a career. But suddenly one day the dream faded. All her rosy hopes of the future were shattered like a broken Christmas tree bauble. That was back in 1940 when Lorraine was 13, the day she was stricken with the most dreaded of diseases, infantile paralysis.

For days she lay in an iron lung in St. Joseph hospital and for a year she remained in the hospital under treatment. When she went home she was able to sit up; she had partial use of her arms, but her legs, she knew, would never again carry her weight. It appeared then that she would never even be able to attend high school.

University Offer Noted

But attend high school she did. She was graduated with her class last June, wheeled to the ceremonies in a shining new wheel chair which her classmates gave her as a graduation gift. A few nights earlier she even attended the senior prom, the guest of Alan Santa, king of the prom. Still, she couldn't get the pieces of her dream together.

Christmas is a time when dreams come true, for Lorraine, at least. Only last week she was informed that she will be able to continue her education in a Florida college and with a personal attendant to accompany her.

It's the old story of a group of Mothers whose generosity spills over from their own families and reaches out to find someone else to help. First, Mrs. Arnold Miller, of New Carlisle, heard about Lorraine at about the same time she read about special aid offered to polio victims by the University of Tampa, Fla.

The idea of a polio scholarship for Lorraine was born and she presented it to Unit No. 126, New Carlisle Mothers of World War II. Mrs. Miller wrote to officials of the Tampa school for details and learned that $700 would provide a two year scholarship for Lorraine and an attendant. The university offers board and room and whatever medical care is needed.

So the War Mothers unit set the plan in motion and quickly raised the first $100 for the fund. Then the South Bend Shrine club and the Shrine club band entered the picture and wanted to help. Through individual contributions of members the fund reached the $700 required. Lorraine had selected her cousin, Beverly Kelver, of Grant road, to accompany her. Beverly is 18.

Lorraine Wedel

Both will enter as freshmen, both will take commercial courses and both plan business careers. In February Lorraine will begin studies in the Indiana University extension center here in preparation for her work in Tampa.

Asked how she felt when she first learned of the scholarship she answered:

"I was amazed. And very glad." The shining light in her eyes as she said it marked the answer as a new record in understatements.

Excitement Mounts Daily.

This has been an exciting week for Lorraine, as she sees the pieces of her dream going back together. The excitement mounts with each new day as she begins to realize that the dream is truly a reality. Already she is beginning to think about the clothes she will take, looking forward to life on a college campus.

"To think this is happening to me!" she said. "I never thought it would. I didn't want to be dependent; I want to earn my own way, but I didn't see how I could. Now there is a way."

Lorraine Wedel, of Grant road, paralysis victim, is shown in her wheel chair smiling at the prospect of going to college on a scholarship fund.

—Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer.

Bernice Wise National Chairman

Bernice is president of Unit 82 of Elwood, Ind. She has long been a great worker in the Indiana Hospitals, where she is well known and greatly respected. Her selection as National Volunteer Service Chairman will insure the success of the work.

Volunteer Hospital Service

PROGRAM

Its Requirements and Purposes Within Our Organization

It is obvious that an organization such as Mothers of World War II should have an outstanding program designed for the welfare and morale of our hospitalized sons and daughters.

PURPOSE

To assist the Hospital Staff to whose care our ill and disabled veterans are entrusted.

ASSIGNMENTS

Any assignment which requires specific skill must be undertaken by a volunteer who has had adequate training in the techniques of the craft occupation.

The chairman of Volunteer Hospital Service Unit is responsible for setting up, with the Hospital Staff, proper procedure of assignments; a record of hours during which Volunteers serve, and a method of securing substitutes when necessary.

Upon assignment of days and hours it is the duty of each Volunteer Worker to conscientiously reserve that time for her service at the Hospital. Regularity and propmtness are requisites to Hospital management.

A Volunteer Hospital Worker shall complete her work before leaving her assignment.

When absence is imperative and urgent, ample time must be given so that a substitute can be provided. The Chairman should designate to whom the notice should be given.

Capacities

Occupational Therapy
Educational Retraining
Medical Rehabilitation Services
Recreation
Library Assistants
Canteen Ward Cart Service
Athletic Programs
Chaplaincy Service
Transportation
Clerical Work
Personal Service for Patients
Hospitality for Patients' Visitors

Assistance to the Nursing Staff—

SPECIAL ABILITIES

Typing
Arts and Skills
Music: Instrumental—Vocal
Reading Aloud
Hobby Specialties
Photo Play
Gardening
Finger Painting

Volunteer Hospital Service Program

For Units

This part of the Volunteer Hospital Service Program applies to all Units located a long distance from any Veteran Hospital, or any Units who are otherwise handicapped and unable to do actual Volunteer Service work on a regularly scheduled basis in any Veteran Hospital.

THERE IS WORK FOR US ALL

It makes no difference how far you are located from a Veteran Hospital or how small your unit may be, there is still Volunteer Service Work for you to do, too. Work that is needed and necessary to carry on our Volunteer Hospital Service Program.

START PLANNING NOW

There are many ways for you to do important volunteer hospital services so that our program may function properly. Every one is needed and it is a duty, a debt and should be considered an honor and a privilege to serve.

Our organization will have a supply cupboard in all Veterans hospitals. You may help keep our cupboards well filled. The Mother who is assigned and responsible for our Volunteer Hospital Service Program at the Hospital where you send your supplies, will be given your packages and she will place it in our cupboard and the contents of this cupboard will be used at the discretion of the Volunteer Hospital Service workers of our organization doing the Volunteer Hospital Service work at that hospital.

SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR SUPPLY CUBBOARDS

MEN

Cigarettes
Candy
After shave lotion
Shaving cream
Pencil flashlights
Inexpensive automatic pens & pencils
Stationery & greeting cards
Shirts
Shirth
Ties

WOMEN

Good cosmetics
Stationery & greeting cards
Hankies
Hair bows
Slips
Bras
Panties
Cigarettes
Candy
Hair nets
Powder puffs

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

You may makeup gift packages for patients' birthdays. Gift wrap your packages. Enclose a greeting card from your unit. Also place on the outside of your package an itemized statement of its contents. The Volunteer Hospital Service Workers will know the patients' needs, wishes and birth dates. This itemized statement of contents in packages you make up will help these workers to know to whom to give the package you prepare.

Do not enclose perishable articles in these packages, as they may remain in our cupboards for a few days before distribution.

Before your Unit makes up any birthday packages for any hospital, select the hospital or hospitals you wish to send these special packages. Then contact the Volunteer Hospital Service chairman assigned to these hospitals for information on authorized articles recommended and permitted at that particular hospital.

Many of our hospitals need help in sewing articles to be used by the patients. Contact your State V. H. S. Chairman for the names of the hospitals needing help.

PARTIES BY REMOTE CONTROL

The National Hospital Service Program requires that each Unit be responsible for at least three parties each year at some Veterans' Hospital. The Hospital of your own selection.

We will have a member of our organizationn assigned to each Veteran Hospital, to care for the planning and arranging of your parties. Your requests and desires will be given careful consideration and carried on by our Voluntary Hospital Service Workers at the Hospital of your choice in a satisfactory manner.

ILLUSTRATION

Mother Cunningham of Unit 164 of Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed to care for your parties and entertainments at the Billings Hospital—Fort Harrison, Indiana. Any Unit of Mothers of World War II located too far from this Hospital to carry on their own party or entertainment and wishes to finance some activity there, will contact Mother Cunningham, who, with her Volunteers, will take care of your wishes and desires.

In this manner, much sunshine can be spread and the monotony of long lonesome days and evenings broken, by units financing activities, and by Mother Cunningham and our Volunteer Hospital Service Workers giving their time and services to this worthy cause.

You select the Hospital where you wish to give a party or entertainment. The name of your unit will then be scheduled on the Hospital being sent your and time of your activity, and your unit will be given the full credit of your activiity, with the letter of appreciation from The Special Services Department of the Hospital being hent your unit. The actual work carried on by our Volunteer Hospital Service Workers on duty at the Hospital of your choice.

If you would like to sponsor an ntertainment, for instance, an rchestra Radio Show, or a simiarity, send money and request. his can be secured out of Indianpolis, Ind., for possibly $35. The ame can probably be arranged t any city, near any Veterans' ospital. This also proves to be n appreciated activity, so hedpl and cheerful to our boys and rls who, while securing our freem and met the misfortune of pending weeks, months, and ossibly years, in a Veterans' ospital with probably a permaently handicapped condition. hile we are enjoying our freepm, let's never forget for one single minute, their sacrifice for us, and let's consider it an honor and a privilege to serve those who served for us. Let's never feel satisfied, no matter how much we have done or are doing. But always strive to do better and do more. It's a duty! It's a debt! ! !

Accept this responsibility at once! It's your project for the coming year which starts January 1, 1949.

Working Method For V. H. S. Program For Mothers Of World War II

Volunteer Hospital Service is anentirely new and added obliga- an entirely new and added obligafore, each unit president will appoint a Volunteer Hospital Service Chairman. A space has been provided for the name of this unit chairman in our new official officers' book, available now at your National Headquarters. A set of three books, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and an official Receipt Book, has been provided. Each unit president will appoint her Rehabilitation Chairman as usual. Your Rehabilitation Chairman will carry on her work in the usual manner.

The District President will appoint a District V. H. S. Chairman.

The State President will appoint a State V. H. S. Chairman.

The National President will appoint a National V. H. S. Chairman.

All Rehabilitation Chairmen will carry out their rehabilitation work as usual in the units, districts, states and for Natonal.

Special Services Officers of Veterans Hospitals require that we carry out our V. H. S. program with and through the chairman that your state president appoints to serve at the hospitals in your state. The Special Service Chief and Recreational Director at the Veterans Hospitals will transact our business with and through the chairman appointed.

For example, Mrs. Mable Reeves has been appointed to serve us as our chairman at the Marion Veterans Hospital. I'm sure she will serve well. I have worked with her for several years. We should be happy to have her as she is experienced, qualified and well-informed as to procedure at this particular hospital. Mrs. Reeves will be responsible for all activities of Mothers of World War II, as well as our supply cupboard and our record book.

Any unit desiring to carry on any activity at the above hospital will contact Mrs. Reeves. She will help you complete all your plans, with the permission of the Recreational Director of the Hospital. You may write Mrs. Reeves, V. H. S. Chairman, Mothers of World War II, c/o Marion Veterans Hospital, Marion, Indiana, or at her home, 2204 Gallatin, Marion, Indiana. If you desire a party or entertainment of any kind at this hospital, your Rehabilitation Chairman will contact Mrs. Reeves, requesting a date and giving her complete information necessary for her to complete your plans. She will send all necessary information to your Unit Chairman. The hospital calendar will be available for Mrs. Reeves at all times. She can immediately see open dates and will also know what wards need your help most and what articles of awards and refreshments, if any, are permitted. This will shorten the time between your request and her answer. The Unit Rehabilitation Chairman working through our Hospital Chairman at the hospital you choose to serve, can answer you in the shortest possible time so that you can complete your plans and parties. This same procedure will be followed with all Veterans Hospitals.

Duties of the Unit V. H. S. Chairman: Any members of your unit desiring to do V. H. S. work either professional or non-skilled, as a V. H. S. worker, without compensation (WOC) will give her name, address, telephone number, and days she wishes to work; also the hospital she chooses to serve. When that particular hospital is ready to give classes, the Hospital Chairman will notify this Unit Chairman and the Unit Chairman will notify these volunteers. They will attend the orientation classes and serve a stated amount of hours at the hospital. The time varies. Some require ten hours work and then you become a certified worker. When you are a certified worker, the only difference between you and other employees is that you are WOC while the other help are paid. Your Unit V. H. S. Chairman will have the list of workers and time pledged. In case it is impossible for any of you to fulfill your pledge on any day, you will notify your Unit V. H. S. Chairman. She will try to fill that vacancy with another volunteer. If she cannot replace you, she will notify the Hospital Chairman at the hospital so that she can rearrange her program for that day. Hospital authorities say that it is very necessary for you to be on duty the day you pledge, if at all possible. Just one pledge not coming, breaks the program for that day and causes disappointments and interruptions.

The Unit Chairman will be adding new names to her list and turning them into the Hospital Chairman at the hospital of your choice and this Hospital Chairman will know when help is needed and can call upon the Unit Chairman for help at any time.

Our V. H. S. Chairman will be required to keep a record of all parties, by what unit given, and estimated amount of money and time; also a complete record of all V. H. S. workers' days and hours. All units having parties at hospitals are to receive letters of appreciation from the Special Service Department. The name and number of the sponsoring unit will appear on the hospital program.

The V. H. S. Chairman will keep account of all money received from units for parties and will carry on their parties with the help of the V. H. S. workers. She will also keep a record of supplies for our supply cupboard and include it in her regular reports.

The Hospital Chairman will turn in a complete report to the unit and the V. H. S. Chairman will keep a complete record of all activities and V. H. S. work. The Unit Chairman will turn this in to the District Chairman. The District Chairman will comple and turn these reports to the State V. H. S. Chairman. She will compile her state reports and give her finished and completed report to the National V. H. S. Chairman.

The Rehabilitation Chairman will carry on, as usual, for unit, district, state and National.

If we do V. H. S. work we must do it according to procedure required by hospitals. That will make our work a success, with the least possible loss of time. It will bring good results in the accomplishing of our aims and purposes.

Bernice Wise

V.H.S. Hospital Chairmen for Indiana

Marion Hospital, Mrs. Mabel Reeves, c/o Marion Veterans Hospital, Marion, Indiana or 2204 Gallatin St.

Billings Hospital, Mrs. Ella Schoonover, 20 W. 6th St., Anderson, Indiana.

Cold Springs Road Hospital, Mrs. Alta Faunst, Frankfort, Indiana.

Write these Chairmen direct for information about dates, etc.

108,000 VETS IN HOSPITALS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The veterans administration estimates that about 108,000 war veterans are in hospitals this holiday season. Of that number about 50,000 are long-term patients, men and women who've been hospitalized for a year or more. The agency's chaplaincy service says it wouldn't be a bad idea for the public to drop in on those veterans who are able to have visitors.

Indiana District 3 Gives Air Conditioning Unit

75 members of District 3 Mothers of World War II went by chartered bus to Cold Springs Veterans Hospital to dedicate their air conditioner unit that had been newly installed in the hospital auditorium. They also took with them 300 presents, with a $1.00 value, which the mothers from each unit gave the patients in the wards.

The Air Conditioner the mothers had installed was a Chrysler Air Temp and was purchased from Mr. Hubert Davis of Air Conditioner Refrigeration Company of Elkhart at a special price of $3,700.00.

Mrs. Chloe Stoner of Elkhart, District 3 Rehabilitation Chairman, was introduced by the special service officer, Maurice McHaffie. Mrs. Stoner gave a short talk on the pleasure she had derived from her hospital work. She then introduced the hospital physician, Dr. Harris, who spoke at length of the benefit the Air Conditioned Auditorium would be to the patients in their recreation. He also told how much the plastic lung was appreciated.

This lung was also the gift of District 3, made last August. The mothers were highly commended for the good work they were doing and were told that Mothers of World War II were doing more for the hospitalized Veterans than any other organization.

The District President, Mrs. Irene Zeiger of Lakesville, was then introduced by District Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs Stoner. Mrs. Zeiger recited a poem in honor of the patients and followed this with a most impressive Dedication speech, telling of the work Mothers of District 3 were doing and pledging full support to help the patients in any way possible.

The program, which was on a three way hook-up, was broadcast to all of the wards. It was in charge of Mrs. Delpha Mishler, and was sponsored by Michigan City Units 114 and 157 and LaPorte Unit 166.

Orchestra music and songs were furnished by Conrad Tubbs, Randell Miller, Paul Meyers and Dale Krutz of Michigan City Unit 114.

A piano solo by Gordon Welch, magic acts by Richard Kennedy and accordian music by Joyce Levendoski of the LaPorte Unit followed.

Joseph Mitr, John Mitr and Frances Turley entertained for Unit 157.

A hand knitted afghan of wool was presented to one of the patients by the New Carlisle Unit.

District 3 has a membership of about a thousand and consists of the following Units: South Bend, Mischawaka, Lakeville, LaPorte, Bristol, two Michigan City Units, Walkerton, Culver, Gosh, en, North Liberty, Middlebury, New Carlisle and Elkhart—all of Indiana.

Mrs. Chloe Stoner
Rehabilitation

Mrs. Chloe Stoner And Mrs. Irene Zeiger Present Gifts

Rehabilitation In Indiana's District III

Our district is composed of 14 units and a few over 1,000 members. So far, from the first of January, 1948 to the first of September, 1948, they have made and shipped to the Veterans Hospitals 700 pairs of ward slippers and 300 pillow covers and 50 card table covers. Along with this they are putting on ward parties each month and serving fried chicken dinners, all of which the hospitalized boys enjoy very much.

Toilet articles are being sent amounting to one hundred dollars each month.

They have purchased a De-Vey Bantam 16 M.M. Sound Motion Picture Projection with blackout shades; 200 automatic window shutters; games and cards which the patients in bed can use; 100 sets of ear phones and 15 Hush-a-Tone; table radios and numerous other articles. The amount spent for these articles and supplies, as well as others not mentioned here, would amount to $8000.00.

The mothers attend all funerals of the returned soldiers and help in any way they can.

The district is now having the conditioner of the auditorium and stage of the Cold Springs Road Hospital completed at a cost of $3,500.00. It will be completed as a Christmas present for the patients.

Chloe Stoner
Rehabilitation Chairman District III

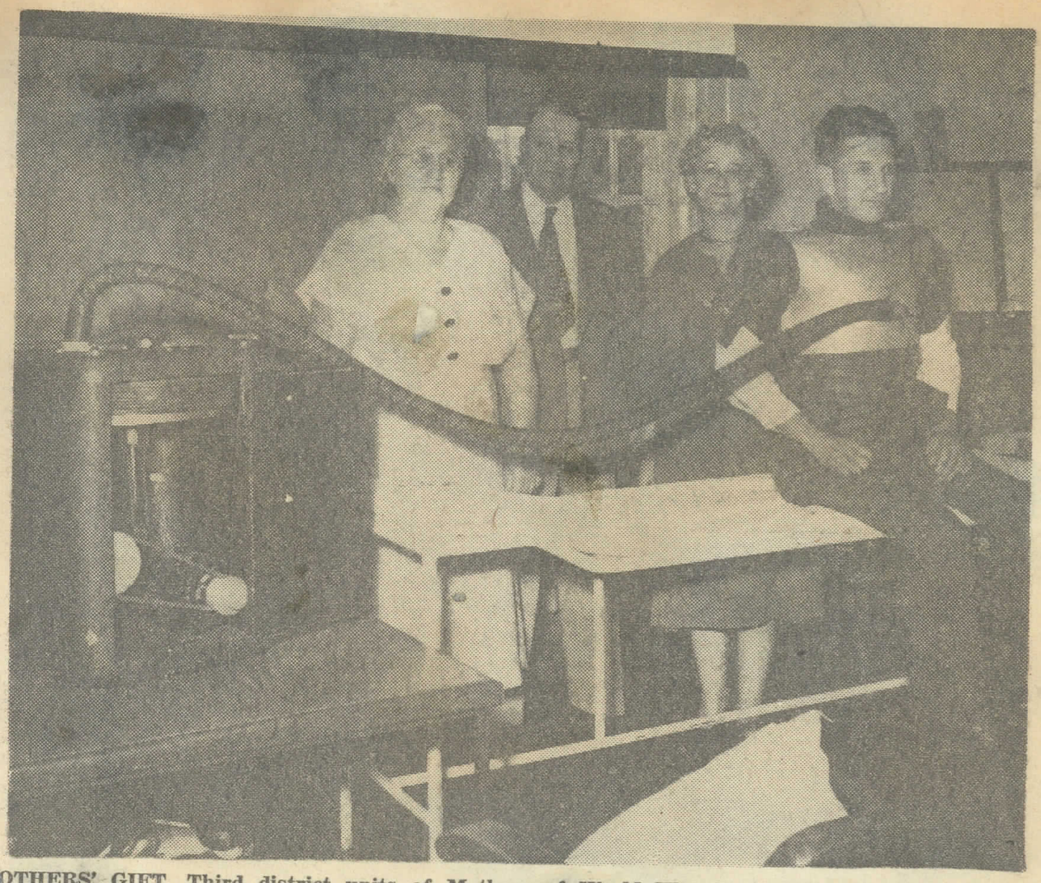
Dessie Renner "One Man" Unit

Mrs. Dessie Renner of Ligonier, Indiana, has sent in her dues for 1949—you may remember that she sold 500 Poinsettias all by herself—after her Unit had disbanded. This time she has sent in dues for two other mothers, Mrs. Addie Luks of Wawaka, Indiana, and Mrs. Gladys Beckner, also of Ligonier. All will be members-at-large until or unless they have a Unit again. Mrs. Renner also sent state and district dues for all three. Dessie Renner is an inspiration because she shows how ONE mother interested in our organization can count for good. Here's hoping that Dessie can take advantage of the new drive for Units and bring in a UNIT of her own.

Something To Remember

The Rev. Peter Marshall, so ong a chaplain in the U. S. Senate, lived to see the 81st Congress rapped to order and to take part in the inauguration of President Truman, on January 20. His sudden death saddened many. But he left behind words that may well be immortal . . . at least they ought to be. For he prayed: "The great questions that stand unanswered before us defy our best wisdom. Though our ignorance is great, at least we know we do not know. When we do not know what to say, keep us quiet." These simple words can well apply in all our meetings. Yes, Lord, when we do not know what to say, KEEP US QUIET.

Indiana's Third District Presents Gift



MOTHERS' GIFT. Third district units of Mothers of World War II, including the Elkhart unit, presented the portable plastic lung shown above to Cold Springs hospital, Indianapolis, Sept. 22. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Esther Bell of South Bend, past district president, one of the hospital physicians, Mrs. Chloe Stoner of Elkhart, district rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Stoner's husband, Ernest, impersonating a patient. The plastic lung, which weighs only 80 pounds, was purchased for $1,080 by the 13 units, which aggregate 1,000 members.

LEGISLATURE PASSES VETERANS' BONUS

Gross Income Tax Increase Method of Payment

The Indiana General Assembly voted Hoosier veterans a soldiers' bonus, to be paid solely by a gross income tax increase.

Action on this topmost issue of the 1949 Legislature came shortly after midnight Tuesday, March 8. Clocks in both Houses had been set back.

The Senate was the first to adopt the measure 42 to 6. A few minutes later, the House voted 88 to seven for the bonus.

MAJOR FEATURES of the bonus plan are:

1. Payments will be on the basis of $10 a month for domestic service and $15 a month for foreign service between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945.

2. No payment shall exceed $600, except disabled.

3. Next-of-kin of veterans killed in service and veterans who were totally disabled will receive the full $600, regardless of length of service.

4. Veterans who were 10 per cent or more disabled and not totally disabled will receive an extra $100 in addition to their payments for service.

5. No payments will be made until the money needed to pay them all is raised.

6. Gross income tax increases will be: For retailers, from one-half of one per cent to five-eighths of one per cent. For salaries, wages and commissions, from one per cent to one and one-quarter per cent. For interests, rents and royalties, from one per cent to one and one-quarter per cent. For farmers, manufacturers and wholesalers, from one-quarter of one per cent to one-half of one per cent.

7. To be eligible for the bonus, veterans must have been residents of Indiana for six months prior to induction.

8. No bonus shall be paid for less than 90 days' service.

It is estimated that it will take five to six years to raise the necessary funds to pay the bonus.

The conference committee report leaves the door open for future legislatures to make additional methods of financing in order to speed actual payments to veterans.

WAR MOTHERS-1948

Mothers of World War II met at the library on Tuesday, November 30, with 22 members and one guest registering.

Plans were made to sell Poinsettias on Saturday, December 4. It is the national flower of Mothers of World War II, and is sold each year on the Saturday nearest December 7, Pearl Harbor Day. All money raised from the sale of these flowers is used for Rehabilitation of our hospitalized veterans.

The unit voted to buy a $10 Health Bond and also to send a check of $171 for the air conditioning at Cold Springs Road, Veterans' Hospital. Total amount sent for this project has been $321.

A membership drive has been planned for December. The slogan for 1949 is "Every Member Get A Member in December".

There are 100 members in the unit this year. Two divisions of five teams each will be majored by Ruth Kern and Sue Murphy, both Gold Star Mothers. The Captains of the teams are Glenna Clark, Grace Bartmess, Icie Burch, Lillian Runnels, Marguerite Brewer, Hannabel Hughes, Kate Hooten, Augusta Alm, Marguerite Martin, and Gladys Tolmen. There are ten members to a team. The loosing division will treat the winning division to a pot luck supper.

Since the war has never been officially ended, any mother, having a son or daughter in the service since hostilities ceased, may join. Mothers of boys going in this new draft are also eligible to join Mothers of World War II.

The next District Meeting will be in January, on Thursday the 20th, here in New Carlisle.

Corsages were made by Mertie Ekstrom and presented to the Mothers having birthdays this month.

The War Mothers are sponsoring a basket-ball game Jan.20 in the school gym at 2:00; the money will go toward the March of Dimes.

CLUB ACCOMPLISHES MUCH

One of our outstanding clubs here in town is the Mothers of World War II. After checking over their book for the year, they found that they have rendered worthwhile services in many ways. They have four main divisions with a chairman heading each one: Americanism, Child Welfare, Rehabilitation, and Community Service. Under their Americanism project they contributed money to American Field Service and food and lodging for twenty-five exchange students in July, and entertained a Czech exchange student during Christmas vacation. Under Rehabilitation they have furnished transportation for veterans or have given to veterans' families who were in need of help. They've sent miscellaneous aids to the various veterans' hospitals, such as a collapsible wheel chair, money towards purchase of pianos for a Veterans' Hospital, and an Air Conditioning Unit for Veteran's Administration's Hospital giving two crocheted Afghans for Vets at Marion and Cold Spring Road Hospitals and many other deeds of thoughtfulness for veterans. As far as the Child Welfare division is concerned, they've contributed to European relief, Crippled Children's Society, and to many other organizations of Children's Welfare. For their community project they contributed money to March of Dimes, Red Cross, Cancer Society, toward the Polio Scholarship fund for Lorraine Wedel, and toward purchase of band uniforms, besides purchasing a Health bond, and helping needy families. Let's congratulate them for their fine work this past year!

From January 20 to February 8 we have been a busy group. On January 20 we held a district meeting at the Methodist Church. Dinner was served at noon to a hundred people. William Hooten, our speaker for the meeting, spoke on Americanism.

January 25, a birthday meeting honoring December birthdays was held. We also planned food showers for a veteran's family. We were entertained with a recording from Lucy Miller on her trip to California.

January 30, there was a ballgame sponsored by Mother's Benefit. $43.00 went to the March of Dimes.

February 8, we voted $20.00 to a Veterans' Hospital. We packed a food box for a Veteran's family and then we voted to send a food box to Dennis, the student from Czechoslovakia, who spent his Christmas vacation here.

Mothers Of New Carlisle Join Red Cross Drive

NEW CARLISLE, IND. UNIT NO. 126—The Red Cross drive began in Olive township on March 15. Mrs. Gladys Tolman, president of the organization, said the Mothers wished to assist the program because their community service includes Red Cross work, and as an organization of mothers, they are acutely aware of their obligations to make this year's goal a success.

Ward workers in New Carlisle were Mesdames Moleta Amen, Maude Bleasdale, Grace Bartmess, Bun Zigler and Esther Leer.

Assisting in the rural area were Mesdames Helen Hooten, Marguerite Brewer, Blanch Jones, Fredia Williams and Lucy Miller, the latter contacting all the local organizations for contributions. Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom asked for gifts in the business district.

Assisting the War Mothers were Mesdames Neil Wade, William Bailey, Arthur Brummitt, Jr., Roy Palmer, Homer Ordung anod Olaf Olsen.

Mrs. Lucy Miller, Rec. Secy.

We want you to know that your kindness at this time is more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can express

Elray A Balyeat
Norma, Lowell,
Linda Tappan

We want you to know that your kindness at this time is more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can express

Mrs. Florence McMullin + Family

THANK YOU

Mothers of World War II - Unit 126
(NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR)

has contributed $ 5.00 to the campaign of the American Cancer Society.

Signed Peg Watt
(SOLICITOR)

Your Gift Helps to Maintain the
EDUCATION-RESEARCH-SERVICE PROGRAM
of the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

.....
(LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN)

Rosalie Accoe's daughter

Phone To School Aids Polio Victim

By Associated Press.

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 31. — Charles Hardy, 17-year-old polio victim, is convalescing at home and attending school, simultaneously.

The Indiana Bell Telephone company yesterday installed a special telephone line between Hardy's room and Kokomo High school two miles away. A combination receiver-transmitter enables him to hear his teachers and classmates, and to join in their discussions.

The installation is the first in Indiana and the fourth in the United States.

Thank You

It was a great pleasure in receiving the lovely letters and cards, the beautiful flowers and other gifts.

Thanks to each of you.

Sincerely

Edna & Lillian

Oct 14 - 1949.

In Memory!

"Beyond the Sunset"
One beautiful October day.
Dear Lucile, met her Saviour,
As her spirit wafted away.

She passed thru that beautiful garden
The door was opened wide
Jesus Closed it gently and murmured
Here with me abide.

There amid'st flowers and sunshine
She found eternal rest
No more suffering or sorrow
In that wonderful home of the Blessed

We know she will be waiting there
As we silently kneel and pray
At the altar of "My Cathedral"
At the end of a Perfect Day.

By Mary Kellems

Nominated "Woman Of the Week"

By JOYCE RANDALL
Star-Courier Special Writer

With a ready smile and good heartiness, Mrs. F. E. Tindall tackles the job at hand with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Tindall is quite busy in her work. She is second vice president of the Mothers of World War II organization and is secretary of the Homemakers Club. Mrs. Tindall is also a member of the Home Economics Chorus and the Garden Club.

The latter mentioned organization holds much interest for our "woman of the week" because of

her love for flowers. Mrs. Tindall used to raise dahlias, large flowers of bright colors, and at one time had 500 plants. The largest dahlia she remembers growing was a pink Kathleen Norris which was from 16 to 18 inches across. She once won a blue ribbon for her efforts at the Indiana State Fair. Mrs. Tindall also wrote an article concerning this beautiful flower for the Better Homes and Gardens magazine. A real authority on this type flower, Mrs. Tindall suggests that dahlia growers keep the plant dis-budded except for the main bud. Reason? A larger bloom will result. Another good plan to follow is the soaking of the plant thoroughly every two weeks.

Mrs. Tindall also likes to collect flower containers. This started several years ago when she wanted containers for flowers to take to sick people.

A valuable asset to any organization, Mrs. F. E. Tindall has proven her worth time and time again as a willing and capable worker.

—Bloomington Star-Courier

Note—The "MEET THE WOMEN" department of the Star-Courier is a popular feature of that paper. We thought our mothers would like to know of this honor given a loyal member.

POST CARDS AVAILABLE FOR RELIGIOUS PROMOTION

Above is pictured one of two special post cards which have been issued to aid Posts in calling the attention of all people to the need for religion in today's troubled world. A second post card, bearing the caption "No child has a chance who hasn't been taught to pray and love God," is not pictured here. The post cards are available from National Emblem Sales, The American Legion, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, at $1.00 per 100. The cards are printed in color.

Church Program Enables Youth to Give Year of Service in World Peace Cause

JUNE 12, 1949.

* * *

BY LOIS M'NEAR.

Tribune Staff Writer.

One year of service for peace.

That is the proposal being made by the youth organization of the Church of the Brethren with membership in South Bend and throughout the nation.

Desiring to act rather than passively accept a bad situation, the youth of the church is putting into effect a program whereby a year of service is donated by each individual in work toward world peace. This service has taken the form of caravaning, work camps and rehabilitation efforts in both this country and in Europe. The work is donated on a subsistence pay basis plus a nominal allowance of $10 a month.

One of the most prominent plans in the program is work camps set up in underprivileged areas. The church workers live in the areas, promote leisure time activities and attempt to introduce educational plans for the workers. This work camp program has been in progress for several years with year-round units in Falfurrias, Texas and Castaner, Puerto Rico. Similar programs are carried out in European countries in conjunction with the Friends service for rehabilitation work. Special emphasis has been placed on work in Poland.

Worker Will Talk Here.

Miss Lois Rupel, one of the youth workers who has been in Poland doing rehabilitation work for the last three years, will be in the city today to speak with the youth of First Church of the Brethren at 2:30 p. m.

Another form of work that has evolved from this peace movement is caravaning in this country. The project, started last summer, now has approximately 60 workers.

One of these caravans of three youths has been in South Bend this last week and will be in charge of services at 10:40 a. m. today in First Church of the Brethren. Hailing from three widely scattered parts of the country, the team is composed of Miss Ruth Warstler, of Goshen, Ind.; Miss Dorothy Brandt, of Laverne, Calif., and Henry Eckenrode, of Philadelphia, Pa.

These caravaners have completed a tour of several Michigan communities. They are stopping over in South Bend prior to a tour of southern Indiana towns. Traveling by automobile, donated for the year's service by Miss Warstler, the team visits communities on an itinerary scheduled by Mark Schrock, of Middlebury, Ind., regional peace director in the church.

* * *

* * *

A peace caravan of youths check the globe to locate other members of an extensive service project in European countries. Shown, left to right, are Miss Dorothy Brandt, of Laverne, Calif.; Henry Eckenrode, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Ruth Warstler, of Goshen, Ind.

—Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer

Teams Spend Week in City.

The team spends a week in each community. It conducts discussion periods each night in local churches. Daytime schedules include discussion periods in schools, service clubs and on radio programs.

"I became interested in the caravaning project," said Mr. Eckenrode, "because it offered me an opportunity to do some work toward world peace instead of just sitting by. We discuss world and political situations which are causing world unrest.

"We have been called communists by some groups because of our discussions of this form of government," Miss Warstler added, "but what we are really advocating is Christianity to overcome communism." Miss Warstler was a teacher in the Goshen schools before she interrupted her work to give one year of service to the peace effort.

Miss Brandt interrupted her college education to spend one year with the peace project. She confessed that she became interested in the project while attending a work camp last summer and went into the service instead of redecorating her room at home as she had planned. Miss Brandt cited one example of the success of the program in a school where their discussion periods convinced a teacher of the value of class discussion periods as a means of fostering democracy.

Mr. Eckenrode, who worked for a short time in mining communities and rural mountainous areas, said that they had found that people living differently face the same problems. "We've attempted to teach them that the church is a dynamic force in obtaining peace and not just a place of worship," he added.

In conjunction with work camps, tentative plans have been made for a work camp in the South Bend vicinity for next summer, Rev. Glen Weimer, pastor of First church, announced. Work with the migratory farm laborers is the proposed project here.

One of the positive results of this voluntary service program by the youth of the denomination, Rev. Mr. Weimer added, is that it has induced older members of the church to do similar work. "Many of our married people have gone to Europe for one or two-year periods on a subsistence basis to work with displaced persons and to do rehabilitation work."

NEW CARLISLE UNIT TO BE HOST

Mothers of World War II, unit No. 126 of New Carlisle, this county, will be host on June 23 to 28 young men from countries in Europe brought here for an American tour by the American Field Service exchange. They are from Belgium, Finland, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Italy. They will be entertained at a picnic and reception at 6 p. m. at the Will J. Hooton farm home near New Carlisle. They expect to visit in South Bend during the day.

MRS. GLADYS TOLMEN

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., June 6. —The evening group of the World Fellowship society of the Community church will meet at 8 p. m. today in the church. An auction sale will be held.

The mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the New Carlisle War Mothers unit Thursday evening was attended by 325 guests. Mrs. William Tolman, unit president, presided and introduced the state president, Mrs. Esther Bell, of South Bend, who gave a short talk. Miss Loraine Wedel, of South Bend, a polio victim for whom the unit is sponsoring a college education, was introduced by Mrs. A. B. Miller. Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom and Mrs. Ruth Kern were in charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. Frank Bleasdale led group singing. The program consisted of a boys' barber shop quartet from Laporte, Ind.; vocal solo by Eleanor Stone; tap dancing by Charmine Tucker; baton twirling, Carolyn Brummitt, Anita Ekstrom and Barbara Eberhart; piano solo, Marguerite Brewer, and piano duet by Eleanor Jones and Jane Ann Nickerson. Mrs. William F. Hooten gave the mothers welcome which was followed by the daughter response by her daughter, Virginia Belsaas, of South Bend.

FOREIGN PUPILS TO VISIT CITY

32 Students Begin Tour of This Country.

Thirty-two students, outstanding young men and young women, from 11 foreign countries, will visit South Bend next Thursday on a sight seeing tour which will begin in New York today and take them to the Rocky mountains and return July 12 to New York after covering 5,330 miles. They are traveling by Greyhound bus contributed by the Greyhound lines, co-sponsor of the tour.

Arriving in South Bend the students will visit the Studebaker corporation plant in the forenoon and will be guests of the corporation for lunch. After lunch they will visit The Tribune and make a tour through the various departments. This will be followed by a trip to the University of Notre Dame. Later they will go to New Carlisle, this county, for the night and proceed Friday to Chicago.

The stops in New Carlisle will be for the nights of June 22 and 23 in compliment to William J. Hooten, assistant treasurer of the American Field service, a former resident of New Carlisle and a member of one of the best and oldest families in that part of St. Joseph county. For the two nights spent by the students in New Carlisle they will be guests of leading citizens. An outdoor steak roast is planned for the night of June 23.

After Leaving South Bend.

After leaving South Bend these young people will visit points of interest between here and the Rocky mountains seeking to gain valuable information about the United States, its states, cities large and small, how the people live and facts about everything that will be of value to them personally and to the countries in which they live. Returning east they will visit in Washington where they expect to learn much about the national capital and the national government.

The group comprises four students from Belgium, four from Czechslovakia, one from Ecuador, three from Finland, eight from France, one from Germany, two from Greece, one from Italy, five from Netherlands, two from Norway and one from Sweden.

The purpose of the tour is to give these students who are training for service in their own countries a true picture of the United States so that they may be influences for betterment in their respective countries; also to interest United States citizens in providing more scholarships and hospitality for other students from foreign countries.

Fifteen to Twenty-Three.

The tour is sponsored by the American Field service, 113 East 30th street, New York. The students range in age from 15 to 23 years. In the group of students are 17 boys and 15 girls. The group comprises the following, the name of the country being given first, then the student's name, the name of the student's home city and last the name of the United States educational institution attended by the student:

BELGIUM—Claude Degueldre, Pepinster, Louisville Collegiate school, Kentucky; Jeanne Knaepen, Brussels, St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, N. H.; Paula Mathy, Namur, Westover school, Middlebury, Conn.; Francois De Mey, Ghent, Gunnery school, Washington, Conn.

CZECHSLOVAKIA — Jirina Hrazdilova, Brno, Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Alena Prausova, Prague, Holmquist school, New Hope, Pa.; Jiri Koralka, Prostejov, Mercerburg academy, Mercerburg, Pa.; Jaroslav Mikeska, Lipov, Loomis school, Windsor, Conn.

One Ecuadorean Student.

ECUADOR—Gerardo Moncayo, Quito, Wooster school, Danbury, Conn.

FINLAND — Anelma Iivarinen, Pori, Friends' school, Wilmington, Del.; Kaarina Solja, Kuopio, Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y.; Auvo Kemppinen, Helsinki, Wyoming seminary, Kingston, Pa..

FRANCE—Claude Ballande, Boulogne sur Seine, Westover school, Middlebury, Conn.; Fracoise Gand, Asnieres, Shipley school, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Renee Lacroix, Boulogne sur Seine, St. Catherine's school, Richmond, Va.; Suzanne Vauchez, Strasbourg, Wyoming seminary, Kingston, Pa.; Jacques Lautaud, Aix en Provene, Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.; Jean-Loup Piguet, Paris, Mercerburg academy, Mercerberg, Pa.; Jacques Poirel, Dijon, Choate school, Wallingford, Conn.; Philippe Verrier, Paris, Webb school, Claremont, Calif.

GERMANY — Werner Maier, Munich, Warren Wilson college, Swannanoa, N. C.

GREECE—Vassilios Lefakinis, Athens, Hackley school, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Panayotis Vretacos, Athens, Mercerburg academy, Mercerberg, Pa.

ITALY—Teresa Gennari-Santori, Rome, Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Five From Netherlands.

NETHERLANDS—Luberta Lantsink, Arnhem, Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y.; Elizabeth Van Eck, Bussum, Helena Van Manen, Driebergen, Friends' school, Wilmington, Del.; Aris Luttik, Hilversum, Warren Wilson college, Swannanoa, N. C.; Frans Van der Wielen, Apeldoorn, Mt. Hermon school, Mt. Hermon, Mass..

NORWAY — Oddvin Egge, Elverum, Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn.; Carl Kjelland, Elverum, Stony Brook school, Stony Brook, N. Y.

SWEDEN—Nils Hannerz, Stockholm, Promfet school, Promfret, Conn.

1M-SETS—5-48

THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

No 10657

gratefully acknowledges the contribution

of $50.00

Date 6/17/49

for the support of its Work.

Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company,
Assistant Treasurer

By _____
Authorized Officer

Mrs. Albert Alm
Mothers World War II, Unit 126
New Carlisle, Ind.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the American Field Service will be recognized as a deduction under the Federal Income Tax Law.

Oddvin Egge - continued:

schools: Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.; previously Hogre Skole, Elverum. Undecided whether to be doctor or engineer.

special interests: sports - was elected captain of track team at Hotchkiss.

note: Egge was so popular with classmates at Hotchkiss that his fellow-students bought him an old Ford for graduation, are having it reconditioned and will ship it to Norway for him!

Carl Kjelland - tall lanky 18-year-old from Elverum. He was living in a small village when the Germans' bombing started the war. Remembers running through the woods to a hiding place while being strafed from the air.

family: father a doctor, specializing in X-ray.

impressions of US: "The things I notice most and often are the impressive architecture, and the educational system".

special interests: classmates call him "mechanical genius" because he has built his own radio, phonograph and sailboat. Also likes skiing, skating, hunting, fishing and music.

schools: Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, L.I. Wants to study in medicine, specializing in uses of atomic energy in that field.

SWEDEN - one boy:

Nils Hannerz - tall thin blonde 16-year-old from Stockholm.

family: father and mother are both local government officials.

impressions of US: "First I want to mention the good relationship between masters and pupils in schools. Masters seem to have a personal interest in the pupils.... The interest for athletics among almost all boys is amazing".

schools: Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.; previously public schools in Stockholm.

special interests: sports - all kinds.

note: Was so successful as center on Pomfret school hockey team this past year that he was elected captain for next year although the team knew he was going home to Sweden!

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF STEPHEN GALATTI - Director-General of the American Field Service under whose scholarships the above students have studied in the U.S. this year:

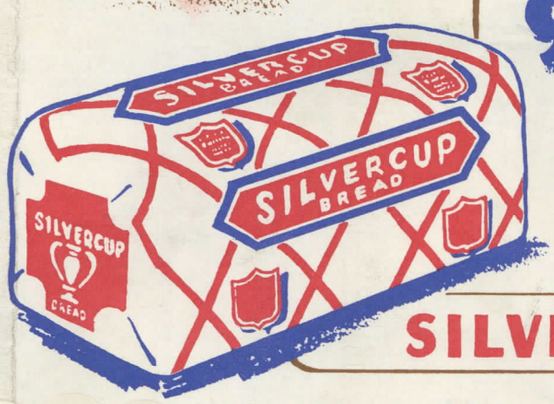
During World War I he joined the AFS as a volunteer ambulance driver in France; was its assistant director during the last year of the war. Later he headed the AFS international scholarship program, and became director-general in 1939. He is a New York City businessman - like all other AFS officers receives no pay.

Note: More than a dozen governments, including our own, have honored him in recognition of his own services, and those of the AFS men he directed overseas. He has received, for instance, the Croix de Guerre from France, the Order of the British Empire and our Presidential Citation. ..... Many remember him for sports as well as war service: he was one of the famous early Harvard football stars (1909-10) and later coached St. Mark's prep school (Southborough, Mass.)

==========

WELCO

BREAKFAST



YOUR HOSTS

SILVERCUP BREAD

BRUCE SAUNDERS

CEREMONIES

DAILY • MONDAY THRU F

BHC

ME TO

at CLARK'S

SHIDLER FURNITURE

MUSIC BY
HARLAN HOGAN

RIDAY · 9:00 to 9:30 A.M. OVER WSBT

Mothers of World War II, Inc., third district of Indiana, elected officers Wednesday at an all-day session in the Rotary room of the Oliver hotel. Mrs. Tillie Berkshire, of Elkhart, was named president; Mrs. Minnie Okon, of Michigan City, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Kern, New Carlisle: this county, second vice-president; Mrs. Theresa Wilmuth, of Laporte, recording secretary; Mrs. Zora O'Connor, of North Liberty, this county, financial secretary; Mrs. Frances Ehrke, of South Bend, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Bowers, of Lakeville, this county, parliamentarian; Mrs. Chloe Stoner, of Elkhart, chaplain; Mrs. Goldie Tully, of Goshen, musician; Mrs. Blanche Walters, Mishawaka, historian; Mrs. Nina Graybill, of Lakeville, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Mabel Weaver, of Laporte, first color bearer; Mrs. Gladys Tolman, of New Carlisle, second color bearer; Mrs. Rose Krantz, of Michigan City, first color guard; and Mrs. Minnie Snyder, of North Liberty, second color guard. Mrs. Rachel Hawk, of Frankfort, state president, conducted the installation.

Mrs. P. D. Pointer spoke on "The United Nations." Mrs. Delpha Mishler, president of unit No. 128 of this city, and members of her unit were hostesses. Mrs. Irene Zeiger, of Lakeville, third district president, introduced other district officers. Guests of honor were Mrs. Ethel Bowers, of Elkhart, and Mrs. Rachel Hawk, state president. Annual reports were given.

Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom and Mrs. Maude Bleasdale, both of New Carlisle, conducted memorial services.

The Indiana state convention will be held in Michigan City April 22-24 in the Hotel Spaulding. The next district meeting will be held in Laporte in May.

Hotel Spaulding - Michigan City, Ind.

Lucy Miller
Unit 126
New Carlisle

Mothers of World War II Indiana 1949

at State Convention - Michigan City April 1949

SEVENTH

Indiana State Convention

of

Mothers of World War II

April 22, 23, 24

Spaulding Hotel

Michigan City, Ind.

OLDEST MOTHER—Mrs. Nellie M. Claypool, 79, New Carlisle, receives congratulations from Mrs. Viola Gay, also of New Carlisle, after receiving the award for being the oldest Mother of World War II at the state convention which ended here yesterday. She was Mrs. Gay's Sunday school teacher for many years and is the widow of Rev. Ernest V. Claypool and the mother of Dr. James Claypool, who wrote "God on a Battle Wagon."

COURTESY

City of Michigan City, Ind.

Compliments of the Police Department

PROGRAM

Friday, April 22, 1949

9:00 A. M. Registration ..... Mezzanine

Opening Session

1:00 P. M. ..... Ball Room
Community Singing—State Musician, Alta Faust
Call to Order—Convention Chairman, Wanda Hanish

Presentation of Colors
Pledge to Flag
National Anthem—State Musician, Alta Faust
Invocation ..... State Chaplain, Esther Bell
Seating of National Officers and Visitors
Report of 1948 District Presidents
Appointments of Convention Committees
Memorial Service ..... State Chaplain, Esther Bell

Friday Evening

Sponsored by the Past President's Club
In charge of Alta Faust and Frankfort Chorus

Saturday Morning

9:00 A. M. ..... Ball Room
Community Singing—State Musician, Alta Faust
State Officers Seating—State Ritual Chairman, Dora Schiedel

Presentation of Colors
Pledge to Flag
National Anthem ..... State Musician, Alta Faust
Invocation ..... State Chaplain, Esther Bell
Seating of Visitors

Welcome
Response ..... State President, Rachel Hawk
Greetings from other organizations
Gift to Oldest Mother
Reading of the Minutes ..... State Secretary, Beulah Meek
Treasurer's Report, State Treasurer, Goldie Short
Report of Credentials Committee
Report of Rules and Regulations Committee
Report of State Chairman

Lunch

Afternoon Session

1:30 P. M. ..... Ball Room
Community Singing—State Musician, Alta Faust
Introduction of 1949 District Presidents
Introduction of 1949 Unit Presidents
Report of Nominations Committee
Election of Officers

Evening Session

Annual Banquet

7:30 P. M. ..... Ball Room
Mistress of Ceremonies—Frances Ehrke, S. Bend
Invocation ..... Esther Bell
Introduction of Distinguished Guests
Address: (This Atomic Age)—Wayne Guthrie, Indianapolis

Entertainment
Presentation of Attendance Cup—Rachel Hawk

SEAT OFFICERS OF WAR MOTHERS AT CONVENTION

South Bend Woman New President; To Meet in Terre Haute in '50.

At impressive ceremonies conducted in the Spaulding ballroom Sunday morning by members of her own unit, Mrs. Esther Bell, South Bend, was installed as president of the Indiana Mothers of World War II for 1949. Mrs. Ethel Bowers, Elkhart, national secretary, was installing officer. Her assistants were Mesdames Orvilla Hawkins, Ann Swanson, Martha Frye, Estella Meeks and Goldie Wenrick.

Mrs. Bell was elected at the annual election held Saturday afternoon and succeeded Mrs. Rachel Hawks, Frankfort. Other officers installed yesterday were: Mrs. Ruth Kabrich, Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Linda Long, one of the organizers of Unit 114, this city, second vice president; Mrs. Beulah Meek, Pleasant Lake, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle DeBaun, Prairie Creek, recording secretary; Mrs. Agnes McCaulley, Terre Haute, financial secretary; Mrs. Katie Miller, Winamac, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Beck, Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Mabel Goens, Muncie, historian; Mrs. Minnie Olson, Unit 114, this city, and Mrs. Nina Majors, Danville, colorbearers; Mrs. Clarice Fyock, Fort Wayne and Mrs. Leona Easton, Bloomington, colorbearers.

To Meet in Terre Haute

Terre Haute was chosen as the 1950 convention city.

The award for having the largest attendance at the convention was presented to Frankfort by Mrs. Hawk, state president. Harry L. Bowman, manager of the Sears Roebuck store, presented special awards to Mesdames Mildred Thompson, Hammond; Mrs. Cora Maybaum, Gary; Mrs. Lillian Runnells, New Carlisle; Mrs. Lois Angel, Elkhart, and Mrs. Anna Arrol, Kokomo.

Ninety-two past presidents attended the dinner Sunday morning. Mrs. Marian Wells, Marion, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Bell, newly-elected state president. Other officers named were Mrs. Marie Wall, Kokomo, vice president; Mrs. Cora Maybaum, Gary, recording secretary, and Mrs. Hazel Foster, LaPorte, treasurer.

Mrs. Nellie Claypool, 79, New Carlisle, widow of Rev. Ernest V. Claypool and mother of Dr. James Claypool, author of the best seller, "God on the Battle Wagon," was presented with a gift for being the oldest mother in attendance at the convention.

STATE OFFICERS—Newly-elected state officers of Mothers of World War II, installed yesterday at the Hotel Spaulding at the annual convention, are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, Mesdames Leona Easton, Nina Majors, Agnes McCaulley, Myrtle DeBaum, Beulah Meek, Mable Goens; standing left to right, Rachel Hawk, Ruth Kabrich, Esther Bell, Linda Long, Katie Miller, Mildred Beck, Minnie Olson and Clarice Fyock.

At the business session Saturday afternoon members voted down a resolution which would have made it possible for district delegates to cast ballots for the individual units at national conventions but accepted one which would permit a unit president to vote for her organization at district meetings without first having a unit meeting.

To Get Compensation

Members also decided that in the future the state president would be allowed a small compensation in addition to her travelling expenses, the amount to be set by the state executive board. They also decided to continue to work on some state projects each year and disregarded a proposal to change the date of the annual Poinsettia day from Pearl Harbor Day to V-J Day.

Total membership in the state during 1948 was 3,793.

Guests at the banquet included Mayor Russell Hileman and Carl Rees, Chamber of Commerce president, and Mrs. Rees, in addition to officers of the Mothers of World War II state and national organizations.

Dinner music was provided by the high school ensemble, composed of Virginia Maschke, Marilyn Koss and Betty Grieger. Special entertainment featured "The Mad Majots," (Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Majot) and Miss Evelyn Davis, Gary, in vocal solos.

Mrs. William Tolman, Mrs. Paul Runnels, Mrs. Arnold Miller and Mrs. Frank Jones attended a three-day session of Mothers of World War II of Indiana in Michigan City.

correction — Lillian Runnels not Mrs Frank Jones also Judy Guy. One Exc. — Mrs Hazel Pyle furnished a station wagon & we all took the ride
Ruth Kerr — Grace Bartness
Nellie Claypool — Blanche Jones
Hazel Pyle — Marie Kratz

Convention Sidelights

One of the most impressive scenes of the Mothers of World War II convention was the formation of an arch of red roses by the members of the Frankfort unit as Mrs. Rachel Hawk, state president, was escorted to the seat of honor Saturday afternoon. The flowers held the center spot before the speaker for the remaining sessions.

Visiting delegates were pleased by the attention shown them by city officials and the Chamber of Commerce and were highly complimentary to the persons who arranged the sight-seeing bus trips for them.

Throughout the convention there were moments when a Gold Star Mother silently shed tears in her sorrow.

Mrs. Delia Gutchenritter, past president of the state of Michigan, and several of her past officers attended the Saturday afternoon session and the banquet.

The Mad Majots made such an impression with the Frankfort delegates that they hope to have them as their representatives at a forthcoming state Lions club convention.

George McIntire and his high school assistants received the good wishes of the speakers for installing a microphone at the speakers table.

Souvenir matches were presented to convention delegates by Hirsch's department store, cough drops by Smith Bros. and handy pocket notebooks by Cipares Insurance agency.

A rift in the smoothness of the convention was quickly settled by state and national officers, who intervened when some local business places refused to serve Negro delegates to the sessions. The spirit of brotherhood felt by the Mothers of World War II was evidenced when they elected Mable Goens, Muncie, a Negress, to one of the state offices. She carried a large majority in the election. Evelyn Davis, Gary, who received several encores for her vocal selections at the banquet, also was a Negress.

The switch to daylight saving time yesterday was quite confusing to delegates from the southern part of the state who were puzzled about changes on buses.

Mrs. Marian Mitchell, the fire chief's wife, discovered her coat had disappeared at the end of Friday night's session. A Frankfort delegate later discovered, when she reached in her pocket on Franklin, that she was wearing a coat which did not belong to her. The coats were returned to their owners Saturday.

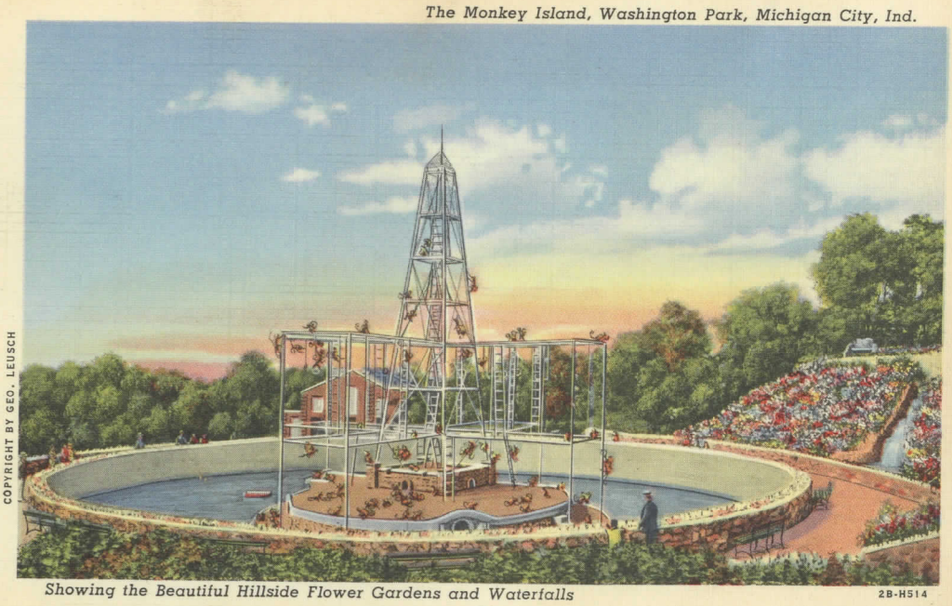
Luchtman's florist shop offered a much appreciated service to delegates. They left sample corsages with the registration clerks Friday along with price lists. Orders were taken at the desk and picked up by the florist shop employes in time to have the flowers delivered for the banquet. Formals were in the majority during the evening and few women present were without corsages.

After the election was over, telephone calls to the husbands of the newly elected officers brought several of them to the city in time for the banquet and program.

Franklin Street Looking South from Sixth Street, Michigan City, Ind.

9A416-N

The Monkey Island, Washington Park, Michigan City, Ind.



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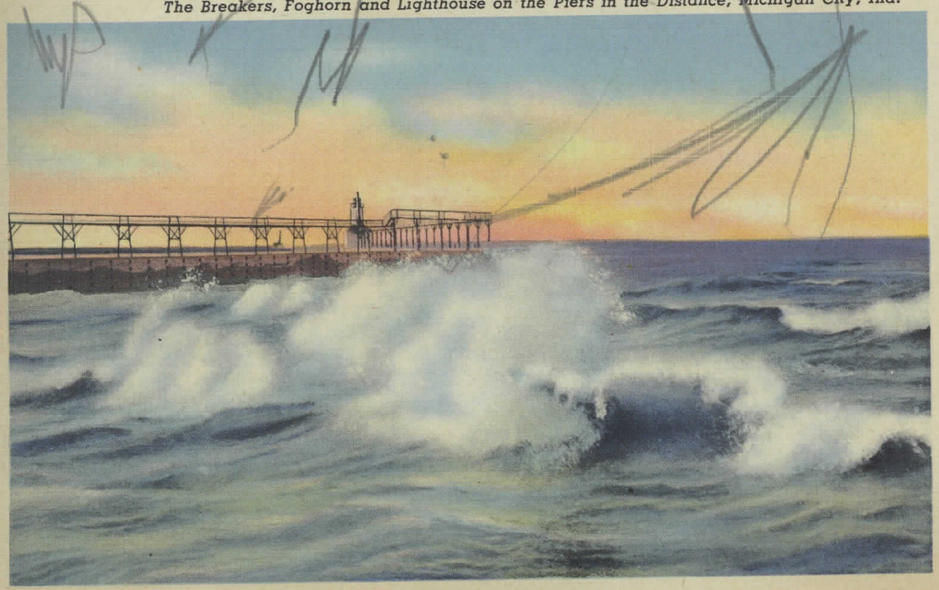
Showing the Beautiful Hillside Flower Gardens and Waterfalls

2B-H514

The Breakers, Foghorn and Lighthouse on the Piers in the Distance, Michigan City, Ind.



3A-H1406

Stairway to Observation Tower in Beautiful Washington Park, Michigan City, Ind.

8A-H2585

Rosalie took this picture of New Carlisle Gals at Elkhart Dist. Meeting.

Viola Gay, Grace Bartmess, Mary Claeys & Blanch Jones, Leona Lauries & Helen Snodgrass. Anna Wiggins in back.

District 3 Meets At Culver

District 3, Mothers of World War II, held their annual picnic this year on July 26th, on the shore of Lake Maxinkuskee, at Culver, with one-hundred and sixteen present from twelve units. The Honored Guest was Mrs. Elsie Jones, of St. Joseph, Mich., who is the newly elected National President.

District Chairmen reported $111.00 had been given for Child Welfare work, $2,088.86 Rehabilitation for Veterans, $118.70 for Community Service and $332.00 for Americanism; all this in the past two months.

The State and District Project for the year will be a $10,000.00 addition to the Chapel at Cold Springs Road Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis. This will be given to enable patients in wheel chairs or on stretchers, to worship in a chapel, instead of services held at their bed-side in their hospital rooms.

The National Project will enable the Units to earn money for their Rehabilitation work for the Veterans.

Many questions puzzling Unit members were answered by means of a question box and answered by the National, State and District Presidents.

Next District 3 meeting will be held in Elhart in September.

Mr. Charles Berkshire,
District Pres.

City, Indiana, with Unit 114 acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Arnold B. Miller
Dist. Pub. Chairman
Theresa Wilmeth,
District Secretary

Indiana's Third District At Elkhart

ELKHART, Ind.—Mothers of World War II, District 3, met in Elkhart, Ind., with Unit 9 of Elkhart, as hostess unit. 129 were registered, with Mrs. Charles Berkshire of Elkhart, district president, presiding at both morning and afternoon sessions. Roll call revealed that 12 of the 13 units of the district were represented. Walkerton having none at this meeting.

Rehabilitation reports were given by the unit chairmen. Eleven units reported a total of $1866.31 given in the last two months. District Reshabilitation chairman Mrs. H. E. Bowers of Elkhart, told of the needs of several Indiana hospitals. Marion needs money to finance ward parties. Billings needs 2,000 paper scuffs Healthwin needs a chemistry cart for the students and an aptitude test examiner for them. There is need of portable sewing machines and a Television set also.

Mothers of South Bend Unit 128 assisted with the dedication at Healthwin hospital. Mothers of District 3 voted today to buy a Television set with a large screen and have it installed at Healthwin, the tubercular hospital.

Guests presented in the afternoon were Past National President Mrs. Eunice Bonner, Mrs. Pio and Mrs. Nosker of District I of Gary; National Sgt. at Arms, Mrs A. E. Bowers of Elkhart; State President Mrs. Esther Bell of South Bend; Chaplain Minton of Cold Springs Road Veterans hospital, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Maurice McHaffie, chief of special services of the same hospital.

Both the chaplain and Mr. McHaffie gave very interesting talks and answered all questions satisfactorily. They told of the real need of a chapel for the hospital, and stated that the chapel is the soul of a V.A. hospital.

The State Advisory Council, of the organization always selects the State Project and this year decided on a chapel at the Cold Springs Road hospital It will be a memorial to both the dead and living veterans. $6,500 of the needed $10,000 has already been raised by the units, Mrs. Bell informed us.

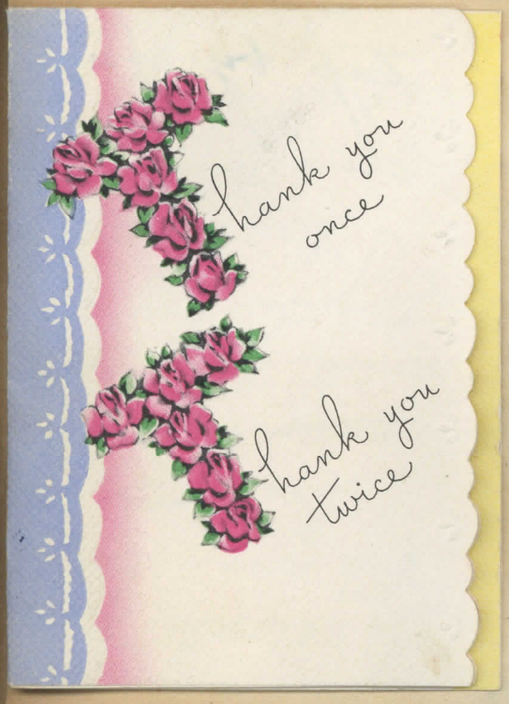
Child Welfare reports were given by the unit chairman. Four units reported $205.35 and 86 hours' work. Community service, three units loaned wheel chairs; Americanism, two units reported work being done for International Exchange students. All reports were for two months' work.

Volunteer hospital service chair Mrs Ira Mihchler of South Bend, reported she had her orientation at Marion hospital and helped with the carnival there and 212 hours for the South Bend unit. Goshen reported 21 hours of work.

The Past Presidents' Club is sponsoring a school in this country, preferably near this vicinity.

The question box again proved a favorite and questions were answered by the district and past national presidents. Mrs. Bonner gave an informative and interesting talk. She urged all units to work on their membership drives.

Next district meeting will be held in November in Michigan



No. 22-E

Congregational Silence

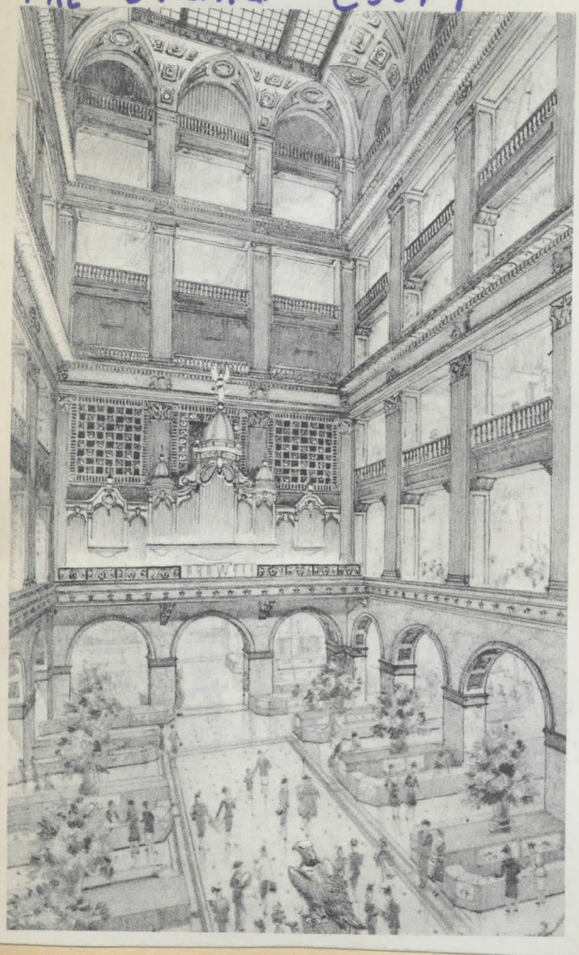
There are found in not a few places, groups of sincere disciples of the Lord Jesus who meet together without pre-arrangement or human leadership, but in silence, unless moved otherwise, in subjection to the headship of Christ, whom they recognize as "in the midst."

This might seem a foolish and unprofitable proceeding to many, so I desire briefly to point out the four-fold significance of congregational silence as it appears to me. There is first

THE SILENCE OF REALITY

If a meeting is spiritually poor, dull and empty, it is certainly more honest to be

The Grand Court



The grand court at John Wanamakers is a landmark beloved by generations of Philadelphians and visitors to this city. In the center of the Grand Court is the great bronze eagle and "Meet me at the eagle" is a slogan known throughout the world. A magnificent architectural achievement well worth seeing.

An Invitation
TO
Friends' Meeting

"God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

AND

Thank you over again
Haven't had a nicer time

SINCE

Can't remember –

WHEN!

To all the Mothers who made the trip via bus:-

I'm sure we will recall many time the things we saw and the experiences we had together on our trip.

May we always enjoy good times together, at work or at play.

Thanks for making this trip by bus a success.

Frances E. Lake

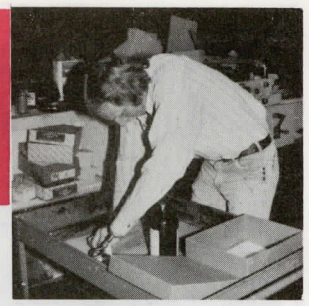
FRAGILE

Handle with care!

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
MAYS MISSION
FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Charlie's headed in the right direction...

MAYS MISSION FOR THE HANDICAPPED
Heritage Heights
Heber Springs, Arkansas 72545



Dear Friend,

The enclosed pen may not look like much of a weapon against pain, frustration, and hopelessness ...

... but for those of us at the New Hope Center of Mays Mission for the Handicapped, it symbolizes the hope and joy of living a worthwhile, productive life with God's help.

And to the "Handicapable" individuals who put this pen together, and ran the printing press that printed this letter, it is the key to freedom ...

... freedom to live as confident and enterprising American citizens.

That's why I want to share my story with you today because I believe you love God and believe in His word to help you through the day.

So do I, especially when He says in Philippians 4:13:

"I can do all things through Christ
which strengtheneth me."

You see, I'm Ewing W. Mays, founder of Mays Mission for the Handicapped in Heber Springs, Arkansas, a non-profit organization with one goal:

To give help, encouragement and guidance to those who have become physically handicapped through acts of war, civil disaster, disease or accidents.

During World War II, both of my legs were ripped off as a result of a mine blast. I was only 25 years old at the time. With my whole life ahead of me, I felt the anguish and hopelessness of being handicapped.

For two years, I lay in a hospital bed at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas, going through one operation after another before being fitted for artificial legs.

Not once did a person with a similar disability ever come to visit me. No effort was made to offer me encouragement or help me understand how to overcome my handicap.

That's when I found myself wishing for a peaceful death.

I just couldn't stand the torture, pain and worry of being a burden to my family -- never being able to live as a whole person again.

But God knew my needs better than I and He answered my prayers with a vocation and a dream ...

... to use my handicap as a way to help others like me and to build a place where disabled people could rebuild their lives. I worked hard at my spiritual and physical therapy, and, with the help of my two artificial limbs, soon was able to walk as well as anyone.

In 1951, God began to open new doors to me and, as National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, I toured the military hospitals of Korea and Japan.

My mission was simple -- to visit the wounded servicemen, both American and South Korean ...

... more than 80,000 men who were facing amputations and had no one to understand their grief or despair.

As I moved from bed to bed, my mind began recording things that seemed to impress those young men with the crippled bodies.

And this set the course God had planned for the rest of my life.

Year after year, I toured the military hospitals across America giving encouragement and stressing:

"It's ability, not disability, that counts."

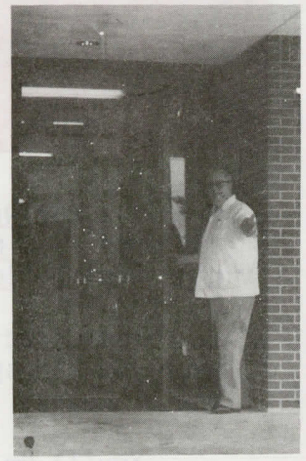
I'll never forget Gerald D. Schroeder, another double amputee, who wondered how much pressure he could take on the stumps of his legs.

I simply lifted the soldier from his wheelchair, held him for a few minutes, and replied, "That's how much!"

Letters soon began pouring in from hospitals I had visited, requesting that I come back again ...

... newspapers featured articles on the effectiveness of my special brand of therapy and explained how it was changing the lives of "hopeless" young people.

That's when I started dreaming about building the New Hope Center -- a facility where, in addition to offering physical, emotional and spiritual counseling -- we could provide one-on-one training in various types of work.



Part of my dream finally became a reality when the New Hope Center opened in April of 1982.

Our service teams and staff are made up of handicapped individuals who counsel one on one -- a blind person with a blind person, an amputee with an amputee, and so on.

That's why this type of therapy really works and why "Handicapable" people from all walks of life are being helped by our New Hope Center.

Whenever I meet someone for the first time who is deeply despondent because he or she is unable to walk, I show them my artificial legs and tell them that anything is possible with God's help.

That's the turning point for them -- over and over again I hear the same thing:

"If he can do it, so can I!"

But it takes money to keep the New Hope Center running, to travel across America and talk to handicapped people in public, private and military hospitals, to operate a printing trade and provide the most effective rehabilitation equipment.

We receive no government subsidies, so we must rely solely on the support of people who care and are willing to help fund our work.

The need for our services increases daily -- a mother who lost her

New Hope for the Handicapped

arm in a car wreck and wonders how she'll be able to care for her children -- a man who lost his sight as a result of an accident on his construction job ... and has a family to support.

Your special gift today of $6, $9, $23, $16, $50 -- or whatever you can spare -- can help rebuild the life of a handicapped man or woman.

You'll be offering disabled people new hope and determination to put their lives back together again.

Please take a moment now to use the enclosed pen and write out your check to Mays Mission for the Handicapped ...

... and as you do, remember the symbolism of this pen -- how it was put together by "Handicapable" people who have lost their limbs, or sight, or hearing.

God has blessed me with a mission of mercy and miracles and with the help of concerned friends like you, no handicapped person will ever again have to face the anger, pain and frustration alone.

There is hope as long as we have friends to help us keep our doors open to victims of war, accidents and disasters.

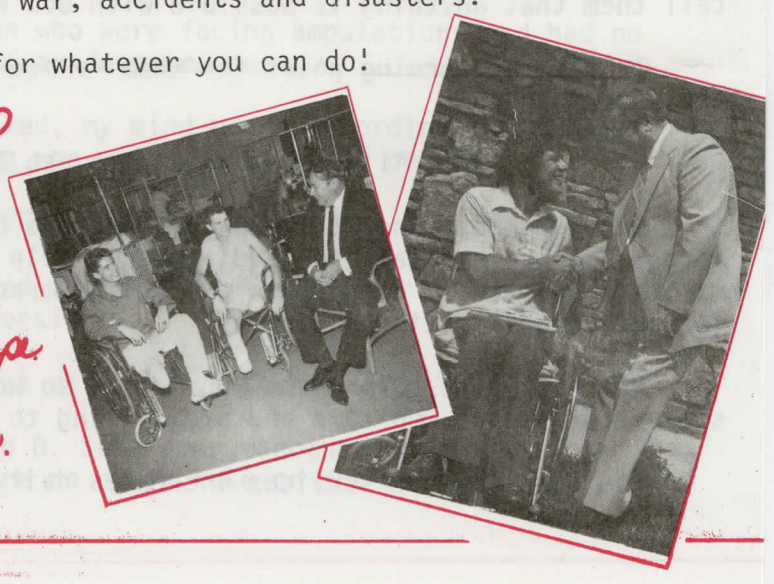
May God bless you for whatever you can do!

Ewing W. Mays

Ewing W. Mays

P.S. my handicap helps other amputees know that they too can cope. Please, Please help me continue this work.

EWM/C62MM



U K353
MRS VIOLA B GAY
BX 504
NEW CARLISLE, IN 46552

(All items in this package were printed, folded and assembled by handicapped individuals who are being helped by Mays Mission.)

PERSONAL REPLY FORM

TO: MAYS MISSION FOR THE HANDICAPPED
Heritage Heights
Heber Springs, Arkansas 72545

☐ **YES, Mr. Mays!** I will help you offer hope and encouragement to the handicapped through the New Hope Center and your mission.

ENCLOSED IS MY GIFT OF: ☐ $6 ☐ $9 ☐ $23 ☐ $16 ☐ $50 ☐ $ _____

Please make checks payable to:
MAYS MISSION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

All gifts are tax-deductible!

NATIONAL CONVENTION

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

PHILADELPHIA
JUNE 27-30
1949

INDIANA

CONFER Mrs. Eunice Bonner (left), of Gary, Ind., president of the Mothers of World War II, and Mrs. Lillian Woehrle, of Easton, Pa., vice president, getting together as they confer over program at the national convention in the Bellevue-Stratford.

WOMEN: 134 Battalion Bldg Dayton 2, Ohio

"Pieces for Peace"

Ten million Protestant women in the United States have been urged by the United Council of Church Women to collect dressmaking materials for needy women overseas.

The council project will be called "pieces for peace" and is being undertaken in anticipation of the sixth annual observance of World Community day on next Nov. 4.

American women will be asked to contribute yarns, floss, crochet cotton, trimmings and even curtain materials.

World Community day is observed to "increase by learning, by gifts and by prayer that sense of world community which must precede an enduring peace."

WORLD WAR II MOTHERS OPEN CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—Mothers of World War II, opened their sixth annual convention here today. Nearly 500 delegates were expected for the four day conference, an official said.

A reception for national and state officers was scheduled for tonight. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday with Lt. Gov. Daniel D. Strickler, of Pennsylvania, as speaker.

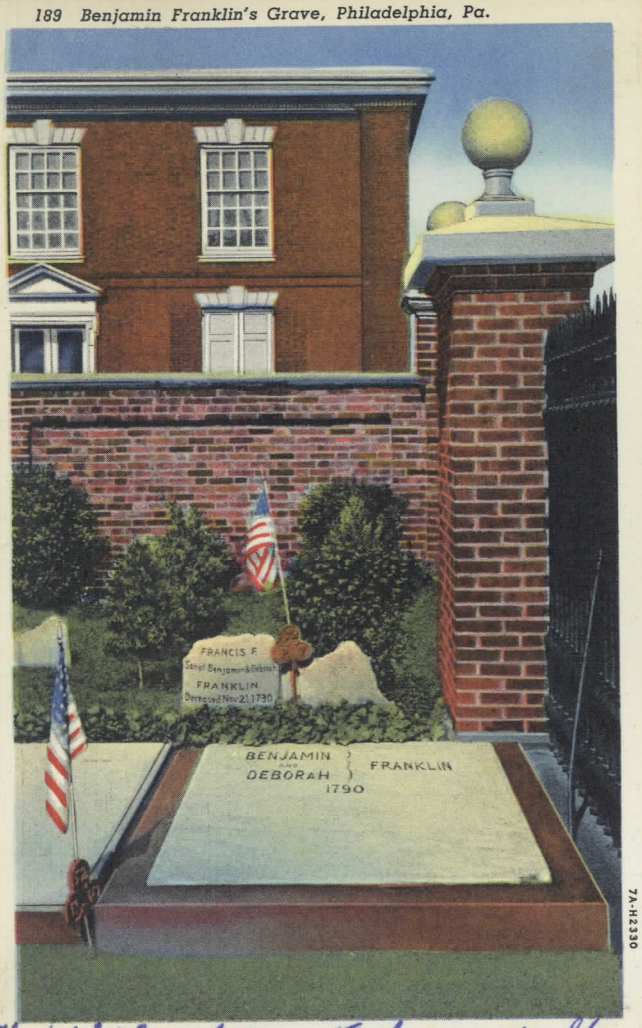
Election and installation of officers for 1949-'50 is scheduled for Thursday. Mrs. Eunice Bonner, of Gary, Ind., national president, will preside at all business sessions.

Glayde, Hazel, Hannibal, Lucy & Leona left Sunday morning on the bus. Stopped 2 ½ hours for dinner Sunday. Raffled off the bus dinner for 4.35 to one of the mothers.

Had very nice rooms but Lucy had misfortune to scorch some of her clothes while pressing. Rooms were on 18th floor of Bellevue Stratford.

"NGTH AND NUMBERS. I like

189 *Benjamin Franklin's Grave, Philadelphia, Pa.*



Christ Church Cem. Fifth + Arch St.

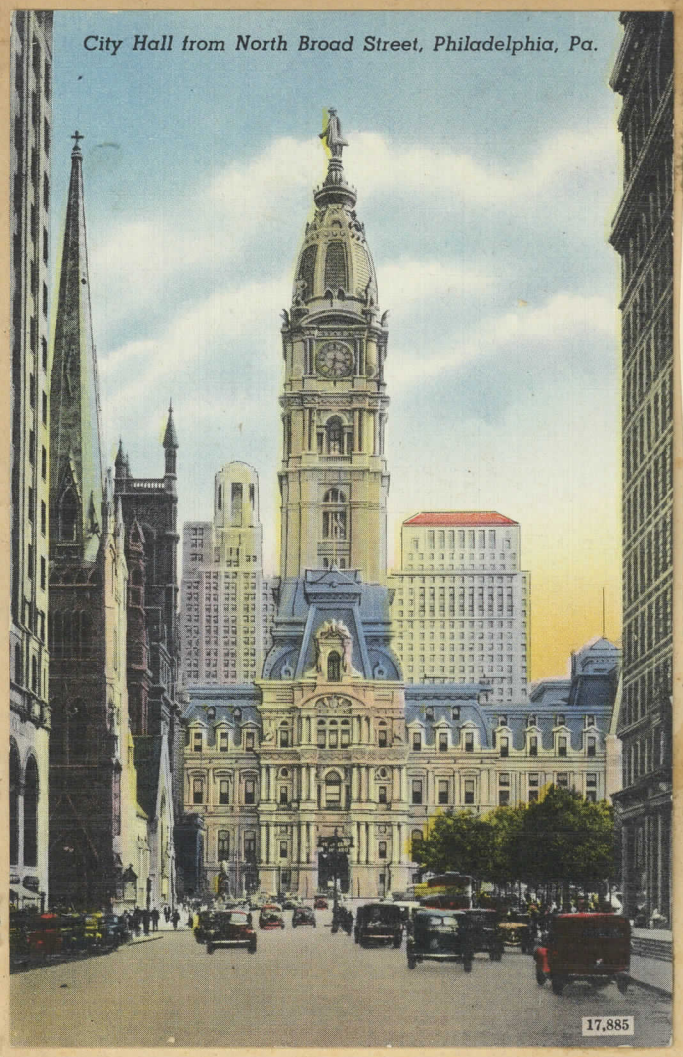
132 UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

171 SUN DIAL AT SUNKEN GARDENS, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Placed here 1876 Maintained by Park Commission

168 VIEW ON LINCOLN DRIVE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Park contains 3000 A. Largest park in a city in the World



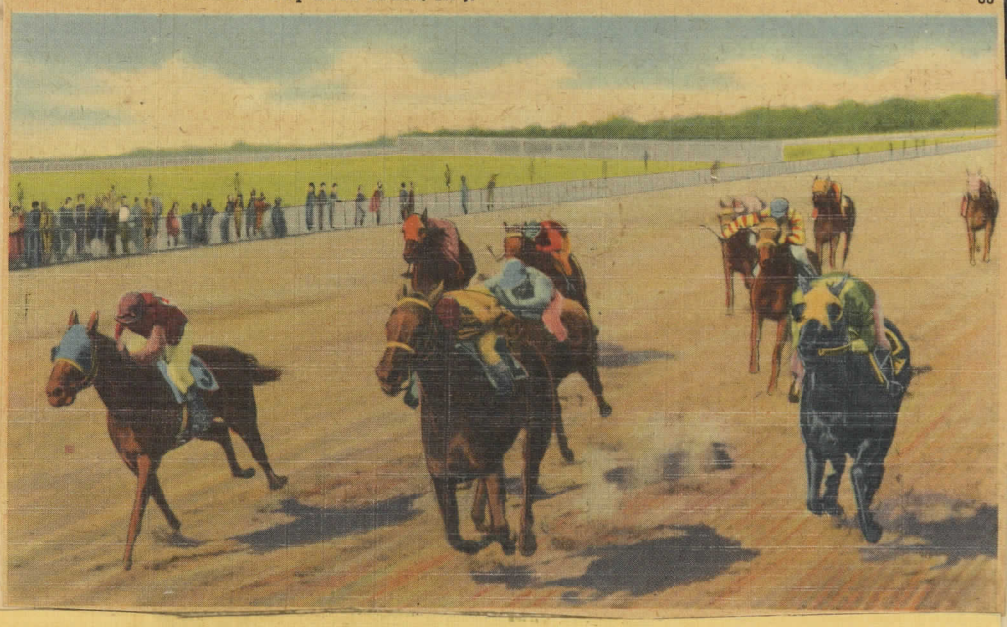
122—DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE CONNECTING PHILADELPHIA, PA. AND CAMDEN, N. J.

3A-H963

Boardwalk at Night, Front of Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J. 46

77071

In the Stretch at Atlantic City Race Track, N. J. 66



A Scene on the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. — D-13

THE EAGLE, The Grand Court, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia

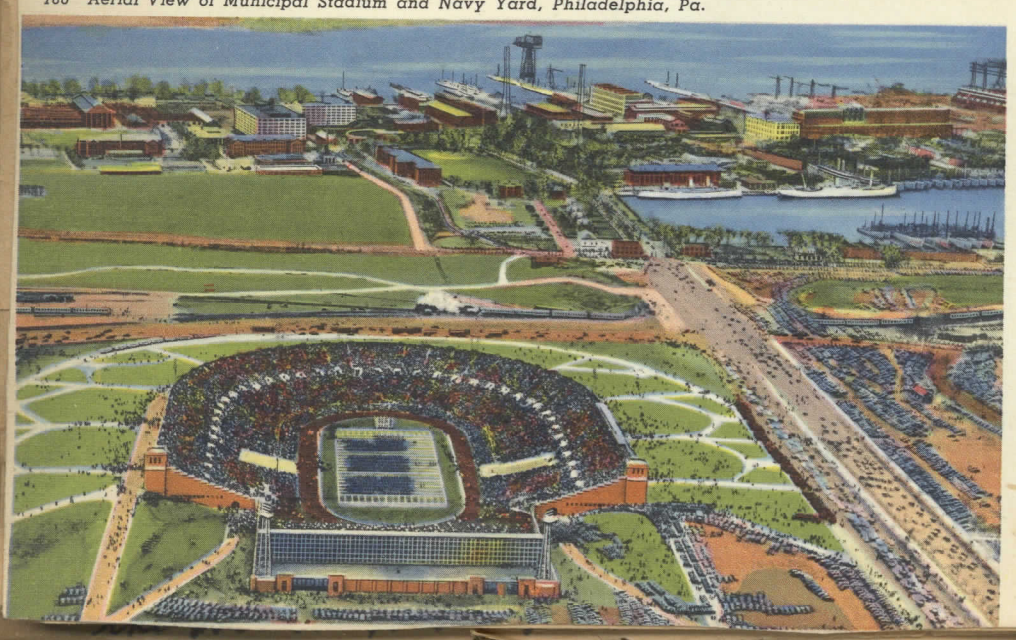
...TH AND NUMBERS. I like

NEW U. S. POST OFFICE AT 30TH AND MARKET STS. PHILADELPHIA, PA. PH-35

PHILADELPHIA AIRPORT, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA PH 3

144 AERIAL VIEW OF UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SHOWING STADIUM, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

180 *Aerial View of Municipal Stadium and Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.*



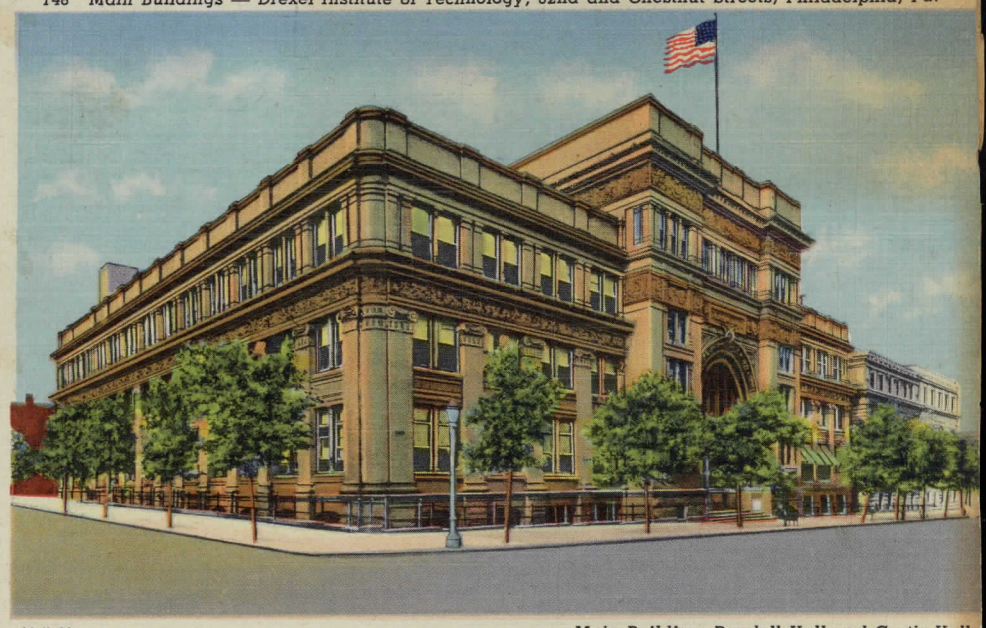
145 TRIANGLE DORMITORIES

GATEWAY BETWEEN BIG QUAD. AND TRIANGLE

QUADRANGLE DORMITORIES

QUADRANGLE and TRIANGLE DORMITORIE
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

148 *Main Buildings — Drexel Institute of Technology, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.*



9A-H108

Main Building, Randell Hall and Curtis Hall

125 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AND CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

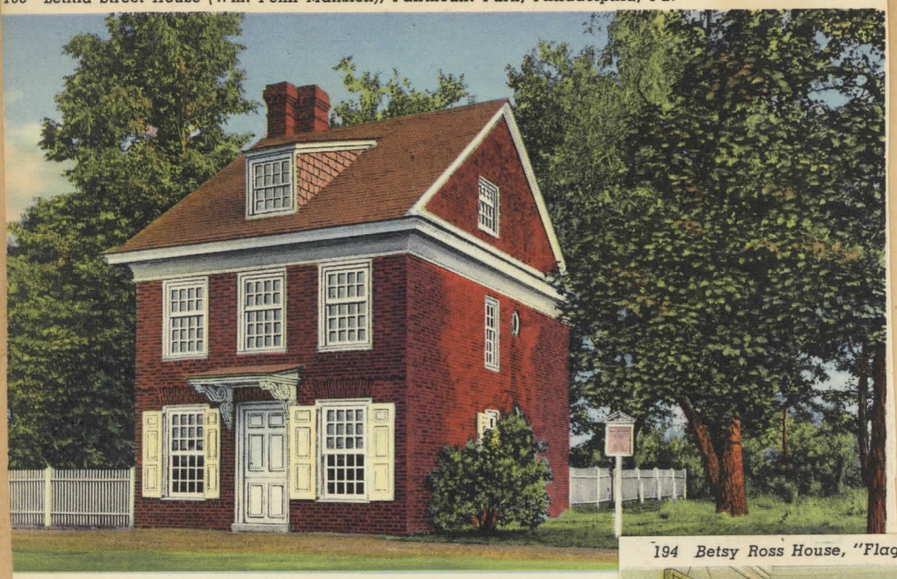
6A-H422

120 ART MUSEUM SHOWING AQUARIUM ALONG SCHUYLKILL RIVER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

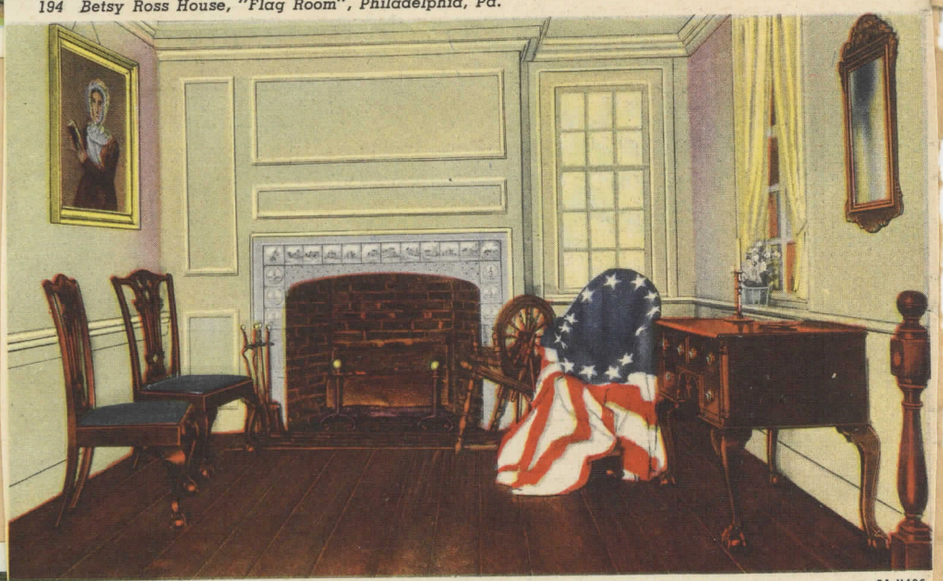
3A-H660

WE PROGRESS AS WE GROW IN
ENGTH AND NUMBERS. I like

190 *Letitia Street House (Wm. Penn Mansion), Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Pa.*



194 *Betsy Ross House, "Flag Room", Philadelphia, Pa.*



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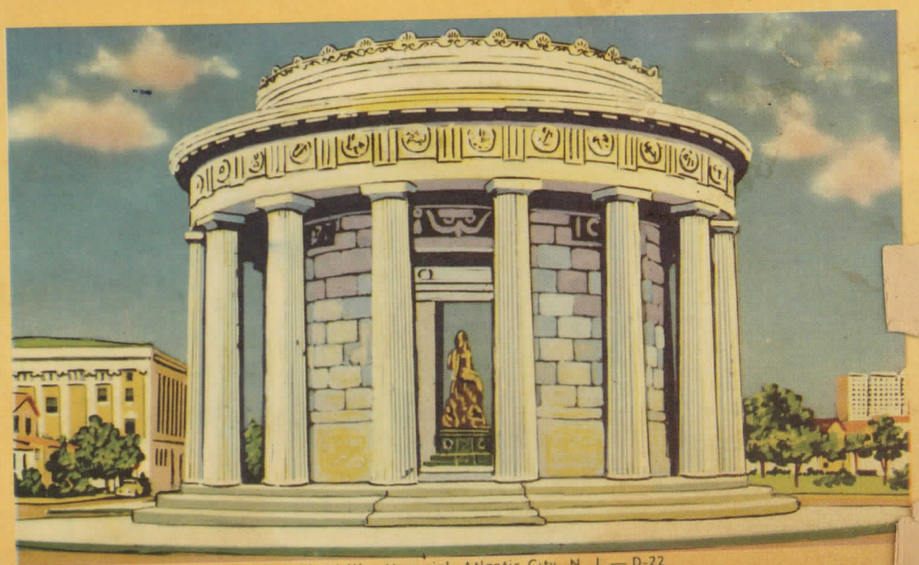
6A-H406

Signing Declaration of Independence, Philadelphia, Pa.

Facing John Hancock the president of Congress a committee of five Thomas Jefferson John Adams Benjamin Franklin Roger Sherman Robert L. Livingston



First World War Memorial, Atlantic City, N. J. — D-22

WAR MOTHERS ATTEND MEET

Fifty delegates from the Mothers of World War II returned home over the holiday from their sixth annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa. Newly elected president for 1949-50 is Mrs. E. G. Jones, St. Joseph, Mich. She succeeds Mrs. E. Bonner, Gary, Ind. Next year's convention will be held in Chicago.

A TOUR OF

OLD and NEW

PHILADELPHIA TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

CHARTER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

1405 Locust Street

Philadelphia 2, Pa.

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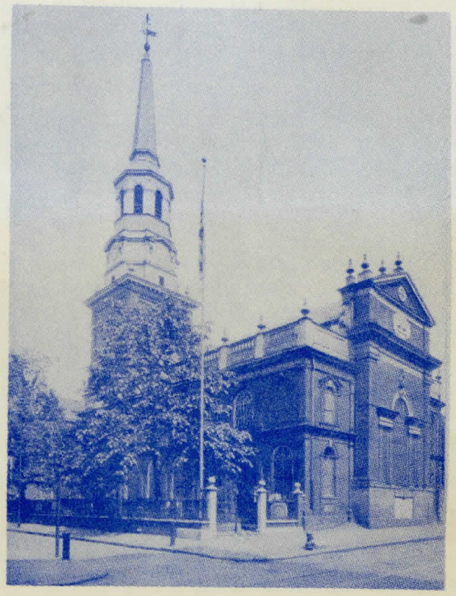
FOUNDED 1695

"A National Historic Monument"

"Cathedral of Democracy"

SECOND STREET ABOVE MARKET

PHILADELPHIA



THE REV. E. FELIX KLOMAN, D.D., S.T.D., RECTOR

OFFICE: NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

20 NORTH AMERICAN STREET

(DIRECTLY BEHIND THE CHURCH)

YOU'LL LIKE US...Here's Why

Ten Reasons Why* YOU *Should Join the Mothers of World War II

1. Your understanding Mother's love will be multiplied by joining a strong organization which is dedicated to helping bring "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."
2. Your membership will be a living memorial to the son who gave his life.
3. Your membership will express your gratitude to God for the son who came back.
4. Your joining with others to bring comfort and cheer to worthy veterans and their families in distress will be your contribution toward the rehabilitation of the veteran—the one great project of this organization.
5. Your voice as part of a great Mother's Voice can influence legislation to aid the veteran, his wife, and his children.
6. Your faith in the American Way of Life will be strengthened to do battle with the "isms" which threaten our heritage of freedom.
7. Your association with new friends will bring you pleasure; keep you young and mentally alert.
8. Your participation in worthwhile community projects will make you a richer personality.
9. Your linking yourself with other mothers in a common task can help make a better world for yesterday's soldiers, today's children, and tomorrow's citizens.
10. Your own troubles will be forgotten when you invest your spare hours in aid to the veterans.

WON'T YOU JOIN US? . . . *NOW!*

WHICH ARE YOU?

An Attender or an Absenter?
A Pillar or a Sleeper?
A Wing or a Weight?
A Power or a Problem?
A Promoter or a Provoker?
A Giver or a Getter ?
A Goer or a Gadder?
A Doer or a Deadhead?
A Booster or a Bucker?
A Supporter or a Sponger?
A Soldier or a Sorehead?
A Worker or a Worrier?
A Friend or a Fault-finder?
A Helper or a Hinderer?
A Campaigner or a Camper?

Anonymous.

It embraces, in the aggregate, all the factors we hope to accomplish before our next National Convention — better ritualistic work and better attendance; increasing and broadening our fraternal activities and our civic and community services; contributing to our welfare activities and increasing our membership.

WE PROGRESS AS WE GROW IN STRENGTH AND NUMBERS. I like

Mrs Wm Straw
Mrs Ella Nusbaum
Thanas Ehke
Esther Bell
Clara Mae Kauffman Goshen
Gertrude Diedrich
Mary Smith
Isadore Brooks
Alta Pinckert
Anna V. Swanson
Edna Bartell.
Mary Lanyon
Cresence Plott

Welcome, War Mothers
★ CIPARES INSURANCE AGENCY
Michigan City, Indiana

Virginia L. Majak Mc
Annabel Hughes
Gertrude L. Mc
Rose Krantz Mich City
Mabel Boden Mich City
Clara Struegu Mich
Veronica Ozusky Mich City
Agnes Olejnik
So. Chicago 17, Ill.
Leona Lanoys
Mary Claeys
Leona Craig - LaPorte
Mabel Weaber LaPorte
Johanna Schlumat LaPort
Hazel Ruth

Welcome, War Mothers
★ CIPARES INSURANCE AGENCY
Michigan City, Indiana

Elzada Frye
Pearl Mullen
Agnes Shannon
Fern Pizzo
Goldie Wenrick
Lovey Welsh
Millie Robinson
Hazel Essig
Leona Lanoys
Mary Claeys
Lucy Miller
H. Wallman (Mrs)

Welcome, War Mothers
★ CIPARES INSURANCE AGENCY
Michigan City, Indiana

Several women from New Carlisle attended the Third District meeting of the Mothers of World War II, held at Studebaker Park, Elkhart, Ind. this past week. Special guests were the chaplain, C. G. Minton, and Maurice Mahaffie, chief of special services, from Cold Springs Road Hospital at Indianapolis. Other guests were Mrs. William Bonner, past national president, Gary; and Mrs. Esther Bell, state president, South Bend.

The Mothers of World War II of the state of Indiana have for their project for the year the building of a chapel wing at Cold Springs Road Veterans Hospital.

The Third District project is the buying of a television set for the Healthwin hospital at South Bend. Reports were given on rehabilitation and child welfare for the past three months. The next district meeting will be held at Michigan City, Ind., the time and place to be

FOR MOTHERS ONLY

Have you a son or daughter in the Service? Then you may become a member of the American War Mothers.

A National Organization, incorporated by Act of Congress.

To keep alive and develop the Spirit that prompted World Service; to maintain the ties of fellowship born of that Service and to assist and further any Patriotic work; to work for the welfare of every branch of the men and women serving their country especially those who were wounded or incapacitated in the World Wars: to foster and perpetuate the friendship and understanding between America and our Allies.

Our membership is limited to women who are citizens of the United States and whose sons or daughters, of her own blood, have served or been honorably discharged from Military or Naval service for the United States and its Allies at some time during the Great War.

We have seven Chapters in St. Paul and Minneapolis—also one Gold Star.

Call - Mi.- 4763

American War Mothers
MINNESOTA

#848

This Certifies That

Merlin M Ekstrom

is crazy enough to ride a ski chair lift in the summer-time without snowshoes and is therefore in good sitting and entitled to all privileges and membership in the

Boyne Mountain Goony-Goony Club

BOYNE MT. LODGE — BOYNE FALLS, MICHIGAN

Site of the only chair lift in the midwest

Date AUG 13 '49 Jim Christianson, Secretary

16 AT MOTHER'S MEET.

The Tribune's Special Service.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Aug. 13. —Sixteen members of unit No. 126, Mothers of World War I, attended the meeting Tuesday evening in the library room. Plans were made to raise money for veterans' rehabilitation work. A plastics party will be held next Wednesday evening in the library for members and guests. Gold Star mothers and August birthday mothers will be honored Aug. 23. On Sept. 23 a benefit ice cream social will be given for the Lorraine Wedel polio emergency fund. Lorraine and a companion, Mary Ann Bilinski, will enroll at Tampa university, Tampa, Fla., Sept. 12.

World War I Mothers Meet: Send Letter To U. N. And Trygve Lie

Mothers of World War I, Unit 126 of New Carlisle, held their meeting on the evening of August 23 at the library rooms with 25 members, and served guests present.

The colors were presented, the pledge of allegiance to the flag given; one verse of the National Anthem sung, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Hazel Pyle, the chaplain.

President, Mrs. Gladys Tolmen, declared the meeting open. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read by Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Miller, and many communications were read. Among them were many from other units congratulating New Carlisle Unit on the fine work they are doing with the A. F. S. International Students.

Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Murphy read an article from a magazine about a request for "A Room for Prayer" at a United Nations Assembly at Lake Success, N. Y. by Trygve Lie. A letter with signatures of all mothers present will be sent Mr. Lie, approving his plan.

September 13th., a Paper Products Party will be given at the Library basement, for members and their guests. Mrs. Fox of Mishawaka, is the demonstrator and promises an interesting evening.

News About Our Seals

The new seals, bearing the words "Veteran Aid" across the top and Mothers of World War II at the bottom are finished and ready to mail to the Units. We should get started right away on this project. Remember it will do three things for us; 1st it will remind our friends of our Poinsettia sale, 2nd it will bring our organization to the attention of more people and 3rd it will give you more for Rehabilitation. There is a message across the bottom of each sheet. It says: in part:

Your Dollar—Your Opportunity—Every seal you use helps a worthy Veteran. The Mothers of World War II, who work without pay, use the dollar you send to help the Veterans of your community or their children. Buy

WAR MOTHERS' PROJECT

Mothers of World War II., Unit 126 of New Carlisle, who have gardens or orchards are being solicited to donate surplus fruit or vegetables. This is being done under Child Welfare to enable all of the children to obtain better and cheaper lunches. Most parents realize the value of warm food at noon for their children. The lunches are well balanced; the children enjoy eating together; they are learning to like new foods. Hood food makes good dispositions!

The mothers feel the community and school are both very important in the child's environment. A cold lunch for 5 days a week through out the year makes school a dreary experience at the noon hour, and could jeopardize his health.

Mrs. W. Tolmen, president of the Unit, named Mrs. A. B. Miller chairman of the drive and Mrs. Miller asked the following mothers to serve on her committee: Mrs. Harry Keen, Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom, Mrs. Charles Bartmess, Mrs. Homer Pyle, and Mrs. Albert Alm.

Any mother wishing to give food fresh from their gardens or in tins may do so.

In return the school children under direction of the Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Carl Ekstrom, will have a used clothing drive and give all collected to the War Mothers Unit. They in turn will send the clothing to Europe under (Save The Children Federation.) The latter organization sorts the clothes, cleans them, also furnishes mailing tags and postage.

Mrs. Lucy Miller, Publicity

* * *

these Seals and Use Them. Two envelopes are furnished—one a window envelope which will SHOW the address of the person to whom it is sent, typed on the *back* of the inner envelope which bears the words "Veterans Aid Fund" Mothers of World War II and below two lines on which you will place the address to which the money is to be returned—Your Unit number and home city is rather important as people will then know that it is a local project. But your list should by no means be confined to people in your own town. Keep a list of all names, you will know just who returned the money or the seals or made no reply at all.

Remember you need send no money. The Unit will keep fifty cents and send fifty cents to National. All costs except postage are borne by National. Read over the article in the August issue—help us make this a big success.

Lorraine Wedel Thanks Everyone

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, the dreams of a polio victim came true. She left for Florida to enter college with the good wishes and prayers of the man who had helped make that dream come true.

In 1940, Lorraine Wedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wedel, was stricken with polio. She was in an iron lung for a time and hospitalized for over a year. She lost all use of both legs, partial use of one arm and her spine twisted so that she still has to be supported by a brace.

In spite of her handicap, she graduated from Central High School in South Bend last year with high honors.

When one of the Mothers of World War II read of a university where ramps had been built and elevators installed and wheel chair students welcomed, she told the Unit Mothers of New Carlisle and asked if they would like to aid Lorraine. Since it would be listed under Community Service and for such a worthy cause, all were in favor of the organization making it their next project.

The college was the Tampa Florida University where Mrs. Arnold Miller's son Jack had attended in 1934 to help regain his own health. She was asked to write Dr. Elwood Nance, president of the university, and inquired if it would be possible for Lorraine to attend. After much correspondence it was arranged that she would be able to enter but that a companion of her choice should accompany her, who would not only care for Lorraine but also attend the university as a student.

Arrangements were finally made that Dr. Nance would secure scholarships for the girls that would take care of their board and room rent for the year. The New Carlisle Unit of the Mothers of World War II were to raise the sum of $700.00 to pay both girl's tuition and fees. The Unit pledged to give $100.00 if needed and solicited money by the aid of Miss Pearl Hafstrom, a staff writer of the South Bend Tribune.

Within two and one-half months the entire amount was raised, mostly by the Shriners and the Shrine Band that gave two concerts. Lorraine appeared on the stage with them when they played at a Muck Show at Walkerton.

The money was deposited in New Carlisle's bank in the name of "Crippled Children's Educational Fund," with the purpose of providing Lorraine Wedel with an educational program under the supervision of Marjorie Carlisle, secretary of the Crippled Children's Society, and should she fail to qualify before the September, 1949, term, the funds could be used for other like purposes.

Lorraine was required to attend the Indiana University Extension Course at night all summer, which she did, receiving A and B grades. This was done to enable her to review and brush up on her subjects and also to prove she really was in earnest in her desire for an education and to become self supporting.

The officers of Mothers of World War II, president of the Crippled Children's Society, area supervisor of the State Department of Education, executive secretary of the Crippled Children's Society, Medical Social Consultant of Crippled Children, and Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, held a meeting in South Bend and all agreed on a plan for the best interests of Lorraine.

On Sunday afternoon of Sept. 4, Lorraine and her companion, 18 year old Mary Ann Bilinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilinski of South Bend, left for Florida. At last Lorraine's dream was to come true. Friends and relatives had showered her with gifts, among them a new portable typewriter, camera, matched luggage, clothing consisting of the latest mode suits, dresses, hats and shoes. Even a light weight fur coat for the cool southland evenings was provided for her.

To wish her well were a portion of the New Carlisle women who had worked so untiringly to make her dream come true. They were Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mrs. Harry Kern, past president of the Unit; Mrs. William Tolman, president of the Unit, and Mrs. Paul Runnels, financial secretary of the Unit.

They departed in a new sedan, being driven there by Lorraine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGee. They expect to enroll at the university on Sept. 10, both girls taking a secretarial course.

Arrangements had been made for Lorraine in June by the New Carlisle delegates and Florida delegates at the Mothers of World War II national convention in Philadelphia, Pa. The Sommer Kamp Unit of St. Petersburg, Florida, are anxious to help and will look after the girls, helping in various ways while they remain in Florida.

Lorraine wishes to thank all who have made this wonderful opportunity possible and asked the names of all persons and organizations assisting be printed. The following who helped raise the sum of $700.00 are: Mrs. McKay; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McAllister; Mrs. Fred Degler; Mrs. Harry Kern; Mrs. Sam Lauver; Mrs. Arnold Carlisle; Mrs. Keith Proud; Mrs. Miller; Mrs. Mae Crowe of New Charles DePoy; Misses Bernice and Beatrice Beall, formerly of New Carlisle, but now South Bend residents; Mrs. Gladys Carstens, Michigan City; Clyde Wykoff, Mankoto, Minn.; Mrs. Charles Clark, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Claude DeVoe; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gould, Susanville, Calif.; Mrs. Ernest Nebron; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lehman and Mrs. B. C. Kinyon of Mishawaka; Mrs. Ona Fortine, Miriam Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hay, Thelma Stauforn and friends, Mrs. E. Girard, all of South Bend; Mrs. Lester Hurwich of Elkhart; Mrs. Louis Wolberg, Wakarusa; Mrs. Watson, Edwardsburg, Mich., and Mrs. Irene Smith, Chicago, Ill.

ganizations were: Dayton, ch., Ladies Aid; Hamilton W. H. Circle; Lydick Mothers Friendship Club; Lydick Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid; Portage Home Economics Club; Freshman Class of New Carlisle, and Unit 126, Mothers of World War II of New Carlisle; Shriners and Shrine Band of South Bend.

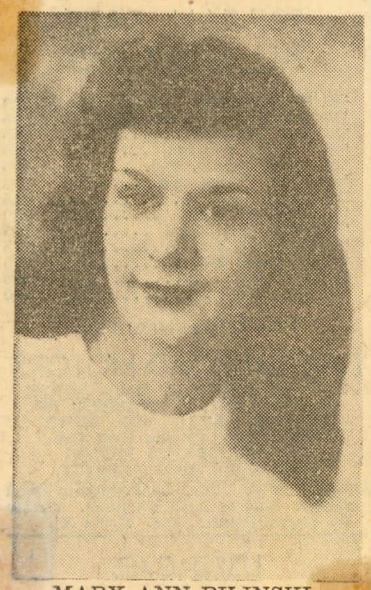
She also wished to extend her thanks to the Department of Education, Crippled Children's Society, Welfare Department, Community Chest and all who helped her along her hard road during the past nine years.

Cinderella Dream Fulfilled For New Carlisle Cripple

A Cinderella's dream has come true for a South Bend crippled girl and a friend she chose to be her companion.

She is Lorraine Wedel, of 407 East Cushing street, who has arrived at Tampa, Fla., and has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Tampa. And the dream has expanded to include Miss Mary Ann Bilinski, of rural route No. 3, Western avenue road, who has gone to the Tampa school also as a freshman and will serve as companion and aid to the crippled girl.

Miss Wedel won the scholarship through the aid of Unit No. 126, Mothers of World War II, of New Carlisle, this county, which last year learned that the Florida school offered special aid to crippled students. The group enlisted the aid of individuals and other organizations to raise the amount of money which the school required before it offered to match the amount in service. The scholarship includes both girls. Miss



MARY ANN BILINSKI.

LORRAINE WEDEL.

Wedel must spend her time in a wheel chair and is unable to get about alone. But she is ambitious to make a career for herself as an office secretary, and is enrolled in the college of business at the university.

Miss Wedel's departure last week was really the Cinderella story come to life. Alone in her drab little apartment here until a few hours before leaving, she prepared and ate her last meal at home alone. Then as friends began to arrive to wish her bon voyage, she slipped away to dress for her journey, reappearing shortly in a stunning gray suit with green blouse, a beautiful gray fur coat hung beside her. Near-by were matched luggage filled with beautiful clothes that friends and well wishers had purchased for her, and her final hours at home were filled with telephone calls from friends washing her well on her new venture.

"I'm so happy and so grateful" was about all the pretty Lorraine could say as she choked back the tears. Hundreds of friends, she said, had contributed to her opportunity.

While she is in Tampa Miss Wedel will be "mothered" by the St. Petersburg, Fla., unit of Mothers of World War II, delegates from which group have already met with the local organization to plan what they would do

32.

MOTHERS OF NEW CARLISLE ENTERTAIN

Gladys Tolmen
Lissa Brockway
Helen Edwards
Lucy Miller
Lillian Runnels
Glenna Clark
Helen Snodgrass
+
students + driver
Bernard Foley

When the International Students came through New Carlisle on June 22 and 23 on the tour which is part of their training in learning American ways, the mothers of the New Carlisle Unit 126 entertained them for the second time. The bus driver, whose bus was furnished courtesy the Greyhound Company, is shown in the foreground and he seems to be enjoying himself. His charges are seen in the background. The story was in the August issue. This is New Carlisle's contribution to Americanism.

129 AT MEETING OF WAR MOTHERS

The Tribune's Special Service.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 1.—Mothers of World War II, district No. 3, met Thursday in Elkhart, with 129 registering. Mrs. Charles Berkshire, of Elkhart, district president, presided. Reports on rehabilitation work were given and Mrs. A. E. Bowers, of Elkhart, told of the needs of several veterans' hospitals. The district decided to purchase a television set for Healthwin hospital, South Bend.

Maurice McHaffee, chairman of voluntary service of the Cold Springs Road veterans' hospital in Indianapolis, and Rev. M. M. Minton, chaplain of the hospital, spoke on their work. The state advisory council of Mothers of World War II has decided upon the project of a chapel at the Cold Springs hospital. The next district session will be held in November in Michigan City.

Lorraine
Mary Ann + Parents
+ War Mothers
just before girls
departure for
Tampa Florida

St Petersburg
War Mothers
Mrs Holt +
Mrs Harper
who are
mothering girls
while in Florida

Lorraine Wedel is Having Good Year.

Friends of Lorraine Wedel will be happy to hear that while in Spanish out of a class of 300 students only 5% passed the 1st semester examination, Lorraine received a "C". She receive "C's" in English and Psychology and a "B" in Speech.

She writes the weather in Flori da has been perfectly marvelous and she has been able to spend a few afternoons at Clearwater Beach basking on the sands in the sun.

The Florida State Fair started Tuesday and she enjoyed a few hours at that.

Tampa University closes on Gasperalli Day, February 6, when the Pirate Ship sails into Bay and the city has a Festival and she is thrilled at the prospect of being able to attend that.

She writes she is very grateful to all who helped secure her a year's education in such a benefi cial climate and she has been in good health all winter.

Lorraine is a polio victim and it is thru' the efforts of the New Carlisle Unit of the Mothers of World War II that she is able to complete her education.

District 3 Meets At Culver

District 3, Mothers of World War II, held their annual picnic this year on July 26th, on the shore of Lake Maxinkuskee, at Culver, with one-hundred and sixteen present from twelve units. The Honored Guest was Mrs. Elsie Jones, of St. Joseph, Mich., who is the newly elected National President.

District Chairmen reported $111.00 had been given for Child Welfare work, $2,088.86 Rehabilitation for Veterans, $118.70 for Community Service and $332.00 for Americanism; all this in the past two months.

The State and District Project for the year will be a $10,000.00 addition to the Chapel at Cold Springs Road Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis. This will be given to enable patients in wheel chairs or on stretchers, to worship in a chapel, instead of services held at their bed-side in their hospital rooms.

The National Project will enable the Units to earn money for their Rehabilitation work for the Veterans.

Many questions puzzling Unit members were answered by means of a question box and answered by the National, State and District Presidents.

Next District 3 meeting will be held in Elhart in September.

Mr. Charles Berkshire,
District Pres.
Mrs. Arnold Miller,
Dist. Publicity Chm.

Letter read by Rosalie Accoe to relatives who had entertained some European students she had

Texas

July 4, 1949

Dear Auntie and Jeanette, Uncle Achile;

Dear people, we got the boys and throughly enjoyed them more than one can say. They stayed two nights with us and they seemed to have just as much fun and we did. Last night it was a little unexpected when they spent the night again for they planned to leave this morning about 5 o'clock but had decided to leave at 8 o'clock instead. So mom fixed patato salad fired some chicken, and had fresh green beans peach pie and icecream, and at any rate they were filled up after we got up from the table. Auntie you have never heard any one rave about you like Francois did you must have been the best tonic he has had since he had been in the states. He talked one solid hour about you, net and achiel pa. and I know that he was telling the truth and not just being polite because we went to bed at 1 o'clock and my bed upstairs is right over the transome, (Jeanette you know where it is You used to call Joanie from there) and it also connectes with the room they were staying in so when I was listening not being noisy just very courious, Yeah I know what is the difference, and at any rate they talked till two o'clock all about how much you reminded him of him home, how much you were so entirely Flemish and just how home like you made Francois feel; you know the other one would not know too much about what the Flimish people were like but too enjoyed the stay in New Carlisle.

Francois said for sure that he would visit yours and mom's aunts and that he would be only too happy to write to you if you would drop him a line once in a while because you made such an impression on him he never stopped talking about you, and Jeanette Frans said he had more fun with you and learned all about the whole family. There sure were a bunch of swell kids on that tour, Frans made quite an imprsssion on me too he seems more at home in this country that did Francois but I guess it is all in the way you single them out. When they came into town they had a police escort and were going to ride horseback into the town too but the bus was one hour early and the range-Riders had not come or were ready for them as yet, they they went to the Polk Street Methodist Church for a big dinner and a hugh round of Square Dancing Texas Style they certainly did enjoy everything. Then the next day they all went to their respective churches and met at the P. S. Methodist church again went to the Canyons ate lunch down at the lodge, went to the Redo, and then to the Country Club for a swimming party then to our house for dinner, then we went driving around to see the big city and then came home to sit and talk for another hour or two and then to bed. They just would not quit and I liked them for that. We took them to the hotel about 8 o'clock this morning and mom gave them each some money and they were really surpired and glad. So we said good-bye to two swell kids we will probably never see again as long as we live but it was sure an experience just the same.

WAR MOTHERS Oct 12 1949

Mrs. Rosalie Accoe, a member of Unit 126, Mothers of World War II of New Carlisle, entertained in her home Wednesday evening with a Benefit Card Party, the proceeds of which was given for the Lorraine Wedel Polio Emergency Fund. The Halloween Motif and Autumn flowers made attractive decorations. Lovely table prizes were given and delicious refreshments served. Made $28.00

New Carlisle.

The Tribune's Special Service.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Sept. 9. —Miss Elaine Diedrich, daughter of Mrs. Anna Diedrich, 110 Sutherland street, Laporte, Ind., and James Edwin Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brewer, rural route No. 2, New Carlisle, were married at 4:30 p. m. Sept. 3 in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, with Rev. Mr. Reinke officiating. The bride wore a wine colored suit, with Gray accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and white rosebuds. Her attendant, Mrs. Edward Dietrich, wore gray,

War Mothers

The Mothers of World War II sponsored an enjoyable flower show and demonstration Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in theschool gymnasium. Mrs. Roy Falk of Laporte, Indiana was the demonstrator and not only displayed ingenuity with her floral arrangements but had an interesting line of patter as she worked with her flowers. Assisting were Mrs. David DeMarco, pianist, and Donald Hooten who who sang three vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. DeMarco. Delighted members of the audience received the corsages and other arrangements that Mrs. Falk made during the course of the evening. Recipients were Mrs. Nellie Claypool, Mrs. David DeMarco, Mrs. Phenia Bennitt, Mrs. Grace Crouch, Mrs. Icie Burch, Mrs. Marjorie Harrington, Mrs. Ernie Wiggens, and Mrs. Hooten.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with a lovely bouquet of white fall flowers. Donuts and coffee were served to the 70 who attended the show.

World War Mothers Hold Paper Party

A Paper Products party was held in the Library basement, Tuesday evening by the Mothers of World War II. Each member was asked to bring a guest. A very interesting demonstration of paper products was given by the demonstrator, Mrs. Fox of Mishawaka. Amusing contests were played and prizes were given to the winners.

Delicious refreshments of open faced sandwiches and coffee were served by the refreshment committee who were Mrs. Sue Murphy, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Ruth Kern and Mrs. Kate Hooten.

Mrs. George De Poy.

NEW CARLISLE—Mrs. Laura Lucille De Poy, aged 55, wife of George De Poy, died Friday in her home near Rolling Prairie, Ind. She was born Dec. 15, 1893, in St. Joseph county, Indiana, and was married to Mr. De Poy Aug. 6, 1916, in South Bend. Surviving are her husband; four sons, James, Laporte, Ind.; Donald and Richard, Rolling Prairie, and Paul, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, rural route No. 2, New Carlisle, and Mrs. Margaret Conrad, Mill Creek, Ind.; three brothers, Dwight Hooten, Wawaka, Ind.; Arthur, of Logansport, Ind., and William F. Hooten, New Carlisle, six sisters, Mrs. Ruby Schwab, Wawaka; Mrs. Meryl Miller, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Gladys Tilton, Delaware, O.; Mrs. Mary Hess, South Bend, and Mrs. Louise Nickerson and Mrs. Glennie Clark, New Carlisle. Friends may call in the residence until Monday noon. Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Olive Chapel church. Rev. James Manses will officiate.

To the World War Mothers:—

We want you to know that your kindness at this time is more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can express

The DePoy Family

World War II Mothers Hold Oct. Meeting

Celebration of the October birthdays of members of the New Carlisle Unit, War Mothers of World War II, and a bridal shower were the highlights of the meeting held October 25 in the library basement.

Mrs. Wm. Tolman presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Merl Miller, Chicago, was a guest. Mrs. Viola Gay, past president, draped the charter in memory of Lucille DePoy who passed away recently. Plans were completed for the booth at the Halloween festival.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy gave a talk on "Progress of United Nations". She distributed prayer cards to be sent to the United Nations.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to Mrs. Hertha Hall who will be married November 5th. She received many lovely gifts.

Members who celebrated their birthdays in October were Mrs. Ella Marvel, Mrs. Glennie Clark, and Mrs. Merl Miller. Lovely corsages of baby mums in white, bronze and yellow were presented to them.

Refreshments were served from an attractive tea table decorated with fall flowers and candles. Delicious cakes, mints and coffee were served.

FIVE GENERATIONS.

This five-generation picture was taken at a recent family reunion in South Bend. Shown standing, left to right, are Mrs. Bonita Humphrey, grandmother, of New Carlisle, this county; Mrs. L. C. Buck, great-grandmother, of New Carlisle, and Grant Edwards, great-great-grandfather, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., formerly of Lydick, this county. Mrs. W. H. Wolf, of 1107 Myrtle road, holds her son, Walter H., jr.

Tampa U. President Helps Handicapped Finish School

AIDS STUDENT—Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of Tampa University, helps chart the future academic course for Lorraine Wedel (left), and Mary Ann Bilinski (right). The university head, whose hobby is providing scholarships for deserving young people, became interested in Lorraine when she wrote to him about her desire to go to college. She is from South Bend, Ind., as is Mary Ann, who was selected as her companion. Lorraine, who is physically handicapped, will be given an educational opportunity along with Mary Ann because Dr. Nance believes a university president should have a heart as well as a head.—(Tribune Photo).

By MIKE MORGAN
Tribune Staff Writer

Dr. Elwood C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, has one of the most gratifying hobbies a person could wish. His collection can not be placed in books, put on a shelf, or displayed in glass showcases—and the subjects of his collection probably receive a greater reward because of his interest than he does. For his hobby is providing scholarships for promising young students who otherwise might not have the opportunity of getting a college education.

The handsome university president has aided more than 60 students toward getting scholarships since he became president of the university. Last week he turned over more than $600, the proceeds of a recent lecture tour, toward paying for the education of two coeds from South Bend, Ind., who were able to continue with their schooling only because of his efforts.

Contributions Large

Dr. Nance estimated that he has contributed at least $15,000, in the past year's lecture tour fees, to his work—and emphasizes that every cent was well spent.

All because the educator is grateful for assistance given him when he was struggling for an education.

"My gratitude is rooted in the desire to pay back in small measure a debt which I owe to good friends who made it possible for me to obtain an education," he explains.

But there is another facet to Dr. Nance's work. He believes that if a public institution is to render maximum service it must have a heart.

"If we expect people to become interested in us, either as individuals or as institutions, we must become interested in people. We who are on top of the ladder should be concerned about the young people who are just coming up."

And the record of the university president amply underscores that he has both the heart and the interest.

In his youth, Dr. Nance quit high school to join the army after World War I was declared. He returned from the war with a burning ambition to get the best possible education and enter the ministry.

Helped By Former Tampan

Friends who believed in him including then Senator Henry Stanford Caywood, of Middleton, Ky., came to his aid. The Senator enabled him to get through college and seminary, and even helped him with post-graduate work. Dr. Nance also was helped by Dr. Delaware Scott, a former pastor of the Tampa First Christian Church.

"Because they had faith in me, an unpromising young war veteran, I have always had faith in young people," he said.

A year ago Dr. Nance found a letter on his desk from a South Bend, Ind., girl. She explained that she had read of his efforts for young people, and asked if he couldn't help her. She wrote she was physically handicapped, her parents had a limited income, and her educational future was not very bright.

Dr. Nance investigated—and then swung into action. In this instance it was necessary to find fund for two scholarships.

One for the applicant, 21-year-old Lorraine Wedel, and a companion who could assist Lorraine. A friend of Lorraine, 18-year-old Mary Ann Bilinski, who was also eager to advance her schooling, was chosen as the companion.

Enrolled Two Girls

Dr. Nance wrote a number of letters to various organizations in Indiana and managed to raise about $700. Although he needed about another $900 for the two, he enrolled the girls and had them enter school.

Last week he provided an additional $600 with the fees from his lecture tour—but still needs another $300.

And this is only the beginning.

If the girls are interested in continuing through school . . .

"Well, I'll have to worry about getting them through some way the next three years," he asserted. And you can be assured that they will get through.

He was silent for a few moments and then suddenly said:

"My heart goes out to the handicapped. Physical disability does not mean mental disability. This girl might someday make a fine contribution to society.

"You score twice when you help a handicapped person. You help the individual and society."

Would Like To Help More

Dr. Nance regrets that he is unable to help more needy students. His lecture tours are primarily to publicize the university and the advantages and opportunities of living in Tampa. And the fees he receives, which are turned over to scholarships, are a by-product of the tours.

But about the last tour he commented, "This recent tour was made specifically for the purpose of fulfilling a promise I made on faith more than a year ago when I was temporarily laid up with a heart condition, to Lorraine Wedel and Mary Ann Belinski. I couldn't let those young people down."

There is nothing wrong with Dr. Nance's heart when it comes to generosity.

War Mothers in District Meeting

Nov 17 '49

The Third District meeting of the Mothers of World War II was held at the Zion Lutheran church in Michigan City all day Thursday.

Registration was held at 10 o'clock and the meeting opened at 11 o'clock. Reports were given on the Rehabilitation, child welfare, and community service. It was reported that $2,000 is yet to be collected for the Chapel at the Cold Spring Hospital, Indianapolis, and work will be started soon on that project; $20 from each unit will be sent to the Marion Hospital so that flowers may be placed in their chapel each Sunday. The television set purchased by the Third District for Healthwin has been ordered. When this is installed a public dedication service will be held.

At noon a luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. Honored guests were Mrs. Ethel Bowers, national sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Esther Bell, state president.

Attending the meeting from New Carlisle were Mrs. Ruth Kern, Mrs. Leona Laureys, Mrs. Maie Kratz, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Valentine Coddens, Mrs. Helen Snodgrass and Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Library basement. Birthdays of the month will be honored at that time.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Dec. 30. —In the annual election of officers for the Mothers of World War II, unit No. 126, Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom was named president; Mrs. Walter Hughes, first vice-president; Mrs. Arnold Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. Earl Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Runnells, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Alm, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Murphy, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Leona Laurys and Mrs. Roselee Acco, color bearers; Mrs. Helen Pyle and Mrs. William Tolman, color guards and Mrs. Harry Kern musician. The November birthdays were honored at this meeting. Two guests present were Miss Mary Ann Bolinski, of Tampa university, Fla., and her holiday guests, Miss Eleanor Canacho, a native of the island of Gaum, who also attends the university.

CHAPEL FUND REPORT

****

As of Sept. 23,

CITY	UNIT	AMOUNT
Elkhart	9	$ 900.00
Pleasant Lake	56	100.00
N. Carlisle	126	100.00
Jolly Mothers		25.00
Brazil	86	50.00
Anderson	25	300.00
Winchester	31	50.00
Winamac	122	38.00
Onward	131	20.00
Cadiz	63	63.14
Laporte	133	100.00
Dist. 4		25.00
Lynn	39	49.86
Logansport	18	100.00
Logansport	(Loan)	100.00
Connersville	41	100.00
Connersville	(Loan)	100.00
Markle	107	50.00
North Liberty	136	25.00
Prairie Creek	95	100.00
Liberty	163	25.00
Frankfort	12	200.00
Orleans	98	2.50
Dist. 1		50.00
Sulphur Springs	61	60.00
Rochester	32	$ 50.00
Highland	57	25.00
Culver	167	82.00
Green town	134	100.00
Waterloo	91	100.00
Kokomo	69	200.00
Michigan City	114	200.00
Redkey	87	100.00
Deer Creek Twp.	96	34.00
Walton	28	35.00
Gary	1	100.00
Marion	40	50.00
Gary	88	25.00
Portland	115	100.00
Portland	(Loan)	100.00
Warren	85	100.00
Star City	129	34.00
Fort Wayne	15	100.00
Elwood	82	200.00
Royal Center	99	20.00
Winamac (2nd Report)	122	12.00
East Gary	21	50.00
Whiting	6	100.00
N. Manchester	147	100.00
Greensburg	66	116.00
Middletown	14	75.00

(Continued on Page 4)

Gary	159	50.00	Garytown	135	100.00
Hammond 70		50.00	Connersville	120	15.00
Hammond 2		100.00	Lucerne	110	10.00
Montone 106		50.00	Crisman	137	100.00
Gaston 67		50.00	Monon	60	25.00
			Hobart	7	25.00

JUST MOM

The greatness of a Mother has never been better told than when an old woman was chosen by her community for a special honor and she replied "Who, me? Why, I've never done anything. I've just brought up a houseful of kids to be decent men and women. That's all."

"She never did anything," yet she was a soldier who fought her battles as bravely as any general whose breast is covered with medals and whose deeds live in song and story. Eight times she faced death through torture that has become the synonym for suffering to bring her children into the world. Her life was always a hand-to-hand fight with poverty and ill health and discouragement, but she never once ran up the white flag.

"She never did anything," yet she was a financier who would have been Secretary of the Treasury if she had gotten her just desserts. Balancing the budget would have been no trick at all compared to spreading her husband's thin pay envelope over the needs of a big family. Yet she did it.

"She never did anything," yet she was a jack of all trades and good at them all. She was a judge who had to use the wisdom of Solomon in settling the disputes between her children. She was a doctor who knew what to do for minor juvenile ills and who could kiss a bump and make it well. She was a nurse whose hands had healing in their touch, and who could go without food or sleep or rest while a sick child clung to her who would only be quiet in Mother's arms.

"She never did anything," yet she was the character builder whose work made the kind of men and women who are the glory of our country. She had rock-bottom principles and she founded her children on them. She had high ideals that she always held before her sons' and daughters' eyes, and she bred in them honor and honesty and decency until these qualities became as much a part of her youngsters as their own skins.

"She never did anything," yet she was a day laborer who had no union hours and no 40-hour week. She had no holidays, no vacations, not even a Saturday afternoon off. For there was always so much to do in a household where there were no servants and where the babies trod on each other's heels.

"She never did anything," yet she was a heroine because with her own hands she raised her children above herself and opened doors for them which would be forever closed to her. She went shabby that they might have good clothes. Hungry that they might be fed. She stayed put that they might travel.

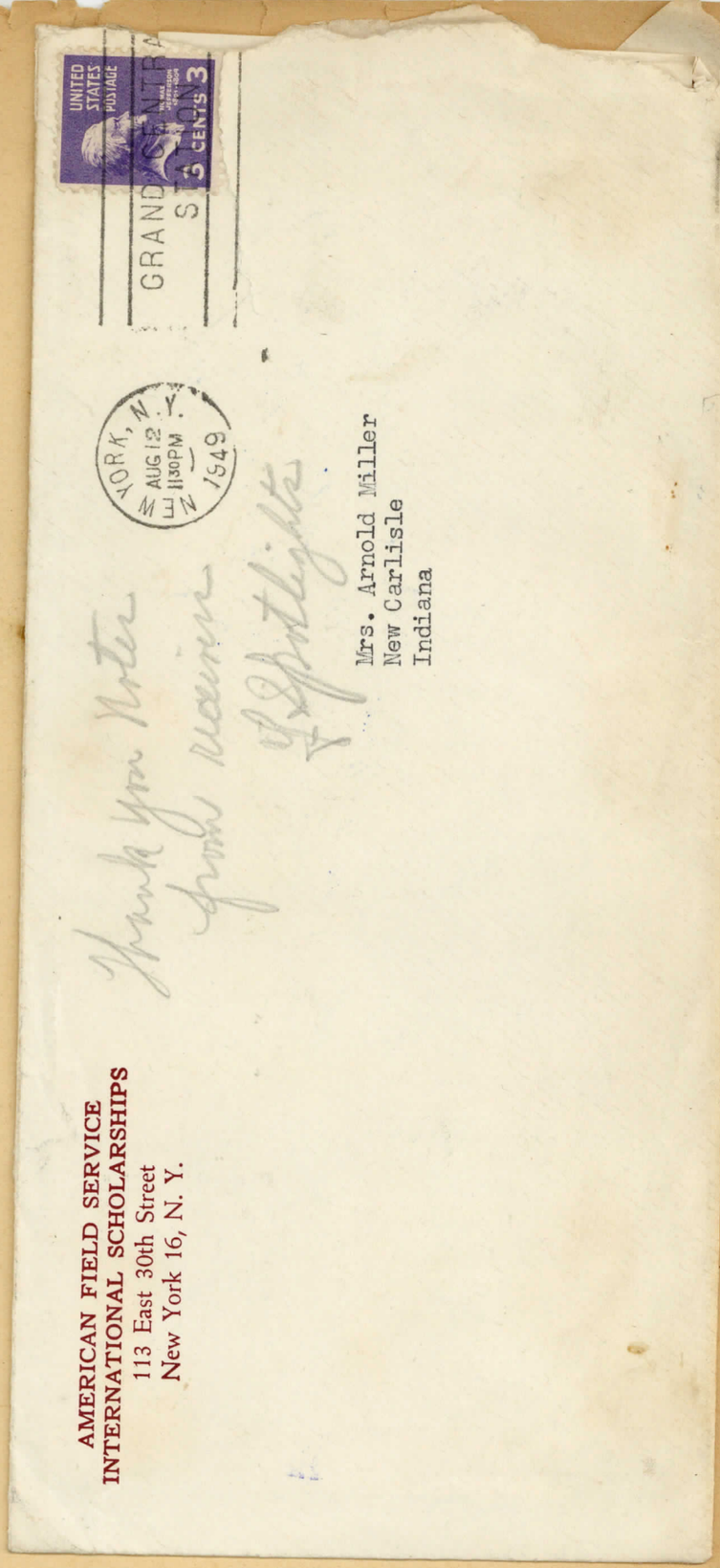
"She never did anything," yet she cooked in the kitchen the good food on which her children entertained their friends in the parlor. She sat up nights making pretty dresses in which her lovely daughters would dance at parties, and washing the shirts so that her boys would be spick and span and efficient looking when they went to work.

"She never did anything," yet for years she slaved and pinched pennies and denied herself even the medical attention that she knew she needed, that her sons and daughters might have the education that would forever put them out of her class.

"She never did anything," no. Of course not. She was just Mom, and even her children never knew how great she was.

DOROTHY DIX

Reprinted from "The Farmers Almanac"
Submitted by a member of Unit 9, Elkhart, Indiana



World War Mothers Plan District Meet

A meeting in the Library basement, Tuesday, May 9, was held by the New Carlisle Unit of Mothers of World War II with Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president, presiding. 23 members were present.

A donation of ten dollars was voted to be given to the St. Joseph County Cancer Drive Fund.

Delegates were elected to attend the National Convention of War Mothers to be held in Chicago at the Congress Hotel, June 12 to 16. Those elected for delegates were Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Gladys Tolman, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom.

Plans were completed for the District Meeting that will be held in the New Carlisle High School Gym, May 25 with the New Carlisle Unit as hostesses.

The Obligation was given to six new members of the Unit by the officers.

The next meeting will be a birthday party honoring those who celebrated their birthdays in May and will be held at the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, May 23.

in May farm Bureau Paper

Good Will Project

The Good Will project is new this year. Each township contributing 1 cent per member will help to bring homemakers or leaders to America from other countries. It will require about $1,500 for each visitor. They will visit farms and farm homes. They will be interested in the labor-saving machinery, both in the home and on the farm. They will study the various types of American farming, dairying, livestock, grain, and poultry raising in all the new phases. At the social and educational conference in February, 1949, this project was adopted and thought to be a good investment in international friendship and understanding that will do much to prevent more aggression and bitterness.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
International Scholarships

113 EAST 30TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y. OREGON 9-1897

AMERIFIELD NY

Director General.....Stephen Galatti
Secretary.....John E. Nettleton
Treasurer.....G. Hinman Barrett
Assistant Treasurer..William J. Hooton
Hospitality Chairman ... Dorothy Field
Counsel.....Choate, Mitchell & Ely
Depository.....Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company

August 12, 1949

My dear Mrs. Miller,

I am so glad you sent the Spotlight to War Mothers Units. I will, of course, let you know if anything comes in here.

I am deeply grateful for all that you are doing as it is becoming more and more evident that a greater number of schools want students. That means more AFS money is required for our share of the students' expenses, but it is all very encouraging.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Galatti
Director General

Mrs. Arnold Miller
New Carlisle, Indiana

REGIONAL CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Thomas R. Atkins....Madison, Wis.
William M. B. Berger.....Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Robert W. Bliss..Washington, D. C.
Bradlee Van Brunt.....Milwaukee, Wis.
John B. Chaffee.....Providence, R. I.
Robert Howard.....Tulsa, Okla.
Gordon Ingraham...Colo. Springs, Colo.
Earl Johnston.....Oklahoma City, Okla.
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Lars Potter.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert Reaser....Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
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Harold B. Willis.....
Whitney Wright.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Carl F. Zeigler.....Chicago, Ill.

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John H. McFadden, Jr.
Mrs. Paul Moore
Sumner Sewall
Roy Wilcox

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

OFFICIAL RECEIPT

July 28 1949 UNIT New Carlisle NO. 126

RECEIVED OF Lucy Miller $ 100 00/100

FOR Chapel Fund

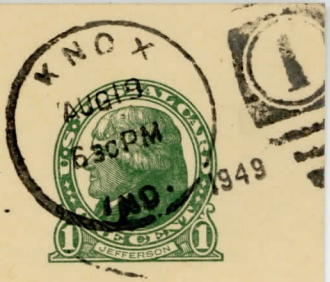
Beulah Meek. SIGNED

ADNOV CO.: INDPLS.

Sent cards to
Tillie Berkshire
Celia La Haie, Kansas
Geneviève Mary, Ill
Mildred Schaffer, Pa
Dawn Wilkie, Mich
Carrie Cope, Pa
Esther Bell, Ind
Irene Webb, Del
Truman Peters, Wis
Sophia Pis Gary Ind
Elsie Jones
Eunice Bonner } Ind
Virginia Pa
Joann Belmont Atlantic City
Estelle Myers - Mich
Lillian Wabash, Pa
Mina Davenport, Neb
Myrtle Holt, Harper - Fla

Stars & Gift Bracelets

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
RECEIVED OF



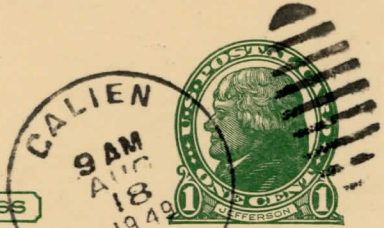
THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs Arnold Miller
New Carlisle
Ind.

Knox Ind

Dear Mrs Miller

Thank you for sending me the magazine. Enjoyed it very much. Lovely for New Carlisle to entertain them. I've enjoyed Mrs Okstrons hospitality myself, so knew how graciously she did it. and. am sure you all did the same. Glad your picture was among them. for I do not remember you. If you ever have the opportunity look me up. would like to meet you personally. Sincerely Sara Barr



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. Arnold Miller,
New Carlisle,
Indiana.

R. R.

Galien Mich
Aug 18, 49

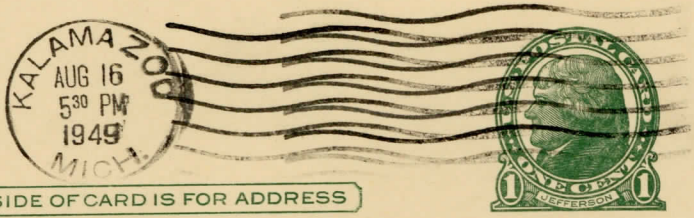
Dear Lucy,

Many thanks for the "spot light". I guess the Mother of her Carlisle really got some publicity. It really should help - with its wide distribution.

Enjoyed our evening at the Bootens so much - hope I can convince our unit to do something in this direction, assist with a scholarship.

Thanks again & love,

Father Cook.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. Arnold Miller
New Carlisle
Ind.

Aug. 16. 1949
Kalamazoo Mich.

Dear Mollie Arnold.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me the information and pictures. Was happy to know you were interested in the A.F.S.I believe it is through the teaching of our youth at Home and abroad that peace will eventually be established. I am in hopes I have Mrs. Brummett talk at our first Sept. meeting. She is not one of our unit but hope she will be as we are in a drive for new members.

Sincerely Estella Myers.

GENEVIEVE MAY
ILLINOIS STATE PRESIDENT
MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
2947 — 13TH AVENUE
ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

MOLINE
AUG 16
9 PM
1949
ILL.

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

Mrs Arnold Miller, Secretary
Mothers of World War II, Unit I26
New Carlisle, Indiana.

GENEVIEVE MAY
ILLINOIS STATE PRESIDENT
2947 — 13TH AVENUE
ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

August I6, I949.

Mrs Arnold Miller,Secretary
Mothers of World War II, Unit I26
New Carlisle, Indiana.

Dear Mrs Miller :

I want to thank you for sending me the copy of the "Spotlight" magazine and your card. I certianly do agree with you thah we should all work together, not only in our units but as people in general. The item in the Spotlight is very nice and I can see why you and your unit are proud of it, I am keeping it and placing it in my scrap book for future reference.

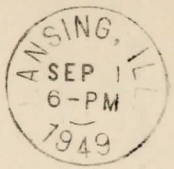
The quotation by Woodrow Wilson is also very fitting and should be followed by more of the people.

Thanks again.

Very truly your's

Genevieve L. May

Genevieve L. May



Mrs Arnold Miller
New Carlisle,
Indiana

D. Minneman
3218 Ann St
Lansing, Ill

Sept 1-49

Dear Mrs. Miller.

Thanks so much for the magazine. I am very proud of it and have shown it to several units. Say hello to your Mothers for me.

Best wishes

Florence Minneman

3218 [illegible] St.

Lansing Illinois

© NORCROSS
NEW YORK U.S.A.

Thank you very much

It was so
thoughtful
of you

Thanks Again
Florence Minneman
Natl Sec. Vice Pres.
Mothers World War II.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs Arnold Miller, Sec

New Carlisle,
Ind

unit 26 Motheres of World War 2

Dear Mrs Miller,
I do want to thank you for thinking of me to send me the book of the Warmothers with there pictures of the different group of youngsters my husband got a bang out of it as the Pullman puts out a paper and so of course he lokked this through from cover to cover, thanks a million for it,
It sure has turned cool to what it was it sure was hot here had to sleep on the porch now I can have a cover on now I am looking for something to do so I guess I will go to LaPorte this afternoon to see some of my relation, just 2 of us you have the whole day to your selves so I do my share of my gadding and cardplaying . Have a lot of time on my hans as there was 7 of us now only 2 so you can see why I am getting lazy , thanks a million again

Linda Long.

18 Pennebaker Ave.
Lewistown, Pa.

LEWISTOWN
AUG 16
1 30PM
1949
PA.

Mrs. Arnold Miller, Secty
New Carlisle
Ind

Unit 126
Mothers of world war 2.

18 Pennebaker Ave
Lewistown, Pa.
Aug 16- 46

Mrs Arnold Miller
New Carlisle Ind.

Dear Mother Miller: —

I was more than delighted to receive the Studebaker Spot light with the pictures and write up of the wonderful work your unit 126 has done for those boys & girls — may I congratulate you and your unit & wish you success.

I will show the mothers of unit 16 Penna the book.

which I am a very proud owner.
I also noticed your picture
with two of the boys in your home.
I have been wondering if I
met you at the Phila Convention
I was one of the hostesses who
met the mothers as they came
in & the hotel.

Many thanks Mother Miller
for my book. And hope I
see you some time.

Best wishes -

Mrs Winnie Weiler.

P.S. I also took part in the memorial

1404 - 4th Ave No
St Petersburg Fla.

Mrs Lucy Miller
Mrs Carhiller
Ind.

Last letter - Picture +
wrote of Jerome
on Sept 18, 1949

Aug 28 1942

Dear Miss Miller

Thanks for the book. Sunday was a nice party that you, mother and the Studebaker people gave the girls + Ben. Did you receive my other letter I wrote you about Lorraine. If you have what

she will arrive on Sunday
wish you would write me
Mrs Harper, and she would
like to meet her. we are
planning on going to see
them on some week end.
one of our mothers said
she wanted some blue serge
Blouses, when she got
her size, I am sure we
can do a lot for her —
The weather here is very
warm will be glad to see
some cool day.
Hope to hear from you
real soon.

very sincerely
Myrtle Hall.

Mrs Arnold Miller

New Carlisle

Indiana

519 S 9th St
Terre Haute

Dear Mrs Miller:

Thanks a lot for the "Studebaker Spotlight" and for the valuable information as what a group of War Mothers can accomplish.

And I am happy to learn our organization is able to help in creating a friendliness in different countrys, which will go a long way toward gaining a lasting peace.

As ever

Agnes M. Cauley Fin. Sec

District No. 3 - Meeting January 23, 1950

Officers present - 20 Members present 128

Mother's of World War #2

The 3rd District Meeting was held at Mishawaka, Indiana, at 113½ L.W. West with Unit 170 as hostess. The informal meeting was called to order by District President Tillie Berkshire at 11:00 o'clock. Minutes of last district meeting read and approved as read. Communication from Mr. McHaffie was read thanking us for sending him a check for $10.00, but he returned the check for us to use in our good work at the veterans hospitals. Financial Sec. and Treasurer gave their report and same was accepted. Child Welfare and Community Service reports were given by Unit Chairmen.

CHILD WELFARE:

Unit 9 - Elkhart	$111.23	
Unit 77 - Goshen	4.00	
Unit 100 - Middlebury		
Unit 114 - Mich. City	18.50	
Unit 128 - South Bend	165.00	8 hrs.
Unit 133 - LaPorte	25.00	
Unit 152 - Lakeville	30.00	
Unit 157 - Mich. City	20.00	
Unit 170 - Mishawaka	13.90	
	$387.63	

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Unit 77 - Goshen	$10.00	
Unit 114 - Mich. City	81.50	
Unit 126 - New. Carl.	12.25	
Unit 128 - So. Bend	11.00	244 Hrs.
Unit 133 - LaPorte	5.00	120½ "
Unit 136 - No.Liberty	10.00	
Unit 152 - Lakeville	28.40	35 "
Unit 157 - Mich.City	94.36	
Unit 170 - Mishawaka	95.00	
	$347.51	399½ Hrs.

AMERICANISM:

South Bend Unit - Helped with Citizenship, Flag Code, Spent $16.60.

Membership Report - January 5th to December 25th.

		Gold Star	New
Unit 128 - South Bend	255 Members	28	55
Unit 133 - LaPorte	74 "	13	6
Unit 114 - Mich. City	140 "		6
Unit 126 - New Carlisle	105 "		
Unit 9 - Elkhart	213 "	48	5
Unit 136 - No. Liberty	34 "	5	6
Unit 152 - Lakeville	19 "	1	

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 for lunch, which was served by Unit 170 of Mishawaka. The formal meeting was called to order at 1:15 by the District President Tillie Berkshire presiding. Opening exercises according to the ritual. Rehabilatation reports were given:

Unit 9 - Elkhart	$244.38	
Unit 77 - Goshen	355.47	
Unit 100 - Middlebury	103.82	
Unit 114 - Michigan City	443.35	
Unit 126 - New Carlisle	67.05	
Unit 133 - LaPorte	334.00	
Unit 136 - North Liberty	162.72	20 Hrs.
Unit 152 - Lakeville	81.20	
Unit 157 - Michigan City	191.20	
Unit 170 - Mishawaka	112.55	
	$2,095.74	

Under rehabilatation -
Any children that are in a veterans family are included in Rehabilatation Report.
Child Welfare - means helping children outside a veterans family.
Community Service includes donations to Red Cross, Cancer, Polio, any family not service connected, and banquets served.
Television set installed at Healthwin, working fine and patients enjoy it very much.

Next meeting in March will be our District Meeting held at the Oliver Hotel, March 24. Registration starts at 9:30. Full reports by all committee chairmen from Jan. 1st, 1949 to Dec. 31st, 1949.

Dedication of television set at Healthwin Hospital Feb. 3, at 7:00 o'clock until 8:30. Patients enjoy variety program.
Sick cards are to be sent to:

Lucy Miller	Amelia Cook
Sue Murphy	Gladys White

The President appointed the following committees:
Nominating Committee:-

Mabel Weaver, Chairman	LaPorte
Lelia Brooks	Michigan City
Wanda Hanish	Michigan City
Ruth DeLore	Elkhart
Gladys Tolman	New Carlisle

Reception Committee:-

Agnes Schaum)		Ethel Haumesser)	
Goldie Weinrich)	Foyer	Josephine Kimmel)	Mezzanine
Lucy Miller)		Minnie Snyder)	

Registration:-
Olive Vinson - Goshen
Edna Bartell - South Bend

Rules & Regulation:-
Minnie Olson
Ruth Kern
Theresa Wilmeth

Auditing:-
Hazel Thursby
Hazel Foster
Nina Greble

50 hours of hospital work by Unit 128 South Bend.
Delegates are to be elected for the District Convention.

A motion by Hazel Foster and seconded by Mabel Weaver, Unit 133 LaPorte, that District 3 maintain a supply cupboard at Healthwin Hospital.
All unit Presidents please send me the names and addresses of new presidents and recording sec.

Hazel Foster reported on the Past President project of a "Save the Children Federation". The club is sponsoring a school in Kentucky. Past Presidents were reminded that dues are due and also to have a card party or some means of raising money for the project.

District dues are due and should be sent in before convention time.

Esther Bell, State President, spoke and asked all Mothers to bring pencil and pads to take notes on Rehabilatation, Child Welfare, Community Service, questions and answers so they can take them back to their units for discussion and get settled to the satisfaction of all members.

Mrs. Bell also told that the State Project of the Chapel fund is $9,306.99.

Social members do not pay dues, do not vote, and have no voice in any debate.

All unit chairmen send your reports to District Chairmen at least two weeks before District Convention. A motion by Mary Smith, Unit 128, South Bend, and seconded by Mary Jurkowski, Unit 133, LaPorte, that 4 reports be sent to all District Chairmen by March 15, 1950.

Collection	$11.42
Raffle	18.50
Registration	31.50

When you send a card to a service man in the hospital, write a little note and he will enjoy it.

Hazel Foster announced that LaPorte will install their officers Friday, January 27, 1950.

All units should have the new by-laws and new rituals for their new officers.

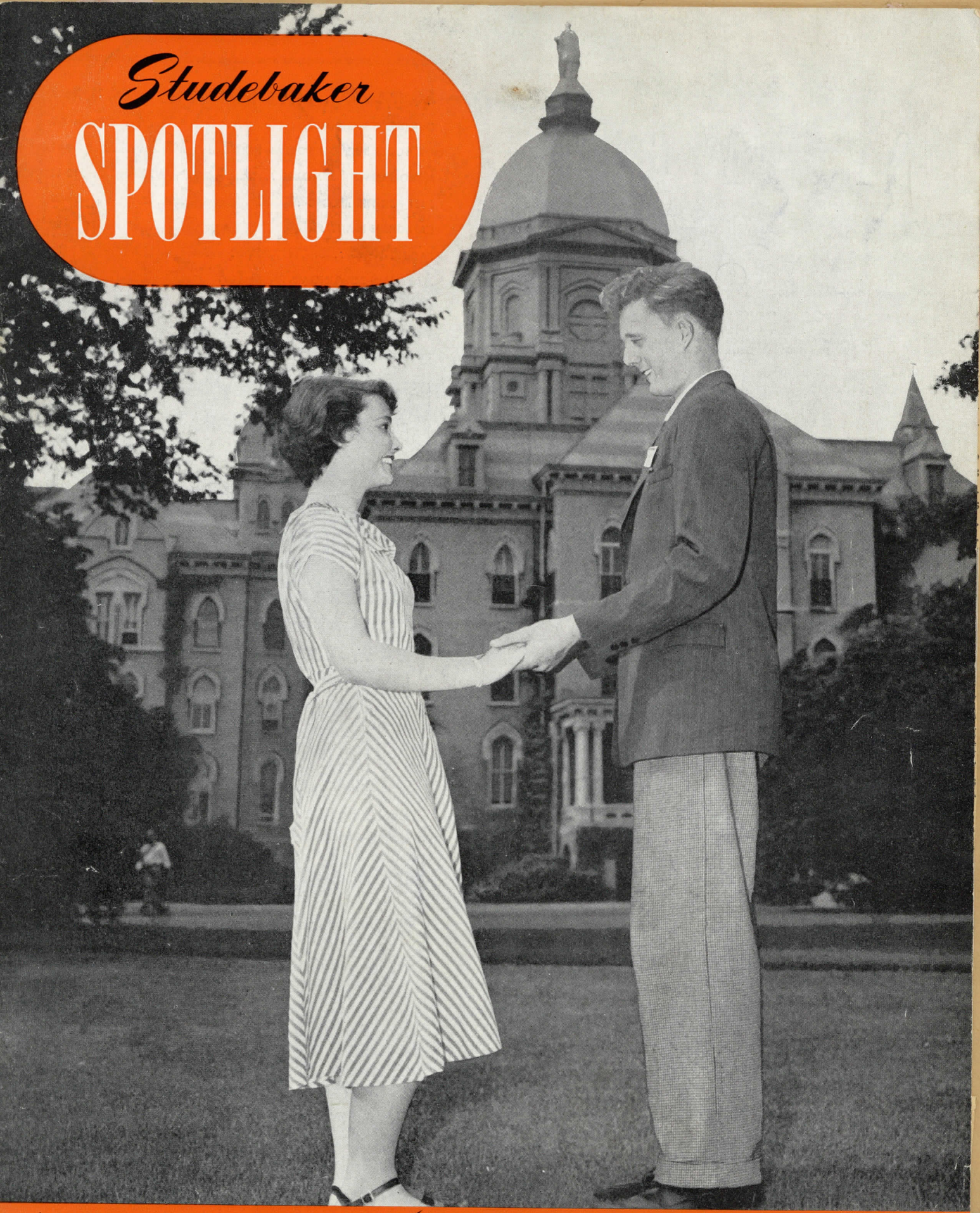
A bill for $5.66 was read for postage and typing. A motion by Hazel Foster, Unit 133, seconded by Mrs. Williams, Unit 126, bill be allowed.

The pillow cases were won by Maude Stanton, cups and saucers by Edith Acheson, Goshen, handkerchiefs by Mary Larramore, South Bend.

Mrs. Berkshire thanked the Mishawaka Unit for their hospitality. Meeting closed in due form to be re-opened March 24, 1950, which will be the District Convention.

Theresa Wilmeth,
Recording Secretary.

Studebaker SPOTLIGHT



VOLUME 13 July 1949 NUMBER 7

New Carlisle Unit Entertains Students

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Unit 126 of New Carlisle, were hostesses to 32 American Field Service Exchange Students from eleven countries, on June 22 and 23. These students have completed their year's course in American schools. The Greyhound Bus Co. is again transporting these students on a 3300 mile trip from New York City to the Rockies and return via Washington. The purpose of the tour is to give these students, who are training for leadership in their own countries, a fuller and truer picture of the United States, so they can be an influence abroad for international understanding. Transportation by the Greyhound Lines is contributed as a public service to promote international understanding.

The American Field Service is a 35-year-old non-profit organization of volunteers, who used their own cars as ambulances and served as ambulance drivers with the Allies in two world wars. It was founded in Paris by a United States citizen living there. Since V-J Day, the organization has raised funds, provided hospitality for 148 internationl scholarships. It is now working on an expanded program aimed at 1,000 per year. Stephen Galatti is Director-General of this service, under whose scholarships the students have studied in the States this year. During World War I, Mr. Galatti joined the A. F. S., as a volunteer ambulance driver in France and was its assistant director during the last year of the war. Later, he headed the A. F. S. International Scholarship Program and became Director-General in 1939. He is a New York City business man, and like all other A. F. S. officers, receives no salary.

More than a dozen governments, including our own, have honored him in recognition of his services and those of the A. F. S. men he directed during the war overseas. He has received the Croix de Guerre from France, the Order of the British Empire, and our Presidential Citation.

Under his direction this year, the following countries are represented: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Italy and Greece.

The students arrived in New Carlisle from Lucas, Ohio, about 7:30 in the evening. A reception was held on the high school lawn. Greetings and welcome were given by the mayor, a minister and a War Mother, after which the students were escorted to the homes of their respective hostesses. Those acting as hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Flatrom, Mrs. Homer Amen, Mrs. William Tolmen, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Nitzoefi Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Mrs. amille Coddens, Mrs. Esther Leer, Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. Howard Brockway, Mrs. Jess Kern, Mrs. Clare Zigler, Mrs. Charles Bartmess, Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mrs. Ros Tappan, Mrs. Chester Dodd, Sr., Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mrs. Arthur Brummitt, Jr., Mrs. Howard Williams and Mrs. Wm. J. Hooton. A picnic was held on the 23 at Mrs. Hooton's country home, as Mrs. Hooton's son is assistant treasurer of the American Field Service. The New Carlisle Mothers assisted and donated food for the picnic Members from each unit in the District, from nearby Michigan towns, and national officers were invited. The local Boy Scouts were guests.

The Mothers of World War II are very much interested in these boys and girls from across the seas and wish to show their friendship and good will. They realize that it is with these children of this generation that our own American youth will have to live and work, and they hope, peacefully. Peace is really a psychological condition. We Mothers believe that if enough people talk peace, think peace, and work for peace, that there will be peace up on the earth.

Under Americanism, the New Carlisle Unit gives 50c per capito, $50 a year, toward a scholarship for some exchange student. The unit voted again this year to send $50 to the American Field Service International Scholarships, 113 East 30th Street, New York 16, N. Y. They believe if every unit of Mothers would or could do likewise, a great many students otherwise unable to study in America, would be able to do so and learn first hand that our democracy and way of life has not been equalled, but could be with the brotherhood of man through international understanding.

The one American youth with the group was Gene Woodcock, a nineteen year old 4-H Club champion. He is representative of American youth and was chosen from 1¾ million 4-H Club members as being the most internationally minded.

LUCY MILLER,
District Publicity Chm.

...rn that counts. It's what

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COVER PHOTO

Suzanne Vauchez, France, and Werner, Maier, Germany, hold hands in front of the dome at Notre Dame University. They were part of the group of 32 foreign students who visited South Bend while on an educational tour of America.

EASY-TO-KNOW ECONOMICS

Most of the basic facts about our American economic system are easy to understand if they are explained in the right way. Many of the conflicting views about business profits, prices, salaries and wages can be traced to a general misunderstanding of such simple things as the law of supply and demand.

Beginning with this issue, *The Spotlight* is presenting a series of six interesting articles digested from the popular book "How We Live," which was dedicated to "America's millions of workers in whose continued welfare lies the future greatness of our nation."

Why do men work? What are tools? Where do wages come from? Who is our employer? Such questions as these are answered simply but effectively in the series of six digests. There is nothing new or controversial in the articles. They merely review the basic economic facts of life which many of us may have forgotten or lost sight of in our preoccupation with day-to-day problems.

The book, "How We Live," was written by Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanoczy and distributed by the American Economic Foundation. It has been acclaimed by prominent labor leaders, editors, radio commentators, college professors, economists and political figures.

OUR LITTLE WORLD

STUDEBAKER TOUR — JUNE 23, 1949 — AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 11 NATIONS HAVE FUN AND LEARN ABOUT AMERICA ON VISIT TO SOUTH BEND

Many who doubt that world peace can be preserved through another generation had their hopes strengthened last month when a busload of 32 boys and girls from 11 foreign countries stopped off for 36 hours in St. Joseph county while on tour to see for themselves just how our American system works.

These teen-agers were no newcomers to our country. Each had just completed a year of intensive study at one of many prep schools and colleges which are cooperating in a novel educational project sponsored by the American Field Service, an organization of volunteer ambulance drivers formed during World War I.

During their stay in South Bend, men and women of Studebaker had a good look, close up, at one of the most promising of all present-day experiments in the promotion of international good will. For their part, the visitors were having the time of their lives becoming acquainted with everything from country-style home cooked meals to the modern miracles that we have come to accept as just a part of the automobile industry.

Throughout their 5,330 mile circle tour around the United States, the students, who came from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Sweeden, left the impression that they were just like our own teen-agers in America. They showed a keen enthusiasm in their adventure and adapted themselves quickly to our customs. In one year they had mastered our language and were all acquainted with the latest Be-bop slang.

That ingenuity is not strictly an American monopoly was shown when the students edited and published their own daily newspaper on the bus. The paper, titled "Our Little World," depicted life on the bus and was run off by jelly hexograph. The title was chosen by Louis Bromfield, noted author, on whose farm the group spent a night. Mr. Bromfield picked the title from several suggestions submitted by the students.

The party arrived in the South Bend area June 22 as guests of Studebaker, the South Bend Tribune and Unit 126 of World War II Mothers of New Carlisle. At New Carlisle the group was greeted by the War Mothers and short welcome speeches were given by Mrs. William Tolman, president of the chapter, and Mayor Bill Stockton.

BOYS AND GIRLS from 11 nations pose on Ad building steps before touring the Studebaker plants.

STUDENTS ALIGHT FROM BUS in New Carlisle where they spent the nights of June 22, 23 in the homes of World War II Mothers.

TIRED BUT HAPPY, four students of democracy prepare to follow Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom, in whose home they will spend the night. Left to right is Jeanne Knaepen, Belgium; Anelma Iivarinen, Finland; Suzanne Vauchez, France, and Mrs. Ekstrom.

OUR LITTLE WORLD

Within a few minutes the 17 boys and 15 girls were on their way to the homes of several New Carlisle residents where they spent the night in the quiet atmosphere of typical American rural homes.

Early the next morning the group came to South Bend where they toured the Studebaker plants. Studebaker people in many departments made posters welcoming the students and many employees tried to find some one from their native land in hope of getting some news from "back home."

Every one of the visitors seemed mightly impressed with the wonders of mass production. Jaroslav (Mike) Mikeska, Czechoslovakia, was so overcome with curiosity and interest that he almost had to be dragged from every operation from the body shop to final assmebly. Most interesting to him was the huge electro-magnet in the foundry.

"Many times I study this in Physics," Mike said, "but never before have I seen its operation."

The group showed a lively, intelligent curiosity throughout the tour and asked more questions that a batallion of experts could answer in a week. The whole operation to them was immense and unbelievable—yet seeing was believing. The Spotlight photographer was asked again and again: "May we have pictures of this? No one at home will believe it unless we have proof."

After the tour the students were guests at a luncheon in the Ad building. Studebaker people and guests from the South Bend Tribune were introduced, then the students introduced themselves.

Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board and president of Studebaker, remarked: "We wish each of you could be a thousand, instead of one.

GIRLS FROM FOUR NATIONS get refreshments from Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom. Shown are Suzanne Vauchez, Alena Prausove, Czechoslovakia; Jeanne Knaepen and Anelma Iivarinen.

a War Mother, after which the

We believe it would go a long way toward achieving a lasting peace."

After luncheon the group saw Studebaker's new indoctrination film, "Partnership of Faith." The floor was then open for questions. Three basic problems seemed to bother the foreign students most.

First: They could not understand how Paul Hoffman, former president of Studebaker, could start as a used car salesman, become president of our company, and then make a complete transition and become a leader in government. In Europe a man may be a butcher, a baker, or a candlestick maker . . . but never all three.

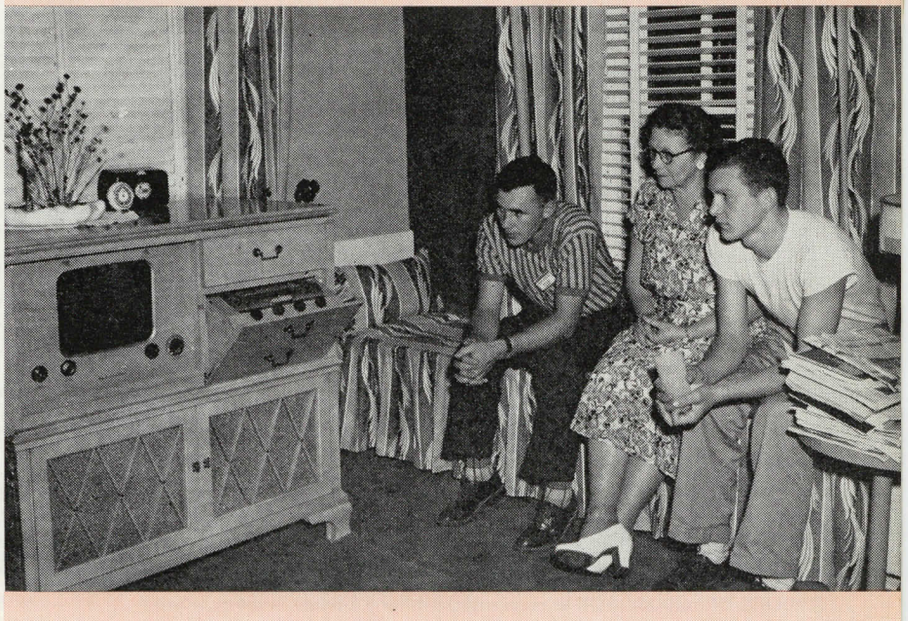
Second: They could not seem to realize that Studebaker is not owned by an individual or a trust and that no one person owns more than one per cent of the stock in our company.

Third: Neither could they comprehend the teamwork, timing and cooperation, plus the many other components that go to make up mass production.

From Studebaker, the group went to the South Bend Tribune where they saw the process of news production. After that they paid a short visit to the University of Notre Dame, where they saw the campus and looked in awe at the hugh atom smasher. A group of South Bend high school students accompanied them from the Tribune to Notre Dame, and all laong the way they talked and laughed and won new friends.

At the end of a busy day they met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooten, New Carlisle, where they were entertained by friendly folks and received a lavish pot-luck supper. The evening was spent singing songs in several languages. Differences of race, language and creed were forgotten. They knew one another.

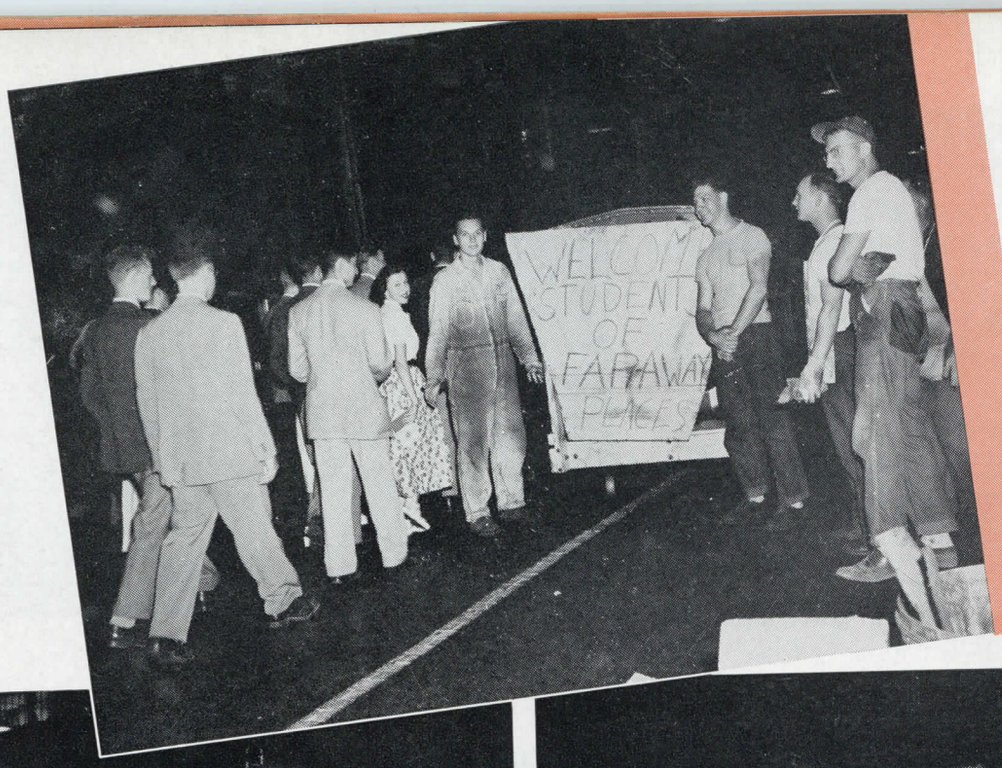
SPOTLIGHT WRITER Lyn Milliken takes time out at the home of Mrs. Ekstrom to get the correct spelling of names.



TELEVISION and a heavyweight championship fight added to the pleasure of Eugene Woodcox, American 4H champion who represented American youth on the trip, and Jaroslav (Mike) Mikeska, Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Anold Miller looks on with interest also.

STUDENTS ENTER AD BUILDING on their way to tour the Studebaker plants.

OUR LITTLE WORLD



STUDEBAKER employees in the shop did their bit to make the students feel at home by making posters of welcome.

THE AUTOMATIC STAPLER interested Helena Van Manen, Netherlands, and Jirina Hrazdilova, Czechoslovakia. They are watching Lillian Kotzmacher covering a door panel.

EVERY OPERATION was of interest to the students who had never seen mass production of automobiles. Jirina Hrazdilova, Jean Loup Piguet, France, and Auvo Kemppinen are inspecting cores.

STUDENTS GET GOOD LOOK at mass production in a modern foundry. Luberta Lantsink, Netherlands, and Auvo Kemppinen, Finland watch moulds go by on conveyor.

THE NEW CONVERTIBLE caught the eye of Jacques Poirel, France, and Philip Verrier, France. They are shown with Studebaker employee Elam D. Howell. Vassil Lefakinis, Greece, is behind the wheel.

students were escorted to the

VIEWING THE FINISHED product is Jeanne Knaepen, Anelma Iivarinen, Kaarina Solja, Finland, and Francoise Gand, France.

STUDEBAKER PEOPLE also question students about their home lands during the luncheon.

DEWEY SMITH, vice-president of the Studebaker Export Corporation views welcome posters with Jirina Hrazdilova and Luberta Lantsink.

AT LUNCHEON the students met Studebaker people and guests from The South Bend Tribune. At the head of the table, left to right are F. A. Miller, president and editor of The Tribune; Teresa Gennari-Santori, Italy; Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board and president of Studebaker; Jean Loup Piquet, France, and T. Forrest Hanna, vice-president of Studebaker Local No.' 5, UAW-CIO.

F. A. MILLER hands out copies of the South Bend Tribune in the Tribune press room

OUR LITTLE WORLD

OWEN ELLIOT, WSBT ANNOUNCER, interviews Vassilios Lefakinis on the Teen Time program.

MICHAEL EAGAN, Yale student and AFS worker, gets a snapshot of Werner Maier, Germany; Suzanne Vauchez, Francoise Gand, and Aris Luttik, Netherlands, during a tour of the Notre Dame campus.

LINOTYPE MACHINE operation is explained to the group by Clarence G. Harding, director of public relations at the South Bend Tribune.

BERNARD (BARNEY) FOLEY, bus driver, gets a royal reception from the war mothers. Barney traveled last year with a similar group and wrote an article about the trip. The article titled "They Showed Me a New America," appeared in the American magazine.

CHATTER AND MUSIC helped the group spend a pleasant evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooten, where they were given a pot-luck supper.

students were escorted to the

PHILLIP VERRIER, France, leads the group in song.

ANELMA IIVARINEN ties a windsor knot for Jacques Lautaud, France, as Jacques Poirel looks on.

BACKGROUND FACTS ABOUT THE TOUR

Sponsored by the American Field Service

which brought these students here to study on one-year scholarships which they have just completed at leading U.S. schools.

Transportation by Greyhound charter bus

contributed by Greyhound Lines as a public service to promote international understanding.

Purpose of the tour:

1. to give these students, who are training for leadership in their own countries, a fuller, truer picture of the U.S. so they can be influences abroad for international understanding.
2. to interest U.S. citizens in providing more scholarships and hospitality for more such students (who are selected by the AFS in cooperation with the U.S. State Department and the Institute of International Education).

THE STAFF of "Our Little World," daily newspaper, edited and published on the bus. Seated are Jaroslav Mikeska, Czechoslovakia; Jiri Koralka, Czechoslovakia, and Phillipe Verrier, France. Standing: Paula Mathy, Belgium; Jirina Hrazdilova, Czechoslovakia; Jean Loup Piguet, France. Editor of the paper, Suzanne Vauchez, France, and Jeanne Knaepen, Belgium.

ONE OF MANY SOCIABLE groups which got together at picnic to talk over day's experiences.

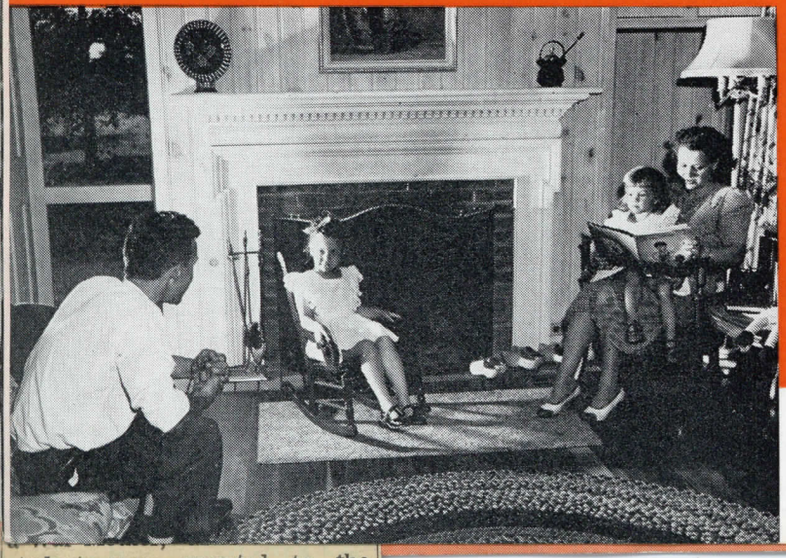
Mr. Yoder builds his Dream House

Before he was married he couldn't saw a board straight or drive a nail, but now Truman Yoder, of the engineering department, has built his family a house.

Truman lifted himself from the no-ability class with the experience gained in remodeling two previously owned homes. One of these homes was featured in *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

By the time the Yoders were comfortable in their second home, Truman decided he knew just what he wanted in a home and that it was time to build one completely his own in design and execution.

LIVING ROOM of the Yoders with Truman talking to his daughter, Sally, while Laurie perches on her mother's lap.



Their house was sold in 1944 and the Yoders went to live in an apartment that was to be their home for the next two years.

Ten acres of land on Kern road, just west of Miami road, were chosen as a building site, and Truman set to work clearing brush. Wild cherry, maple and walnut trees were cut from the wooded section and sent to be sawed into planks.

The first improvement on the property was a brick garage which served as tool shed and storage space for materials. With the garage as a base of operations, Truman was able to proceed with the construction of his seven-room, brick veneer home.

By Thanksgiving, 1946, the house, although unfinished, was fit for occupancy. Yoders moved in on that day and since then have been living in the house while working on it.

As soon as the family moved into the house, Mrs. Yoder took over as inside boss while Truman carried on as outside boss. It was Mrs. Yoder who decided upon the interior scheme and carried it out—even to caning chair bottoms, stenciling pantry doors, hanging wall paper and making throw rugs.

One feature of the interior which would be hard to duplicate is the plank floor stretching through the living and dining rooms. The wood is cherry hewn from trees on the Yoder land. The planks are held in place with 1,800 counter-sunk screws covered by the same number of cherry plugs. The time Truman spent in laying this floor added up to 160 work hours, or four standard work weeks.

As soon as the rest of the maple, walnut and cherry planks are cured, Truman can finish his house. The walls of his den, for instance, are panelled in walnut.

Now, for the first time in years, the Yoders have no plans for moving, remodeling or building. They have plenty of room, 10 acres of it, and the knowledge gained from their remodeling experiences assures them of a well-planned, well-built home.

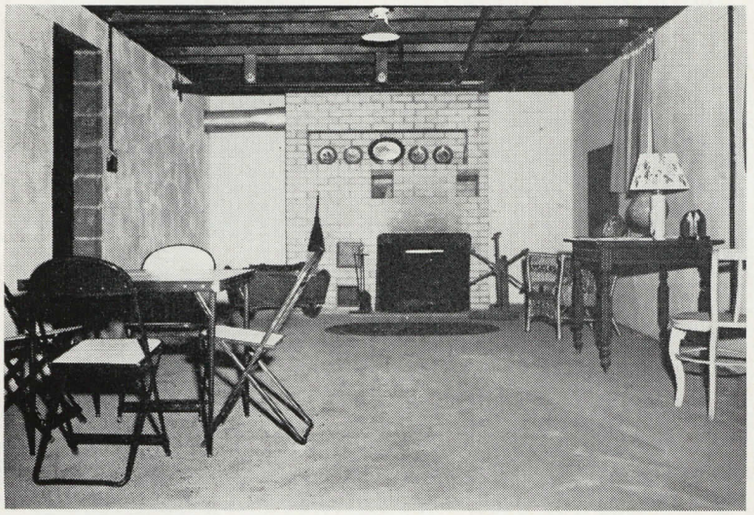
students were escorted to the

THE KITCHEN, with Mrs. Yoder, as seen from the breeze-way. Mrs. Yoder conceived and executed the decorating scheme.

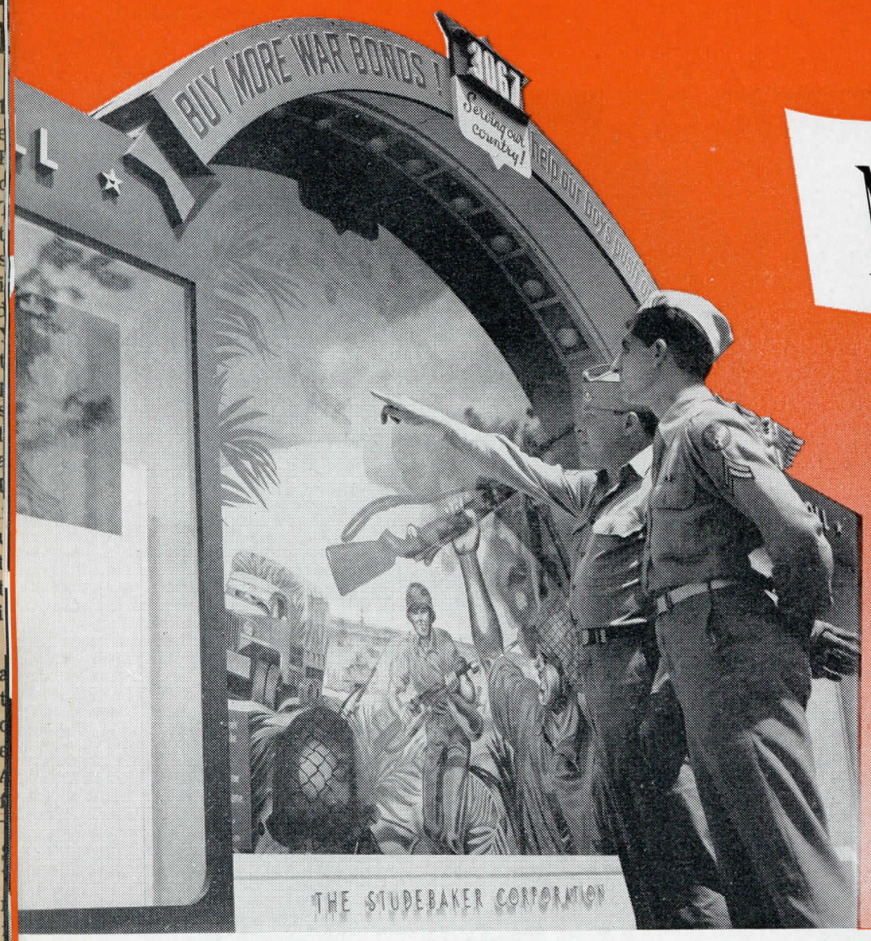
RECREATION ROOM in the basement stretches full house width.

THE MAN at home as portrayed by Truman Yoder. He sits in his not quite finished den. Note the solid walnut panelling.

THREE WINDOWS, like this one, look out from the back of the house.



PRECIOUS STUFF. Truman looks hopefully at his curing maple, walnut and cherry planks. All this wood was cut from Yoder land and will go into the house.



MEMORIAL with a MORAL

RETURNED STUDEBAKER VETERANS shown looking over honor roll erected in 1944 at corner of Lafayette boulevard and Sample street, project of Service Men's committee.

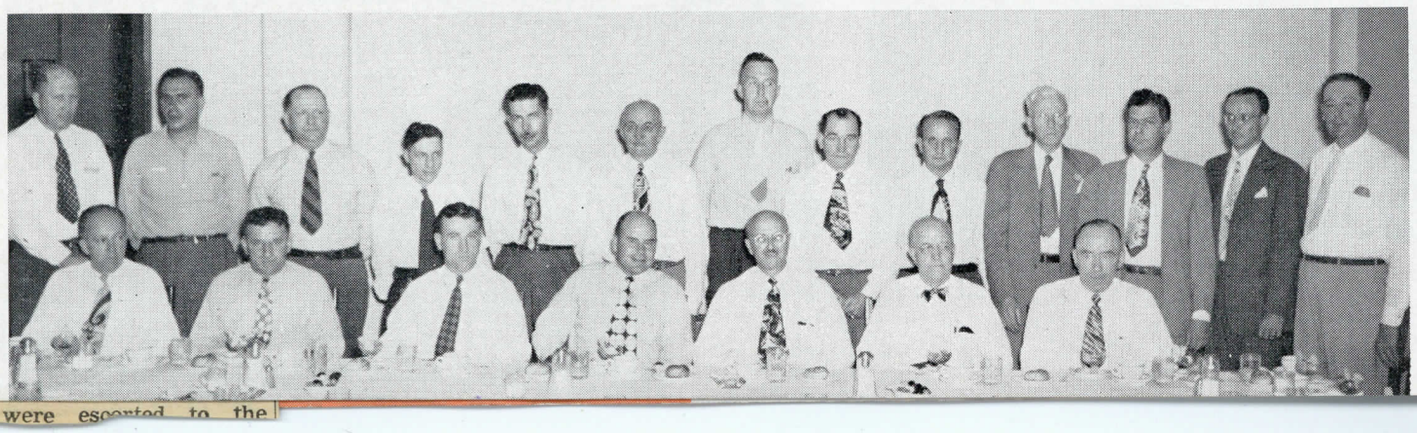
How $11,500, Left Over From Studebaker Service Men's Committee Funds, Will Help Send Children of World War II Veterans to College

Believing that education for all of the people must lead to better understanding between nations and an ultimate end of war, Studebaker people in South Bend have established a World War II Memorial Scholarship Foundation of Studebaker Employees, Management and Local No. 5, UAW-CIO, to help pay for the college education of sons and daughters of Studebaker veterans.

A fund of $11,500 was turned over to a new three-man board of scholarship trustees last month at a luncheon in the Studebaker Administration building dining room to cover the cost of one $500 award to a qualified applicant each year until the fund is exhausted. The fund entrusted to the foundation is the total amount of money left over from the $219,201.27 collected during the war to pay for gifts to veterans under a labor-management program conducted by the Studebaker Employees, Management and Local No. 5, UAW-CIO Service Men's committee.

The wartime fund of $219,201 was contributed by Studebaker employees and management in equal amounts through a series of collections in South Bend plants and offices. It financed the activities of the Service Men's committee from February of 1942 until Christmas of 1945.

SERVICE MEN'S COMMITTEE was dissolved officially last month when $11,500 fund was transferred to World War II Memorial Scholarship Foundation. Left to right, seated, are W. E. Tarr, Forrest Hanna, Frank Kuminecz, Robert R. Walker, V. H. Kupferer, W. J. Learmonth and Walter S. Gundeck. Standing are E. L. McMillen, James Sirko, O. A. Richardson, George J. Niemeyer, W. L. Harvey, Charles L. Applgreen, W. Paul Wray, Ben Hill, R. P. Daniels, J. N. Hughes, B. M. Finnigan, Carlton Shamo and Charles King.



students were escorted to the

During this time the committee, composed of various union and management representatives, maintained friendly contact with some 3,865 Studebaker men and women in the armed services, sending them more than 17,000 five-dollar money orders and gifts of cigarettes, lighters, pen and pencil sets, playing cards, Bibles, shaving kits, duffle bags, stationery, food, candy, newspapers and magazines. A staff of five girls was employed during this period to handle correspondence with Studebaker service men and women.

At the close of the war, and after discharges from the armed forces had relieved the company, union and employees from their self-imposed responsibility for further service to men and women in uniform, the Service Men's committee gave long and serious thought to the matter of spending the balance of its funds for a suitable World War II veterans' memorial. Several projects were considered, including erection of a monument to the company's war dead and a memorial contribution to a veterans' hospital. The committee concluded, however, that the Scholarship Foundation would best symbolize the hopes of all Studebaker people for a lasting peace.

Selection of a qualified boy or girl to receive the $500 scholarship award each year is left to the foundation trustees. They are V. H. Kupferer, assistant director of industrial relations and representative of The Studebaker Corporation; Charles Apelgreen, representing the executive board of Studebaker Local No. 5, and Robert R. Walker, representing the South Bend Board of Education. They will work out application forms and set up standards for judging applicants. Notices will be posted when a date has been set for applications to be submitted.

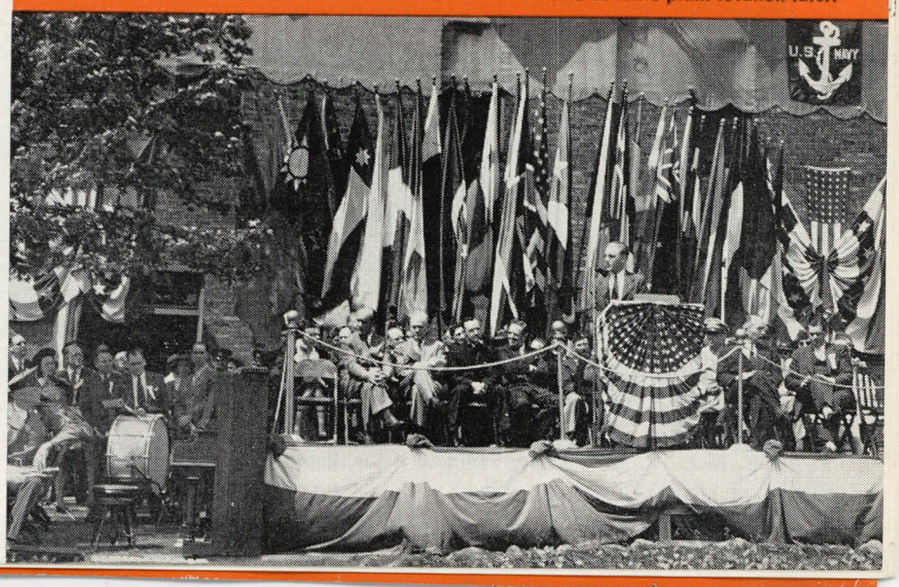
The recipient of the annual award must be the son or daughter of a Studebaker veteran of World War II who, upon entry into service was employed by Studebaker in South Bend and who, if living, has not resigned or been discharged from employment with Studebaker.

During its active period the Service Men's committee included the following members: W. A. Williams, Floyd L. Husvar, B. M. Finnigan, George J. Niemeyer, Ben Hill, W. L. Harvey, John C. Ohnemus and Carlton J. Shamo, representing management; and Charles Apelgreen, R. P. Daniels, James Sirko, O. A. Richardson and Charles King, representing Local No. 5.

SIGNING TRUST AGREEMENT for new scholarship foundation, left to right, are V. H. Kupferer, assistant director of industrial relations, representing The Studebaker Corporation; Charles Apelgreen, representing Studebaker Local No. 5, UAW-CIO, and Robert R. Walker, representing the South Bend board of education.

PACKING GIFT BOXES for Studebaker veterans. This scene in the Industrial Relations building was typical of several such projects undertaken by the Service Men's committee with the help of volunteers from South Bend plants and offices.

SPEAKERS' STAND at public ceremony conducted May 21, 1944, by Service Men's committee when honor roll was dedicated. Memorial has since been dismantled, but engraved plates bearing names of veterans will be erected in a suitable plant location later.



JUST FOR THE RECORD

Seven Employees Receive 40-Year Gold Watches

This month seven veteran employees were honored by company officials upon their completion of 40 years of service to Studebaker. Gold watches and 40-year service pins were presented in the office of H. S. Vance, chairman of the board and president, after a luncheon in their honor in the executive dining room.

Those who received awards were:

PETER S. WITKOWSKI, trimmer in Dept. 168 started with Studebaker April 1, 1909, in the cutting room of the carriage department.

JOHN MAZALL, assembler in Dept. 270, began working with Studebaker on April 12, 1909, in Dept. 7. His wife Kate, a night janitress, has worked for Studebaker for 28 years. His son Frank, of Dept. 288, has worked here 11 years.

STEVE WENTLAND, Dept. 292, has worked in our paint shop almost 50 years. He took his first job for Studebaker back in 1899 as brush boy when he was 13 years old. In 1908 Steve went to work in Chicago for six months but April 16, 1909, he returned and has worked here since.

WILLIAM T. LEAN, foreman in Dept. 288, took his first job in the old carriage works April 19, 1909. His father Thomas J. Lean worked most of his life for Studebaker and had his first job in the carriage shop at Jefferson and Michigan streets.

THOMAS E. WAGAR, electrical engineer, went to work for Studebaker in Detroit, Mich., April 20, 1909. He helped install the power plant and electrical equipment there and worked in the laboratories. When the engineering division was moved from Detroit to South Bend, Mr. Wagar was transferred here.

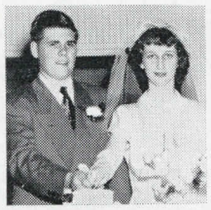
LYMAN MEAD, press operator in Dept. 408, started work May 8, 1909, in the hub room of the wagon shop.

FRANK A. LANKO, metal finisher in Dept. 308 took his first job with Studebaker April 27, 1909, in the blacksmith shop at the carriage works. Frank has four sons, Frank, jr., Ernest, John and Michael, who also work for Studebaker.

Export Boxed Shipping

BY BETTE HORVATH

OUR GIRLS held a picnic at Potawatomi park on July 16 complete with all the usual picnic goodies. We had a wonderful time and look forward to another such affair. . . . Our vacationers are going into action too. ELEANOR SMITH spent a very busy week. That certain fellow was home from college. . . . BOB HENRY, the lucky boy, spent two weeks at Magician lake. Must be wonderful to loll in the sunshine for two wonderful carefree weeks. . . . PAUL KILMER spent his vacation right around home.



THE JACK SLABAUGHS cut their wedding cake. Jack works in Dept. 112 and Norma Jeane works in Export Boxed Shipping.

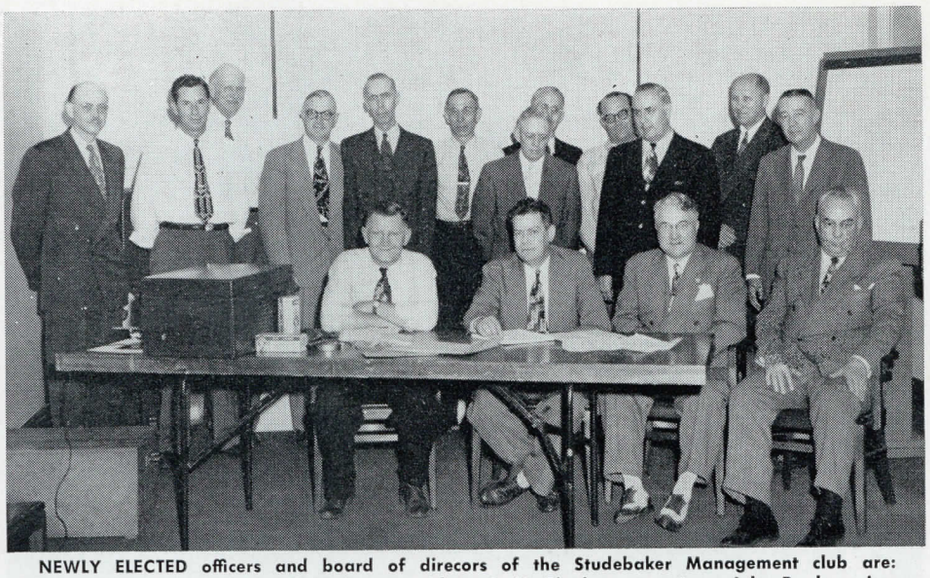
GOLD WATCHES WERE AWARDED to seven Studebaker men in recognition of 40 years of uninterrupted service to the company. The veterans are shown with their department superintendents, who made the presentations. Left to right, front row, are T. E. Wagar, W. T. Lean, John Mazall, Frank Lanko, Steve Wentland and Peter Witkowski, all 40 year men. Rear row, H. S. Vance, chairman of the board and president of Studebaker, G. E. Westphal, general superintendent; W. J. Learmonth, superintendent of the Passenger Car Assembly division; P. O. Peterson, vice-president in charge of manufacturing; R. H. Nickerson, chief inspector; C. H. Smith, superintendent of the Body division; S. W. Sparrow, vice-president in charge of engineering; Lyman Mead, 40 year man, and W. S. Gundeck, dierctor of industrial relations.

students were escorted to the

Export Department

BY HILDEGARDE R. VARGYAS

JOHN F. CAVANAUGH celebrated his first father's day since the arrival of Margaret Mary in May of this year. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . JOEL WILSON's Jerry now has a playmate, Robin, who arrived at the Wilson domain in April. Sorry we're so late in our felicitations. . . . The softball season has blossomed forth with POP YENA playing ball for the St. Paul team. What's happened to our Export team? Seems we aren't the only one wondering, for JACK OSBORNE, number one bleacherite, has written JOHN PEDEVILLA requesting some snappy service out of this department. Dr. J. A. Pedevilla, A.B., LLB., M.S., D.D.S., Ph.D. and B.S., says that he's all tied up with the Blue Sox as you can see by his degrees. A.B.: Adviser to the Blue Sox; LL.B.: Long Live Blue Sox; M.S.: Make it Shooshoo; D.D.: Dig Deep Stouroff; Ph.D.: Philarski Done It; B.S.: just plain Blue Sox. . . . LOLA NAFRADY is spending her two weeks' vacation in New Orleans. We're sure she had an enjoyable visit with her family, for she is a native of that southern city. . . . AGNES WEBB is replacing MRS. CARL THOMPSON, Geraldine Childress, as secretary to OSCAR BOCK and LAMAR STAHLY in Car Order. We'll miss you in the Parts division, Agnes. . . . BETTY ALDERFER and her husband, Wayne, enjoyed a northern Minnesota vacation. . . . MARY WALZ is spending her summer with us in the Export stenographic department. Mary attends Indiana university. . . . BILL KRAMER took his family to New Jersey for a week's sojourn.



NEWLY ELECTED officers and board of direcors of the Studebaker Management club are: seated from left to right, Bill Armour, president; B. M. Finnigan, secretary; John Bagley, vice-president, and Everett Henthorn, treasurer. The directors are: standing from left to right, P. E. Wynegar, C. H. Smith, Dave Osborne, Jack Wilder, Fred Carlisle, Ira Mishler, R. W. West, Lyle Rogers, Jim De Voir, Jack Skelly, E. L. McMillen and B. B. Harvey. Directors Walter Higgins, L. R. Richardson and Elmer Walter were not present for the picture.

NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Studebaker Men's club were elected last month at a meeting at the Chippewa truck plant. Left to right, seated, are Stanley Klaybor, treasurer; Bill McMath, vice-president; Joe Durkin, president, and John Preston, secretary. Standing are Irv Glod, Jim Hughes, Lex Miller, George Felden, Bob Weston and Otis Romine, directors.

CAR ORDER turned out last month at the Mayfair in Mishawaka at a party for Ruth Shirk, seated, center, when she left the company. The gang gave her a traveling bag. Ruth had been with Studebaker 23 years when she retired.

BODY PLANT millwrights made a double presentation of double blankets when they had a double wedding in their midst. John Davidson, left, and John Champerlin were the two grooms.

CHIPPEWA PLANT'S Dept. 280 turned out and gave Mike Fekete a nice collection of cooking utensils when he was married. Mike is the astounded looking gent in the center.

THERESA HEGYI, seated, center, of the foundry core room, received a big send off when she left Studebaker for a 90-day trip to Europe.

Engineering Records

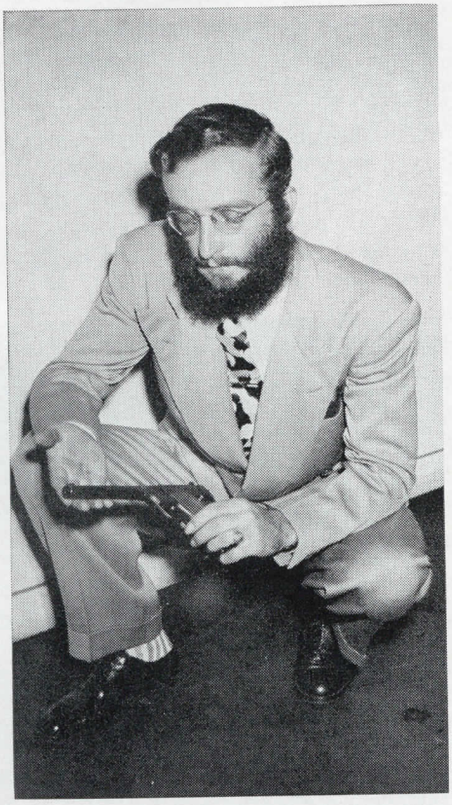
BY JANE KORLOWICZ

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS to the newly-weds in this department. RUPERT BIDDLE was married to Patricia Dudeck on May 21 in the Holy Cross parish rectory. They spent their honeymoon in Chicago. . . . MARY ELLEN PETERSON became the bride of SYLVESTER F. ZELL, jr., also of this department, on May 28 in the Holy Cross church. They spent their three-week honeymoon on a trip through the northwestern states and on to Los Angeles. At a party given for her, the Engineering girls presented Mary Ellen with a hostess gown and an umbrella. . . . The department presented a coffee maker to Mr. Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Zell received three pieces of sterling silverware.

Tabulating Department

BY JOAN ENDER

PAT MELCZEK became the bride of Donald Aronowski May 28. . . . MARY PAPPAIOANOU left June 15 to await the stork. . . . Many in the department have been taking their vacations, but they have been staying pretty close to home. YVONNE DESONIA, however, went to Pennsylvania for her vacation. While there she had a tonsilectomy.



BEAVER BROWN (also known as Lowell R.), of Dept. 284, holds the target pistol bought with the $50 bet he won from two of his friends after letting his beard grow for six months.

students were escorted to the

Department 290

BY NEIL MOORLAG

OUR VACATION season is now in full swing. A fishing trip to Land O'Lakes, Wis., was the feature of an outing by MATT and ALEX HORVATH and their families and LOUIS KLEBUSITS. . . . CLARENCE BICKEL and his wife took a three-week trip to California and Mexico. While in California they visited Clarence's brother in Ventura and the Studebaker plant in Los Angeles. They racked up a total of 7,000 miles on the trip. . . . ARTHUR HOCTEL and WHITEY CENCELINSKI caught their limit of lake trout on a fishing trip to Iron Bridge, Ont., Canada. . . . BILL HOUSER spent a week fishing with his uncle, H. Shaffer, at Sturgeon Falls, Ont. . . . DICK ALLER and his family spent two weeks on a trip through Canada and the New England states. . . . JOE GRZEGOREK took his family on an extensive trip through Texas and Mexico. . . . Washington, D. C., and other cities in the east were the points visited by URBAN KROGER. . . . WILLIAM MCCLURE married Ruth Heierman June 11 in St. Peter's Evangelical church. The couple honeymooned in Colorado. . . . WHITEY WLODAREK's daughter, Dolores, was married on May 28 to LOUIE BILLISITZ's son, Louis, jr., who works in Dept. 105. EDDIE PALKA has a new daughter, Sharon Mary, born in May. . . . HERB MCNUTT has returned to work after three months' absence on account of illness. . . . BUREL BALLINGER is convalescing at home after a spinal operation. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Our sympathies go to PETE BEDORE, whose brother died, and to LOUIE NEMETH, who also lost a brother.

IT WAS A HAPPY DAY for Mike Jermano, of 290, when his daughter, the former Rose Jermano and her husband Louis A. Natali, were reunited after a year's seperation by the Atlantic ocean.

Department 105-D

BY K. C. REYNOLDS

MACHINE SHOP inspection department boasts a proud grandfather in L. EVANS, grandsire of a whopping baby boy, Steven M. Jarrell, born May 31.

PAUL SEALL, of Garwood's gang in the machine shop, holds the pressure cooker his friends gave him when he was married in June.

FRANK GRUZA, of the Dept. 288 body sand group, received a pop-up toaster from the gang when he was married to Lillian Prieczer. A two-week honeymoon followed the ceremony in Our Lady of Hungary Catholic church.

CHOW LINE at the Purchase Recreation club's spring party held at the Izaak Walton clubhouse found Don Ward, Stanley Chelminiak, Emery Tokai, John Roncz and Red Cochran with all attention on food. Weir Brown assists behind the bar.

MISS PATRICIA CENTER, daughter of Charles Center, manager of the office service division, was selected as the South Bend entry in the national search for "Miss TWA-20" June 16. Miss Center is a student at Indiana University and is spending her vacation working in the Studebaker library. She won a $100 scholarship to the McConnell School for Hostesses at Minneapolis, and is shown with the dress, shoes and luggage which were contest prizes from local merchants. She also won a condensed charm course from the Northern Indiana Conservatory. Shown at right are contest judges, H. A. Oesch, station manager for T.W.A. at Bendix Airport, Miss Patricia Hunt, Northern Indiana Modeling School, and B. A. Brown, resident representative for Roche, Williams and Cleary, Inc.

Paint Laboratory, Dept. 947

BY ANNE FEKETE

GEORGE S. FISHER of our Paint Laboratory has returned from a trip for the company which took him to Capetown, Johannesburg, Dakkar and Egypt. While in Egypt he saw the Pyramids and the Sphinx, visited the shops of Iran and Iraq and even rode a camel. Mr. Fisher then went to Calcutta, India, and saw the ancient temples, and palaces of ivory and marble. He spent five weeks in India and on the way back went through Istanbul, Turkey; Rome, Italy, and Brussels, Belgium, where he stayed two weeks. He also went to Copenhagen, Denmark; London, England, and Shannon, Ireland, and then back to New York and South Bend. . . . ORTHAL CARTER of our Paint Shop at Plant 3 is the proud father of a baby boy born June 9th.

Body Engineering

BY ETHEL McCORMICK

NEW GLAMOUR has been added to the drafting room by the welcome addition of ROBERTA RICHARD, from Plymouth, Ind., who is working as ETHEL MCCORMICK'S assistant. The welcome mat is also out for JOHN LONEY and ARTHUR EULITZ. . . . The boys of Body Engineering held their annual steak dinner on June 9 in the Shadow room of the Ramble Inn. Two interesting educational films were shown. One had considerable local color to it, for it featured the Studebaker Weasel which played so important a part in the war. The second film, "Sharking, But True" gave the Izaak Walton members itchy fingers by its depiction of inland as well as deep sea fishing with an outboard motor. . . . After the movies, the "Question Mark" quartet, composed of GEORGE NEMETH, JOHN BAUMGARTNER, VIC NEWBERG and ED YOSS, gave out with some very tuneful numbers. Had scouts from NBC or CBS been present, the quartet would unquestionably be on the air today. . . . DON SCHRUM was chairman of the dinner and arrangements. . . . Our deepest sympathies to JOE KISH in the loss of his wife. . . . CHARLES LIENHART is a new apprentice in P. J. AUMAN'S department. . . . CHARLOTTE HOOSE, of P. W. SULLIVAN'S office, spent several days in Connellsville, Pa., helping her parents celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS, warehouse managers, field representatives and key home office personnel of the company's parts and accessories division recently completed a three-day conference at Plant Eight. E. C. Mendler, manager of the division, presided at the conference sessions as plans were drafted for meeting both current and future problems pertaining to parts and accessories operations.

students were escorted to the

Chemical Laboratory

BY MARY BOCSKEY

OF MUCH INTEREST to the friends of Mrs. E. L. Recker, formerly BEE RIEKE of this department, is the arrival of Edward L., Jr., born May 20. The Reckers are living in Erie, Pa. . . . There were two wedding anniversaries in the department. The L. M. JORDANS celebrated their 34th on May 30 and the RALPH D. WYSONGS observed theirs on May 31. The entire department extends its best wishes for many more years of happiness. . . . RAY GORKA underwent a serious operation recently. . . . Our warbler, GEORGE SHUMAN, spent his first week's vacation working on his driveway. . . . Not only is short hair the vogue for women, but butch haircuts for the men are prevalent in the department with the arrival of hot weather.

General Service Department

BY SHIRLEE BROOMALL

DICK SHOUPE recently left the company to open his own business. Filling his place in the Claims division is LINDSAY PEEVER. . . . Mrs. N. V. VAN VEERDE presented our Van with a son, Paul Michael, on June 11. . . . Another proud family is that of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. WILSON, who have a new son, Ricky, born June 2. Mr. Wilson is our service representative in the Chicago National Accounts division. . . . JOHN HUDSON is a newcomer to the department. He is working under PETE GUENGANT, who is in charge of dealer service facilities. . . . New service representatives in the field are J. A. KRUSE, in the Boston branch; C. P. DAIKER, in the Cincinnati branch; R. E. STONE, in the Kansas City branch, and D. E. NEWMAN, who will work in both the Pittsburgh and Buffalo branches. . . . DICK COONEN, correspondent, went on his vacation June 24 to visit his home in Omaha, Neb. . . . BILL MCMATH, correspondent, was recently elected vice-president of the Men's club. . . . PHIL WOOLWORTH recently spent his vacation in Chicago and Lake Bluff, Ill. . . . R. J. GARAB, former Business Management representative, has been appointed district manager. . . . BOB CENTER, of South Bend branch, was very busy the middle of June trying to catch fish.

Plant Eight

BY DELORES GONSIOROWSKI

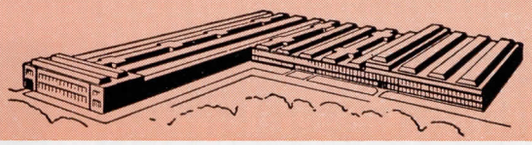
EVELYN BARTLETT is back with us again and looking well after her recent operation. . . . Our sympathy is extended to MARIE ATWOOD, whose mother died. . . . MARIFRAN SCHULTZ and JIM HUGHES have announced their engagement. . . . Wedding bells rang out June 25 for EMILY VARGA and ART KINNUNE. The newlyweds will live in Philadelphia. . . . LEONA SIMONIS has joined our office force to replace ROSEMARY CINKOWSK.

CARL DEAN, of Dept. 290 fit group 1, proudly holds the toaster given to him when he married Eloise Swinehart, of Elkhart, in South Bend's First Presbyterian church.

RUTH BEACH, daughter of Frank A. Beach of Dept. 617, was named salutatorian of the 1949 graduating class of the Three Rivers, Mich., high school. She will enter Kalamazoo college for pre-training as laboratory technician.

JOE SZIGETY, old timer of Dept. 288, decided to retire after reaching the age of 75. Mr. Szigety holds a present from the department.

CANADIAN PLANT



RECENT IMPROVEMENT in our facilities is this new loading ramp which will greatly speed the flow of materials entering the plant.

Social and Service Club Sponsors Active Sports Program

The first big push of the summer season was a ten-team softball house league which got under way June 6. Alf Brellisford, Material Handling, and Ivan Stokes, Stock, formed a two-man committee to organize the league which is now playing four nights a week at Otis and Eastwood parks. All teams are to have distinctive Studebaker sweaters. . . . A softball dance was arranged for Friday, June 24, at the Royal Connaught, featuring two ballrooms and two orchestras. Paul Page was at the 10 o'clock club and Norman Harold at the Rainbow room.

A Studebaker hardball team has also been assembled under the guidance of Tel Johnson, body build foreman, to play in the Intermediate A series of the Ontario Baseball association.

Staffers who like tennis were also recruited by an S and S club committee consisting of Queenie Jennings, Service; Gloria Rutkowski, Advertising, and Jean Sutton, Personnel.

In the recent elections the following people were elected to the new executive board: Ivan Stokes, Stock, chairman; Reg Hall, Inspection, past chairman; Wally Naisbitt, Parts, treasurer; Gloria Rutkowsky, Advertising, secretary; Queenie Jennings, Service; Jean Sutton, Personnel; Lloyd Betteridge, Parts; A. Brellisford, Stock; J. Kelly, Trim; J. McAlpine, Paint; Frank Walker, Paint; Jim Russell, Mechanical Maintenance; John Shumski, Electrical Maintenance; A. Young, Metal Finish, and Wilf Barker, Body Build.

New Installations Increase Efficiency

A recent improvement in the Canadian company's facilities for the movement of materials was the construction of a concrete loading dock and ramp. The new structure is 50 feet wide and 130 feet long. It is built on the same level as the plant floor and will allow the rapid unloading of transport trucks and speed materials to the floor.

Another major improvement now under construction is the steel storage building on the north side of the plant. The old building is being extended west to the former truck well and the floor raised to the level of the plant floor. In addition a new railway siding accomodating eight box cars has been installed along the north side and a convenient concrete loading platform will extend the length of the building.

Due to the need for increased new car storage facilities in the parking lot, an additional area has been procured at Wentworth and Mars avenue for employee parking. Grading and surfacing was completed and the lot put into use early in June.

Showers for plant employees have recently been installed in two locations, number two and four washrooms.

Local 525 Dance Well Attended

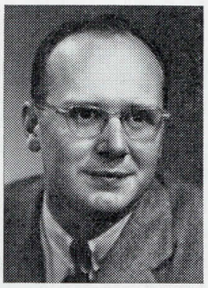
The semi-annual dance of Local 525, UAW-CIO, drew an excellent crowd bent on fun and relaxation. The El Morocco club was the scene of festivities paced to the rhythm of Jack Ryan and his orchestra.

President Stan Ellis spoke briefly, welcoming the signing of the agreement and praising the high quality of mutual respect and cooperation which had been observable throughout the negotiations. He then called upon R. A. Willson, personnel manager, who also stressed the importance of co-operative efforts.

Floyd Walker and his entertainment committee were congratulated on the excellence of the arrangements.

Jim Hickling Welcomed To Personnel Division

Announcing the recent appointment of James F. Hickling to the Personnel division, R. A. Willson, personnel manager commented, "In our concern to assist with production in every possible way during the early stages of getting into operation, we have not been able to give the attention deserved to the personnel needs of our growing salaried staff. Mr. Hickling's arrival will make it possible to have one competent man concentrating upon the selection, placement and guidance of all our salaried employees."



JIM HICKLING

Jim Hickling, a native of Welland, Ont., received his higher education at Toronto university, graduating with an honors degree in sociology and proceeding to a Master's degree in psychology.

THE RICHARD DALTONS cut their wedding cake. Mrs. Dalton is the former Sally Russell, of the office manager's staff.

students were escorted to the

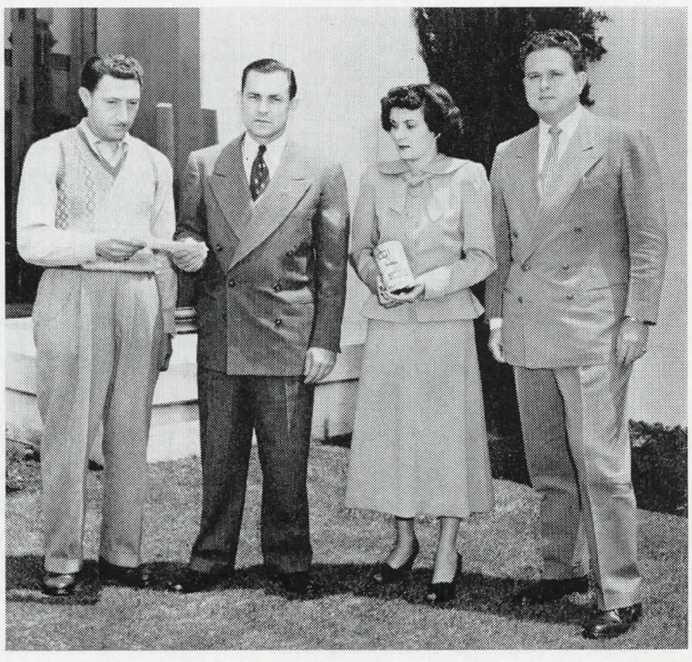
NEWS FROM PACIFIC

Making the Rounds

BY W. G. HOP

Now THAT the fishing season is in full swing in California, there are plenty of tall fish stories being exchanged around the plant. MORRIS WARDLOW, of Dept. 248, is the champion fisherman to date with his wife, Shirley, coming in a close second. On a recent week-end fishing trip to Ensenada, Mexico, with a group of Pacific employees, Morris caught a 48-pound yellow tail, the largest caught in that vicinity since 1938. Shirley's 38-pound sea bass was the largest of the day. SHORTY SMITH, of Dept. 248, who sponsored the trip, caught four large yellow tail ranging in size from 24 to 38 pounds. EMMET MC COMIC, of Dept. 310, had good luck also. He got a 50 sea bass, 10 barracuda and a 24-pound yellow tail. Several men from the plant made some nice catches on their first experience with deep sea fishing. . . . Mighty fisherman WILLIS HOP, of the guard force, went fishing at Lake Irvyne and caught one bluegill. In addition to the bluegill, he got a sunburned nose and a sore left forefinger that got in the way of a fish hook. His young son, Gary, showed his dad up by getting four fish. . . . The day before Morris Wardlow went fishing he stopped in to see C. L. LARSEN, employment manager, and told him he would have some fish when he got back. Larsen, figuring he would get a small chunk, was considerably surprised when Wardlow gave him a 24-pound yellow tail. The next problem was how to cut it up, but Acting Chief DEL BAKER, of plant protection, who was formerly a butcher solved the problem. . . . The best fish story to come out of the front office concerns BILL BARNES who drove all the way to Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas just to go fishing and didn't fish once. He says he never got up in time. . . . LESTER CONNERS, of Dept. 310, said his "I do's" at the home of WESLEY BOYTS, also of Dept. 310. The bride is the former Mary Knick. The happy couple will make their home in Maywood. . . . In Dept. 382, FRANK LINNASTRUTH passed out the cigars recently in honor of his baby daughter. KENNETH ALLEN, of the same department, is the proud father of a son, Michael Dean. . . . ED BELL, shipping and receiving foreman, has a twinkle in his eyes when he says he can hear the tinkle of wedding bells in the not too distant future. . . . MIKE MAUCOUX, assistant foreman of Dept. 200, has just returned to work after a trip to Grand Canyon, Rainbow Bridge, Ariz., and Baxter Springs, Okla. Mike took some beautiful colored pictures of interesting sights. . . . JOHN KUHNS, electrician of Dept. 200, is on a month-long trip to Kentucky and Massachusetts. . . . MILLY ABBOTT, of the front office, and her husband, BUD, of Dept. 310, have returned from a trip to Nebraska where they visited Milly's parents. . . . GEORGE SMITH, mail clerk, has returned to . C. L. A. to complete his accounting course. He is replaced by BRUCE MC COLLUM. . . . HELEN LEMKE and MARGARET ANN CROSSER are two other new employees we welcome. . . . Sorry to report that VIRGINIA BAILEY, of Parts, has left us, but know she will find plenty to do just taking care of her family.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT C. K. Whittaker examines the new 25-year service pin of his assistant, W. P. Stevens, while J. V. Class, comptroller; E. M. Douglas, vice-president; Else Walter, another new 25-year pin wearer, and Doug Gittins, industrial relations director, look on.



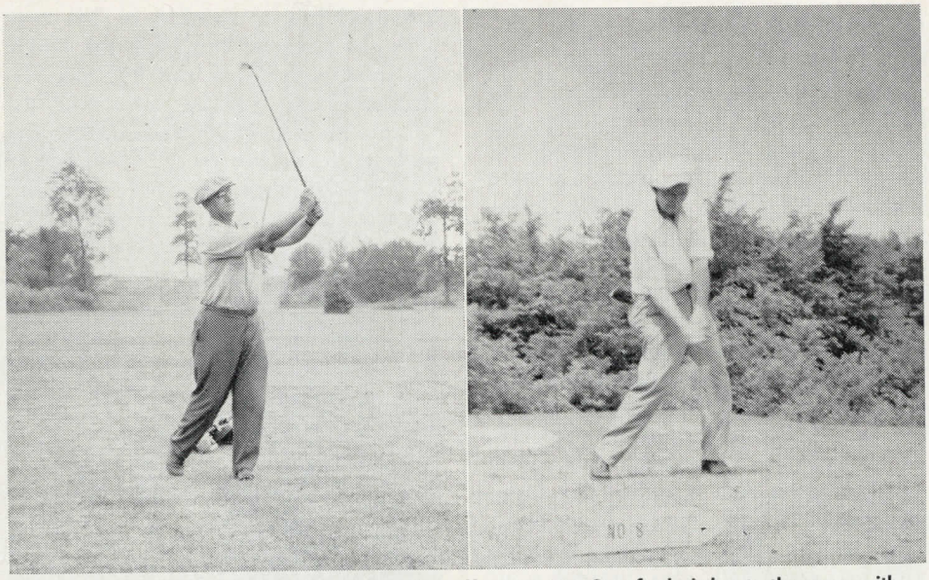
PACIFIC EMPLOYEES are shown presenting W. S. Long, of the American Cancer Society, with a check covering the contributions from plant and office employees. Shown in the picture are Robert Slater, chief shop steward; Mr. Long, Nora Parsons, of the front office, and L. E. Shucart, of the personnel office.

NEWS FROM EMPIRE

Main Office

BY BETTY REGULA

PEG HAHN received a lovely gift of a string of pearls from the girls when she left the employment office. Best wishes to Peg in her new duties elsewhere. . . . SALLY DALTON, our latest newly-wed, is having trouble thinking up new menus for her hubby. If anyone has any suggestions for Sal, they will be most welcome. . . . CAROL MENKE and her husband have at last located a beautiful little brick cottage in Lexington, Ohio, complete with flower garden and lily pond. . . . *Time Marches on Department*: July birthday greetings to ROSEMARY TEETER, ELMER HAMAKER, MIKE DAVIS, DON HATTMAN, GENE BERRY, DORA BROCK and OWEN FIGHTER.



TWO CRANE OPERATORS working out on the golf course. Roy Crawford pitches to the green with a nice follow through while Rip Stevens drives one with his invisible driver.

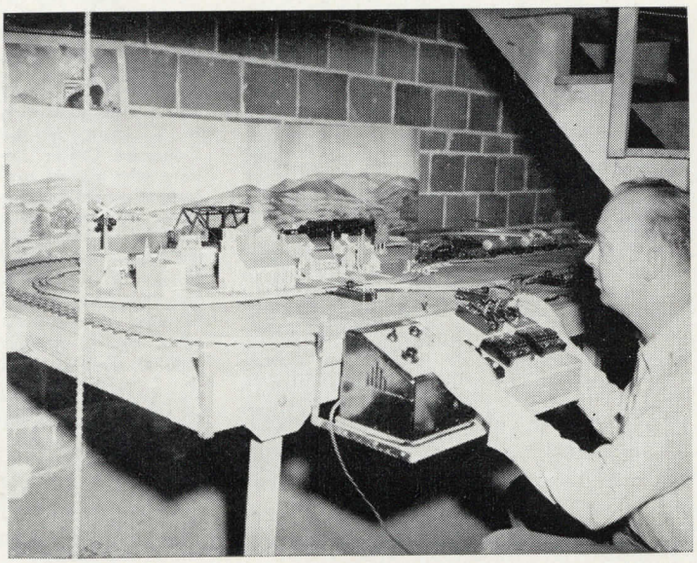
South Division

BY FRANK WETZEL

PETE MARTIN, stocker in the south plant, got his citizenship papers last month with a grade of 98 per cent. Wonder how many people born and raised in the good old U. S. A. could take that examination and get a grade like that. Of course, Pete had a coach in JACK FRANCIS, who can speak Spanish and really enjoys helping people around the plant. Pete came here from Mexico in 1929. He is the father of five children and his latest baby was born just last month, so Pete will be able to remember when he got his papers by referring to the baby's birthday.

Open Hearth And North Division

MARY MEIHACK, daughter of Steel Division Superintendent AL MEIHACK, received her bachelor's degree from the Arts college at Oberlin recently. Mary is the second of Al's daughters to win a degree at Oberlin. Helen, his eldest, graduated from there several years ago. . . . ERNIE and LUTHER RAY, open hearth workers, are really hauling in the fish this year from neighboring Mifflin lake. Both boys are confirmed fisherman and they back up their stories with real catches. . . . RAY CRIDER, Spotlight photographer, sold his gaited horse a short time ago and for the first time in years is without a mount of his own. . . . ELMER FREDERICK, chief chemist, is also a member of the gaited horse brigade. . . . ED WILMOTH received the scoutmaster's key at a recent court of honor. Ed, who has been a scoutmaster for the last six years, heads one of the largest troops in the nation.



BARMILL MAN Cecil Bowman relaxes at home with the model railroad he built in his basement.

students were escorted to the

CAROLYN ROSS WHITMER, 12, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy R. Whitmer, of Pay Roll, and niece of Mrs. Alice Wedel, Purchasing, and A. D. Whitmer, truck division superintendent, danced at bowling banquet.

MARY-ANN BOWLERS WIND UP SEASON

Annual Banquet Honors Top Scorers of Season; New Officers Elected

The 10-team Mary-Ann bowling league wound up its season's activities May 31 with a banquet held at V. F. W. Post 1167. The meal was prepared and served by the ladies' auxiliary of the post.

Officers were elected to guide the league for the coming year and high scorers were duly honored.

First place in the league was won by the Reebs, followed by the Five Doubles and the Snapshots teams, who placed second and third respectively. Second and third places were established only after playing a run-off game to break a standing tie.

Both the high three game and the high single game niches were won by the Cruisers.

Stephanie Sobieralski emulated the Cruisers' example and placed highest in both the high three games and high single game classifications for individuals.

The girls of the Mary-Ann have by no means ceased their bowling activities, for 30 of the most rabid followers of the sport have banded into six teams which will bowl in the club's summer league from June 7 to August 1. This will give participants the opportunity to maintain or improve present averages. And for winter? Well, just watch them go.

DESTINY GUIDERS of the league for the coming year are officers, from left to right, Lucille Hagman, treasurer; Emelia Long, secretary; Irene Bush, vice-president, and Delores Key, president.

FIRST PLACE winners were the Reebs. In the front are Adelyn Sabones and Delores Key while in the rear are Betty Sternberg, Shirlee Duncan and Marian Skelly.

WORK SATISFIES HUMAN NEEDS

In most parts of the world man must work in order to live because most things in their natural form, condition and place cannot satisfy human needs.

Only in a few parts of the world could man live without clothing and shelter and find the quantity and variety of ready-to-eat food necessary to keep him alive and healthy.

Everywhere else in the world, nature is a stern task-master.

Man must work to secure his food, the scarcity of which has always been the most common cause of early death.

He must counteract temperature, through shelter and clothing, heating and cooling and shield himself from wind, rain, sun and snow.

Man overc ngers and discomforts of his natural sta anging the form, condition and place ngs.

Land is of little use until cleared, cultivated, seeded and tended.

Timber must be cut down and split or saw

Wool must be reared, sheared, cleaned, ca ed, spun and woven.

Minerals must be mined, hauled, refined and made into useful forms.

Man satisfies his material wants through changing the form, condition and place of natural resources.

The things that man makes, through changing the form, condition and place of natural things, are called goods and services.

This is the first of a series of six editor hich explain simpl nomics which govern our lives. Text and illustrations are from " writte d Stanton Rimanoczy and published by D. Van Nostr ew York. n of the American Economic Foundation.

ARMY HOSPITAL IN BATTLE CREEK MAY STAY OPEN

By United Press.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 4.—Rep. Paul Shafer (R. Battle Creek) said last night that there still was a "good chance" that Percy Jones army hospital would not be closed.

Shafer told reporters that he had talked with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, telling Johnson that "erroneous information" had been used by officials who recommended closing the hospital.

The defense secretary earlier this week listed Percy Jones among several service hospitals ordered closed within the next few month for economy reasons.

Legion Looks Into What the Hoover Report Proposes to Do to Veterans

Dismemberment of VA Planned By Taking Away Hospitals And Insurance Branch

BY JOHN THOMAS TAYLOR
National Legislative Commission

Everybody has heard much about the recommendations of the "Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government," but few really know what these recommendations embody except through the inspired and adroit publicity which appears in the various newspapers, and magazines throughout the country. Therefore, since the fundamental purpose of our organization is to take care of the veteran and his dependents, the purpose of the following brief is to throw some light on this much heralded "Hoover Report," so far as it concerns the veteran.

What specific bills have been introduced in the Senate and the House to effectuate these recommendations? What is their present status?

The bill to consolidate certain hospitals, medical and health functions of the Government in a United Medical Administration—introduced in the Senate by Thomas of Utah, S. 2008, and in the House by Hoffman of Michigan, H. R. 5182.

The Hoover recommendation to take away from the Veterans Administration the VA hospitals and medical services and combine them with Army, Navy and Public Health Service Hospitals, will completely disorganize the medical service which we have taken thirty years to develop, and the proponents of such a move fail to realize that practically everything to which the veteran is entitled depends, to some extent, upon medical records and medical examinations. This is a culmination to the direct attack which has been going on for many years against hospitalization for non-service-connected cases under Section 202-10 of the Act of 1924. That is the prime objective of these particular bills.

Separate Insurance Corporation

The bill to create a Veterans Insurance Corporation—was introduced in the Senate by McClellan of Arkansas S. 2019, and in the House by Evins of Tennessee, H. R. 5288, and by Rankin of Mississippi, H. R. 5171.

The bills proposing to set up an Insurance Corporation and take away from the Veterans Administration the Insurance Section, not only will establish a new agency with increased personnel, but will result in the expenditure of more money than is now being spent to handle this division of veterans' affairs. And, if the proposal is actually carried out to its logical conclusion, so that Government will no longer be required to meet the cost of deaths because of the "extra hazardous risk" — that is, the man who was either killed in action or dies as a result of service-connected disability, and if the Government is relieved of the administrative cost — then the funds required to keep the reserves intact must come from some place, and

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
6th Fl Whitcomb-Kelle r Bldg.
224 W. Jefferson Street
South Bend 2, Indiana

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

February 7, 1950

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Mrs. Arnold Miller
New Carlisle, Indiana

Dear Mrs. Miller:

Reference is made to your letter of February 3, 1950 relative to information regarding the Veterans Administration having a stated number of hospitals in service and more in the process of completion.

This office cannot reply as to reasons for closing certain service department hospitals and the opening of new hospitals by the Veterans Administration.

Such matters of policy are settled by a higher plane of authority located in Washington, D.C. and, in case such information is desired by your organization, it will be necessary that you write to the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. for a list of such service department hospitals as are being deactivated and their locations.

A letter to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington 25, D.C. will undoubtedly give you a complete list of the Veterans Administration Hospitals now in process of building and future contemplated hospitals.

It is regretted that this office cannot furnish you with the desired information. However, rest assured that if at any time we can be of service to you or your organization in assisting veterans or their dependents in obtaining such benefits as they may be entitled to, we will be more than pleased to do so.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Schnaible

ATS:MLW

ARTHUR T. SCHNAIBLE
Officer-in-Charge

VA STANDS BY TO HELP VETS

South Bend Office Serves 50,000 In Area.

Thirteen district offices, 99 regional offices and more than 900 "field" offices, such as one located in South Bend, all under jurisdiction of one central office in Washington, stand ready today to assist America's 19,000,000 veterans of world wars I and II.

Some 50,000 vets are being served through the South Bend office of the Veterans Administration which has jurisdiction over seven counties, Arthur Schnaible, director of the office here, said Wednesday in a talk before the Lions club in the Hotel Hoffmann.

The Veterans Administration, he said, is directly responsible to the president, he added.

Four Services Offered..

Four major services are offered veterans, Schnaible said. These he listed as dental, medical, legal and contact. "Contact service," Schnaible explained, "is that assistance offered to veterans who wish to make appeals to the government or even to press a claim against the government."

Hospital care is given for both service incurred and nonservice incurred injuries, wounds and illnesses. The VA has 110,000 beds in 131 hospitals throughout the country and is building 28 more hospitals at present. They will be completed this year, Schnaible said.

More than 48,700 veterans are receiving vocational and trade school training in Indiana at present and the cost borne by subsistence allotments per month is more than $4,000,000, Schnaible added.

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Election of War Mothers of World War II Held

The War Mothers of World War II held their meeting in the library basement, Tuesday, December 27. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wm. Tolman, president. Twelve members and two guests were in attendance. The guests were Miss Mary Ann Bilinski of South Bend and Miss Eleanor Camacho from the Island of Guam. Miss Bilinski was sent to college as a companion student with Lorraine Wedel, polio victim. Lorraine is being sent to college under the sponsership of the New Carlisle War Mothers Unit. She gave an interesting talk on her duties to Lorraine and their studies at Tampa University where the girls are enrolled as Freshmen. She told the group, also that Lorraine and her father visited her sister in Birmingham, Alabama during the Christmas holidays.

A report was given on gifts sent to hopitalized veterans and gifts were reported sent to George Cortier, Anthony Lies and Charles Miller, all of whom are in Veterans hospitals.

An election of officers for the ensusing year was held and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom; First Vice President, Mrs. Hannibal Hughes; Second Vice President, Mrs. Arnold Miller; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Runnels; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Glennie Clark; Treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Alm; Chaplain, Mrs. Sue Murphy; Musician, Mrs. Ruth Kern; Historian, Mrs. Arnold Miller; Sargeant at Arms, Mrs. Helen Snodgrass; Color Bearers, Mrs. Leona Laureys, and Mrs. Rosalie Accoe. Installation will be held January 10.

A social hour followed in charge of Mrs. Augusta Alm and Mrs. Rosalie Accoe. Cookie, applesauce cake, candy and coffee were served from a table laid with a lace tablecloth and decorated with yellow flowers and green candles; Fruitcake, made by Mrs. Arnold Miller was an added treat to the refreshments.

Holly and evergreen were picked and shipped to the Unit as a thank-you gift to the Unit for the clothing that had been sent to a woman in Kentucky. The holly was made into sprays by Mrs. Miller for the members to place on their doors at home.

War Mothers Meet

The War Mothers Unit of New Carlisle met at 7 p. m. in the library basement, Tuesday, February 14, one hour earlier than scheduled, because of the amateur program in the high school. The brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom. Reports were given on the membership drive being conducted. One new member, Mrs. Grace Burden was present at the meeting.

War Mothers Hold February Meeting

The New Carlisle Unit of the Mothers of World War II met at the Library basement, Tuesday evening with fifteen members and one guest, Miss Lorraine Haag, in attendance. Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president, conducted the business meeting. Two members were reported ill and cards had been sent to them. It was announced that the wheel chair owned by the New Carlisle Unit will be loaned to a local veteran during his convalescence.

The Annual District Meeting will be held March 24th at the Oliver Hotel, South Bend. Delegates will be elected at the next meeting, March 14. Mrs. Gladys Tolman is on the nominating committee for District officers who will be elected at the March 24th

At each cemetery will be a chapel, nondenominational, and a museum of historic data, including maps of the battle areas. Pamphlet guides will inform and direct visitors desiring to see the battlefields. At two or three cemeteries remote from towns with hotel facilities, modest guest houses will permit overnight stops. At each cemetery will be recorded, in bronze, the names of the unknown and unrecovered dead. The lists of the unrecovered will be especially long at Honolulu and Manila.

The permanent overseas American cemeteries of World War Two and the number of graves at each are as follows:

St. Laurent, France	9,503
*St. James, France	4,398
*Margraten, Holland	8,580
*Henri-Chapelle, Belgium	8,009
Neuville, Belgium	5,722
Hamm, Luxembourg	5,071
St. Avold, France	11,517
*Epinal, France	5,254
Draguignan, France	837
Anzio, Italy	7,832
Florence, Italy	4,684
*Carthage, N. Africa	2,823
*Cambridge, England	3,802
Manila, P. I.	18,240

On American soil outside the U. S. A. proper:

Honolulu, T. H.	13,221
Sitka, Alaska	72
Puerto Rico	67

St. James is near the junction of the Normandy and Britanny peninsulas, and Epinal, where the U.S. forces coming up the Rhone turned eastward through the Belfort gap. Henri-Chapelle is near the German frontier. Carthage is the cemetery for the North African campaign, and at Cambridge lie those who took part in the many phases of the war centering on the British Isles.

There are eight WWI cemeteries overseas and happily none of them were seriously damaged in WW2 fighting. At but one of these, Surèsnes, on the outskirts of Paris, are any WW2 graves. A group of unidentified dead of the second war have been laid at rest there, and its original chapel is being remodeled and enlarged into a handsome shrine of memory for both wars.

Local Women Attend District W. W. II Meet

Twelve members of the New Carlisle Unit of the War Mothers of World Far No. II attended the District meeting in the K. P. Hall, Mishawaka, Indiana, Monday. Attending were Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Freieda Williams, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Gladys Tolman, Mrs. Rosalie Accoe ,Mrs. Anthony Lies, Mrs. Al Cortier, Mrs. Leona Laureys, Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Earl Clark, and Mrs. Augusta Alm.

It was one of the largest meetings held in the District with about 140 in attendance.

It was announced that the television sets recently installed in Healthwin, purchased by the War Mothers, will be dedicated February 3. A program with talent provided by individual units will be presented to the patients from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

It was further decided to install a cupboard for the patients to provide stationary and stamps to be donated by the War Mothers Units.

War Mothers Fill Purses

The New Carlisle Unit of War Mothers of World War II met in the Library basement, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom presided at the business meeting. Delegates were elected to the District Convention to be held at the Oliver Hotel, South Bend, March 24th. The following delegates were elected: Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president; Mrs. Glennie Clark, secretary; Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, Sgt.-at-Arms; and alternates were Mrs. Gladys Tolman, Mrs. Albert Alm and Mrs. Lillian Runnels.

Five volunteers to help with the Red Cross Drive are Mrs. Meleta Amen who will be in charge of contacting organizations, Mrs. Maude Bleasdale, Mrs. Ruth Kern, Mrs. Gladys Tolman and Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom.

25 purses filled with needles pins, beads, safety pins, bobby pins, rickrack, and other miscellaneous items were collected by the War Mothers. Each purse had a New Testament placed in the purse. These were sent to the Indian Mission at Ganado, Arizona, to the Indian children.

The next meeting which wil be held the 28th of March wil honor those having birthdays i the month of March.

Place New Grave Markers.

The grave of Edward Weber, first of the world war II dead to be returned to St. Joseph county, is decorated with the recently adopted world war II veteran's marker by left to right, Walter Manges, cemetery chairman, South Bend post No. 1167, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ira D. Howard, American legion county graves registration chairman, and Clarence A. Clark, secretary of the graves registration committee of South Bend post No. 50, American legion. Every known veteran's grave in the county will be decorated with the new marker by the St. Joseph county graves registration committee. Next of kin should contact Mr. Howard if the grave of any veteran is missed. —Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer

Audrey Mell Wed to Duane Kern — Saturday

The marriage of Miss Audrey Mell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keen, of New Carlisle, to Daune Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, also of New Carlisle, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock last Saturday evening in the Methodist church. Rev. Henry Braun officiated. The church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers. Miss Betty Roush was the vocalist and Miss Patricia Clark, organist. The bride wore a dress of white taffeta, a full length veil and carried a white orchid on a Bible. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Richard Tolman, of South Bend, was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue taffeta, with a matching picture hat, and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Marilyn Bottorff and Miss Gloria Mell were bridesmaids. The former wore royal blue taffeta, and the latter rose taffeta. Both wore hats and mitts, and carried colonial bouquets. Reta Kern, wearing a yellow dress, was ringbearer and Judy Kern, also in yellow, was flower girl. Richard Tolman, was best man, and James Kern brother of the bridegroom and Jene Bottorff were ushers. A reception was held in the American Legion hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kern left for Colorado. They will reside in New Carlisle. Both are graduates of New Carlisle High School.

NEW CARLISLE

Volunteer Service Pin Given at Meeting of World War II Mothers

Mrs. Esther Leer receives pin; long service recognized; over 100 hours in making cancer pads; birthdays celebrated.

The New Carlisle Unit of the War Mothers of World War II held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Arnold Miller, Tuesday evening, January 24. Twenty-eight members and one guest, Mrs. Robert Watt, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom presided at the business meeting. A report from the District Meeting at Mishawaka, Monday, January 23, was read. Notes were taken at the District meeting by Mrs. Frieda Williams and read at the meeting by Mrs. Arnold Miller, Publicity Chairman. Plans were completed to serve refreshments at the ball game to take place, Sunday, January 29th at the school gym for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The money earned from this project will go to the March of Dimes as well as fifty dollars voted by the group to be donated.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Volunteer Service Pin presented to Mrs. Esther Leer by Mrs. Robert Watt. The pin represents 100 hours or more of making cancer dressings. Mrs. Leer is chairman of dressing and the service program, in Olive Township, of the St. Joseph County Cancer Society, conducted under the direction of Mrs. Stanley J. Williamson of South Bend. Mrs. Watt, member of the Board of Director of the St. Joseph County Cancer Society, Inc., presented the pin in behalf of the Society and Mrs. Williamson,. Mrs. Leer has the following organizations in New Carlisle assisting her in the making and storing of cancer dressings: Merri-Tyme Club, Charity Circle, W. H. Circle, Delta Beta Phi and the American Legion Auxilliary. Mrs. Leer is a Past President of the New Carlisle War Mothers Unit.

Birthdays for the month of January were celebrated and honored War Mothers were: Mrs. Arnold Miller and Mrs. Hazel Pyle. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Leona Laureys and Mrs. Clare Ziglar.

A chocolate chiffon, an orange chiffon and a coconut layer cake, coffee and candy were served by the hostesses.

meeting. Mrs. Lucy Miller is on the reception committee.

Honored members whose birthdays were celebrated in the month of February were Mrs. Lois. Pffiefer and Mrs. Gladys Toman. Mrs. Pffiefer was presented with a corsage of white hyacinths and Mrs. Tolman's corsage was made of pink begonias.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace table cloth and decorated with a fuchsia-colored azeala potted plant and white tapers. A beautiful birthday cake, enscribed with "Happy Birthday to Mothers of World War II", was placed on a high cut-glass cake stand. Two other cakes, yellow chiffon and chocolate chiffon were served with coffee and mints.

service for two county communities has been offered to New Carlisle and Walkerton and plans are being made to extend to other communities in the near future under the direction of Judge John S. Gonas of the Probate-Juvenile Court of St. Joseph County.

World War II Mothers Instal in Lovely Service

Installation of the newly elected officers of the War Mothers of World War No. 2, Unit 126, of New Carlisle, took place Tuesday exening in the library basement.

Mrs. Esther Leer was Installing Officer, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Ward, Mrs. Clare Ziglar, Mrs. Maude Bleasdale, Mrs. Icie Burch, Mrs. Fred Kratz, Mrs Frank Jones and Mrs. Wm. Hooten.

Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Hannabel Hughes; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Arnold Miller; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Runnels; Recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Clark; Treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Alm; Chaplain, Mrs. A. E. Murphy; Musician, Mrs. Harry Kern; Historian and Scrap Book, Mrs. Arnold Miller; Sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. George Snodgrass, Color bearers, Mrs. Leona Laureys and Mrs. Rosalie Accoe; Color guards, Mrs. Hazel Pyle and Mrs. Wm. Tolman.

Retiring president, Mrs. Wm. Tolman presented all of her officers with lovely gifts and presented gifts to Mrs. Lillian Runnels and Mrs. George Snodgrass for perfect attendance for the year.

Mrs. Tolman was presented with an orchid corsage and several gifts, including a gift from her past officers.

Mrs. Harry Kern gave an interesting account of the work of the Unit since organization. Mrs. Viola Gay, pro tem for Mrs. Frank Jones, read a Unit History for 1949, written by Mrs. Arnold Miller.

The program ended by a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Frank Bleasdale accompanied by Mrs. Clare Ziglar at the piano. The song was dedicated to the Past Presidents and the new president and was written for the occassion by Mrs. Kern.

The president appointed the following committee chairmen; Membership, Mrs. Joseph Runnels; Fnance, Mrs. Harry Kern; Social, Mrs. Wm. Tolman; Publicity, Mrs. Glennie Clark; Americanism, Mrs. A. E. Murphy; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Homer Amen; Legislation,

Officers were elected at a meeting of Mothers of World War II of Clay township, Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, 2620 North Pond street. The new president is Mrs. Frank Forsythe. Mrs. Wilbur Simpson is vice-president; Mrs. Charles Dawson, secretary; Mrs. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Holloway, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. C. A. Brown, historian.

TO OUR PRESIDENTS

Parody by Ruth Kern

1. Just a line to tell you all
How glad we are you're here
To see and hear what we have done
For those we hold so dear,
Six years ago Viola was our
President so fine
She made us toe the mark, and did
We do things on the line.

Cho. Some were overseas and some were
Still at home in training
We were all so busy in our work
Each week were gaining
We came through with colors bright
As in your mind you fix
Viola helped us through 2 years
And then came '46.

2. Next in line came Esther Leer
Who did so very well
We gave the plaque for memory
So those who see can tell
Just who they were who did their part
To make this old world right
Now some did not return again
But lost with main and might.

Cho. Some were overseas and some were
Still at home in training
But we were all so busy
In our work each week were gaining
Once more came through with colors bright
We're proud as we could be
Yes, Esther lead us through one year
Her work she gave us free.

3. This year '47 now we sort of changed
Our plans
And worked for those disabled boys
Who could not use their hands.
Now some will have to stay awhile
So we must do our part
To make them happy as we can
We did it with our hearts.

Cho. Ruth was Captain of our team
Her plans worked out quite rightly
Six hundred dollars good we did
But not so satisfactory.
Our member ship fell down that year
But we just forged ahead
For there was lots of work to do
We used both heart and head.

4. Gladys took the steering wheel
And drove our ship right through,
The fog was thick, the road was rough
She said, "There's work to do."
She never flinched but set to work
To do a lot of things
And make this year the best of years
To make their hearts to sing.

Cho. Two years she lead us through our work
And you can now decipher
Nothing is to great to do--like
Those who gave their lives for.
So Gladys, Here's our hearts and hands
That we will carry on
And here's to all the Presidents
Who kept us going strong.

To Mertie

5. Some day is that day of hope
We all look forward to
A day of happiness and peace
When fondest dreams come true
And if you wish to reach that goal
Theres only one sure way
So get into the harness, Mert,
And start your work today.

Cho. Some day is too late if we expect
To help our brother
And some day is too late to do
Some kind deed for another
Next year is too late to see--
Some of our dreams come true
So nows the time to say- "We'll all
Pitch in and help you too.

WAR MOTHERS WILL CONVENE

District No. 3 of Mothers of World War II is making plans for a state convention which will be held in Terre Haute, Ind., April 28 to 30. The district is now headed by Mrs. Theresa Wilmuth, of Laporte, Ind., who was elected president at a recent district meeting in the Oliver hotel. Another district meeting will take place May 25 in New Carlisle, this county.

Other officers are Mrs. Agnes Schaum, of Elkhart, Ind., first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Howmisser, of Mishawaka, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Kern, of New Carlisle, recording secretary; Mrs. Frieda Neff, of Goshen, Ind., financial secretary; Mrs. Francis Eherke, of South Bend, treasurer; Mrs. Niva Grable, of Lakeville, this county, historian; Mrs. Delphia Mishler, of South Bend, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Krantz, of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Marie Haut, of Middlebury, Ind., color bearers; Mrs. Myrtle Schroff, of Mishawaka, and Mrs. Myrtle Forsythe, of Clay township, color guards, and Mrs. Chloe Stover, of Elkhart, sergeant-at-arms. The officers were installed by Mrs. Esther Bell, of South Bend. Mrs. Tillie Berkshire, of Elkhart, is the retired Third district president.

Niles Woman Is Elected by War Mothers

The Tribune's Special Service.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Feb. 2.—Fourth district Mothers of World War II, of Michigan, elected Mrs. Cecil Martin, of Niles, as president here Wednesday. She succeeds Mrs. Goldie Harmon, of Benton Harbor.

The meeting was held in the I.O.O.F. hall with the Buchanan unit as host. Mrs. Susie Scholl, of Hillsdale, past state president, spoke on "Building for a World-wide Peace." The state convention will be held March 31 in Battle Creek.

Other officers named were Mrs. Maple Wilson, South Haven, first vice-president; Mrs. Rosalie Kruzell, South Haven, second vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Tyler, Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Ada Heiermann, Buchanan, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Bainton, Buchanan, treasurer; Mrs. Gay Brown, Niles, chaplain; Mrs. Nora Welch, Galien, historian; Mrs. Alice Harris, Bangor, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Katherine De Nardo, Buchanan, parliamentarian.

Galien De

MRS. FRANK KELLY, Corres

Install Officers For World War II Mothers

The mothers of World War II met in the Legion Memorial home on Wednesday night, the president, Mrs. Nora Welsh in charge of the business meeting. Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Lawrence Cook as the installing officer. Sergeant of arms, Mrs. Manley Roberts; Musican, Mrs. Carl Renbarger; Chaplain, Mrs. Lois White. The newly installed officers are past president, Mrs. Manley Roberts; president, Mrs. Nora Welsh, first vice president, Mrs. Lois White; second vice president, Mrs. Leo Klingerman; secretary, Mrs. Glen Swank; financial secretary, Mrs. Ralph Chase; Treasurer, Mrs. Morton Hampton; Chaplain, Mrs. William Klasner; historian, Mrs. Virgil Reese; sergant at arms, Mrs. May Doyle; color bearers, Mrs. Lawrence Cook and Mrs. Virgil Reese; color guards, Mrs. Lawrence Kellogg and Mrs. A. P. Taylor; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ernest James; rehabilation, Mrs. William Klasner; Americanism chairman, Mrs. R. W. Peterson; Unit activities chairman, Mrs. Lois White; community service chairman, Mrs. May Doyle; membership chairmen, Mrs. Carl Renbarger and Mrs. Lois White; flower chairman, Mrs. Nora Welsh; child welfare chairman, Mrs. Manley Roberts; legislative chairman, Mrs. Ernest Renbarger; finance chairman, Mrs. Morton Hampton; social chairman, Mrs. Arthur Chapman.

Mrs. A. B. Miller

?

WHAT IS REHABILITATION?
TO WHOM IS IT AVAILABLE?
WHAT SERVICES ARE PROVIDED?
HOW DO DISABLED BENEFIT?
HOW ARE SERVICES SECURED?
HOW DO EMPLOYERS BENEFIT?

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Indiana State Department of Education
701 Board of Trade Building
Indianapolis, Indiana

"THE AMERICAN WAY"
By Ruth C. Dietz

The right to worship, to work, to play,
This is ours, The American Way,
The right to traverse the winding road
The right to lighten the strangers load
The unquestionable right
of a warm & friendy hearth at night,
The right to think, to form a plan
of peace, to cover this span,
Of troubled sea & weary earth
to plant the seeds of Libertys Birth,
In hearts now born, with tortuous pain
where blackened shadowy pathways reign
To hold a dream of our forfathers day
This is ours, The American Way,

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What Your State Rehabilitation Division Does for the Disabled

What is Rehabilitation?

Rehabilitation is a public service established by the State Board of Education in 1923, designed to develop and restore working usefulness of physically and mentally handicapped individuals to the point where they may become self-supporting.

To Whom is it Available?

Any handicapped person sixteen years of age or older, residing in Indiana, who can be reasonably expected to profit by rehabilitation services should apply for consideration. Disabled veterans are eligible to the extent that they are not receiving similar benefits through the Veterans Administration.

Persons with disabilities resulting from birth, disease, accident or from emotional causes are served. These include arm and leg deformities and amputations, heart ailments, tuberculosis, hearing, speech and eye defects, and many other handicapping conditions.

What Services are Provided?

1. Thorough physical examinations.
2. Individual counseling and guidance.
3. Vocational training—in schools, on the job, by correspondence or by tutor.
4. Placement on the right job.
5. Follow-up to make sure the worker and job are properly matched.

The following services are also provided on basis of economic need:

1. Necessary medical, surgical, psychiatric and hospital services.
2. Necessary prosthetic devices such as artificial limbs, hearing aids, and braces.
3. Maintenance and transportation.
4. Necessary training tools, equipment tools and licenses.

How do the Disabled Benefit?

Many physical and mental handicaps can be removed through vocational rehabilitation services. Many others can be reduced to the point where they do not interfere with the work demands of a properly selected job. Production records of hundreds of physically and mentally handicapped persons in industry prove that:

It's not what a man has lost, but what he has left that is important.

How do Employers Benefit?

Rehabilitation services available to employers without cost include:

1. Counseling to conserve manpower.
2. Evaluation of capacities of handicapped applicants.
3. Aid in restoring and retraining injured workers.
4. Advice in determining suitable jobs for disabled personnel.
5. Referral of trained, skilled, and reliable workers who have had the advantage of rehabilitation services.

WAR M… WILL

District No… World War II… a state conve… held in Terre… 28 to 30. Th… headed by Mr… of Laporte, I… president at a… ing in the O… district meeti… May 25 in… county.

Other offic… Schaum, of… vice-presiden… misser, of Mi… president; … New Carlisle… Mrs. Frieda…

Niles … Is Elected by War Mothers

The Tribune's Special Service.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Feb. 2.—Fourth district Mothers of World War II, of Michigan, elected Mrs. Cecil Martin, of Niles, as president here Wednesday. She succeeds Mrs. Goldie Harmon, of Benton Harbor.

The meeting was held in the I.O.O.F. hall with the Buchanan unit as host. Mrs. Susie Scholl, of Hillsdale, past state president, spoke on "Building for a World-wide Peace." The state convention will be held March 31 in Battle Creek.

Other officers named were Mrs. Maple Wilson, South Haven, first vice-president; Mrs. Rosalie Kruzell, South Haven, second vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Tyler, Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Ada Heiermann, Buchanan, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Bainton, Buchanan, treasurer; Mrs. Gay Brown, Niles, chaplain; Mrs. Nora Welch, Galien, historian; Mrs. Alice Harris, Bangor, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Katherine De Nardo, Buchanan, parliamentarian.

The mothers of World War … met in the Legion Memorial home on Wednesday night, the president, Mrs. Nora Welsh in charge of the business meeting. Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Lawrence Cook as the installing officer. Sergeant of arms, Mrs. Manley Roberts; Musican, Mrs. Carl Renbarger; Chaplain, Mrs. Lois White. The newly installed officers are past president, Mrs. Manley Roberts; president, Mrs. Nora Welsh, first vice president, Mrs. Lois White; second vice president, Mrs. Leo Klingerman; secretary, Mrs. Glen Swank; financial secretary, Mrs. Ralph Chase; Treasurer, Mrs. Morton Hampton; Chaplain, Mrs. William Klasner; historian, Mrs. Virgil Reese; sergant at arms, Mrs. May Doyle; color bearers, Mrs. Lawrence Cook and Mrs. Virgil Reese; color guards, Mrs. Lawrence Kellogg and Mrs. A. P. Taylor; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ernest James; rehabilation, Mrs. William Klasner; Americanism chairman, Mrs. R. W. Peterson; Unit activities chairman, Mrs. Lois White; community service chairman, Mrs. May Doyle; membership chairmen, Mrs. Carl Renbarger and Mrs. Lois White; flower chairman, Mrs. Nora Welsh; child welfare chairman, Mrs. Manley Roberts; legislative chairman, Mrs. Ernest Renbarger; finance chairman, Mrs. Morton Hampton; social chairman, Mrs. Arthur Chapman.

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To hold a dream of our forfathers day
This is ours, The American Way,

Thirty Human Rights ... U.N.'s new weapon against war!

An Unofficial Version By American Association for the United Nations

Because you live in the U.S.A., you have certain rights protected by law. You can worship as you please, write and speak freely. No one can break into your home or drag you off to jail in secret. These are only a few of your American rights.

Few people in the world have such rights. In many countries, rulers can gag and terrorize the people, silencing all opposition to aggression and war. When this happens, peace is threatened.

For that reason, the United Nations has adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Like our own Declaration of Independence, it is not a code of law, but a statement of principles. It contains thirty rights that may reshape the world.

Get to know these thirty rights. We can't be sure of peace until they are guaranteed for all men.

Here, in brief, is a simplified, unofficial version of what the Declaration of Human Rights says to every person on earth:

1. Since all people are brothers and sisters in the human family, you should treat everyone with respect.

2. Your rights have nothing to do with your bank account, family ancestry, religion, sex, color or political beliefs.

3. You have the right to be alive and to stay that way.

4. No one can make you a slave.

5. You cannot be tortured or punished in any degrading way.

6. Your rights belong to you wherever you go.

7. You are as important as anyone else in the eyes of the law.

8. If anyone takes away any of your basic rights, you can ask court action to get them back.

9. You can't be arrested or exiled unless you've done something wrong.

10. If charged with a crime, you will get a fair, public trial in an impartial court.

11. You must be considered innocent until proven guilty. You can't be punished for any act that was not considered a crime when you did it.

12. No one, without lawful reason, can read your mail, enter your home without your permission, or butt into your personal and family affairs.

13. You can come and go freely in your own country, leave and return as you please.

14. If you are persecuted in your own country, you can seek refuge in another.

15. You have the right to a nationality. No one can take it away or prevent you from changing it if you want to.

16. Once you're of age, you can marry whomever you choose and raise a family. You can't be forced to marry against your will.

17. You may own property, either by yourself or with others. It can't be taken away from you illegally.

18. You have freedom of religion and the right to express your religious convictions.

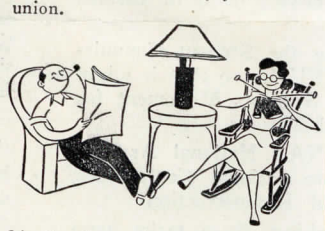
19. You may say, write and read whatever you choose.

20. You may form organizations and attend any public gathering. But you can't be forced to go to meetings or join any association.

21. You have the right to take part in your government by voting in free elections. And you're entitled to all the services which your government provides.

22. You have the right to social security benefits and, according to the available facilities, to live in dignity.

23. You may go after any job you can handle, and you are entitled to a living wage. You may join a trade union.



24. You have the right to rest and leisure, reasonable working hours and paid holidays.

25. You are entitled to decent food, clothing, housing, medical care, and pensions for sickness, disability and old age. Mothers and children deserve special care.

26. You have the right to a free elementary education, and to as much higher schooling as your abilities merit.

27. You may share in the enjoyment of art and science, receiving any profit that results from your own talent.

28. You deserve to live in a peaceful world where all these rights can be realized.

29. You must shoulder your own responsibilities to society, making sure you don't step on the rights of others.

30. Neither you nor any other person, nor any nation, has the right to destroy any rights listed in this Declaration.

Above wording is unofficial and presents an abbreviated version of the official Declaration of Human Rights

World War II Mothers Have Many Interests

Thirty five members and two guests attended the sixth anniversary of the Unit 126 of the World War II, on April 25, which was held at the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, the Unit president.

The guests were Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Richardson of Rolling Prairie and Mrs. Hunt, new member of the Unit.

Mrs. Ekstrom presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Hannabel Hughes was secretary, pro tem.

A woolen lap robe was presented the Unit by the Worth While Class of the Methodist church to be given to some veteran.

Reports were given by several chairman of standing committees.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Lillian Runnels reported 90 memberships. She was given special recogition for her long and devoted service.

Child Welfare Chairmen, Mrs. Lucy Miller and Mrs. Blanche Jones have planned to make dresses from feed sacks to help the Indian children at Ganado Mission in Arizona and asked the Unit to Cooperate in this child welfare project.

The Community Service chairman, Mrs. Arnold Miller, reported Lorraine Wedel, polio student, whose education was sponsored by the War Mothers, has been given a four year scholarship by the president of the Tampa University.

Mrs. Sue Murphy, Americanism chairman asked the Unit members to add their names to the "Book of Names." The American Bible Society is sponsering the project. With each dollar given a name is added in the book and money and book will be a gift to Japan from America. Mrs. Murphy, a Gold Star mother put her son's name, who was killed near Okinawa, at the top of the list. Mrs. Grace Burden, Mrs. Arnold Miller and the Unit also added their names. The slogan used is "Signatures Instead of Shots", and the book is called "The American Good Will Book."

The Past Presidents, Mrs. Ruth Kern and Mrs. Gladys Tolman, were asked to speak. Mrs. Kern sang a parody written by her and assisted by Mrs. Maude Bleasdale and Mrs. Bun Ziglar. The parody told the entire history of the Unit.

Mrs. Gladys Tolman responded with the highlights of her year.

The War Mothers who celebrated their birthdays in April and were honored by the group were Mrs. Lillian Runnels and Mrs. Tolman.

Delicious refreshments of lemon custard ice cream and assorted cakes were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the library basement, May 9. Obligation for the new members will be given at that time.

Annual Meet of Co. Crippled Children's Soc.

The Annual meeting of the St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children and the St. Joseph County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was held Wednesday evening at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in South Bend. Members from many organizations were guests. Those attending from Unit 126 Mothers of World War II of New Carlisle were: Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Hannabel Hughes, Mrs. Gladys Tolmen, Mrs. Esther Leer, Mrs. Lillian Runnels and Mrs. Lucy Miller.

Speaker of the evening was the Internationally known, Dr. John [illegible]. Lee of Detroit, Mich.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
450 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, NEW YORK

INDIAN WELFARE WORK MADE PRACTICAL

At the Second District convention held in Spencer on October 13, Mrs. Hobart Haywood, past district president and district chairman of Indian Welfare, had a very interesting display of articles needed by the Navajo Indians which club women could easily supply. She supplied lists for the club women to take to their clubs. The list follows:

WHERE AND WHAT TO SEND TO:

Navajo Methodist Mission School
Willard P. Bass, Supt.
Farmington, New Mexico

Baby Supplies—Flannelette gowns, diapers, shirts, blankets, strained foods, and cash for canned milk.

New Or Good Used Supplies—Warm underwear, men's and boys' shoes, work clothes, low-heeled oxfords, women's plain coats. overcoats, jackets, sweaters, caps, socks, girls' dresses, fine tooth combs.

School Supplies — Composition books, pencils, and tablets.

Ganado Mission
C. G. Salsbury, Supt.
Ganado, Arizona

1. Good used purses (preferably with handles) filled with thread, needles, thimble, small scissors, safety pins, bias tape, rickrack, comb, beads, broaches.

2. Aprons, large sizes, cotton hose, work gloves, bath towels, neck scarves, head-kerchiefs. (Send by November 1).

Shine Smith's Christmas Party For Navajos
Flagstaff, Arizona

Candy, coffee, canned fruit, oranges. Good used clothing and shoes or money. Make checks to Shine Smith All money will be used to buy cines or other desperate needs

sent to the Mission

Mother's Creed

As a member of this organization
I have full faith in the power of God
To guide me and direct my children.
I try day by day to live up to my highest sense of true motherhood;
To love all Mother's regardless of race, color, or creed;
To promote the conclusion of all wars so all may again live normally;
To make it my aim in life to help all mankind;
To enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;
To keep before all I come in contact with the object of establishing the
Four Freedoms in all parts of the world.

Freedom of Religion
Freedom from Want
Freedom from Fear
Freedom of Speech

6 Aprons - made by Lucy M. Valued at 6.00
1 Black Skirt " "
1 Blue Blouse " "
1 Red Dress " "
1 yellow " " " Ruth Kern
2 Pr " Bloomers " " "
1 Green Cotton Dress "
1 Pr " Bloomers " "
1 Blue Dress " " Inez Carr
1 Pr " Bloomers " " "
1 Rose Colored Suit " " Maude B.
1 Percale Dress given " Hannabel H.

Mrs. Arnold B. Miller
New Carlisle
Indiana

GANADO MISSION
GANADO, ARIZONA

C. G. SALSBURY, M. D., L.L.D., F. A. C. S.
SUPERINTENDENT

GANADO MISSION

FREIGHT & EXPRESS STATION
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO

OWNED AND OPERATED BY BOARD OF NATIONAL MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENTS

SAGE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AND
THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
(ACCREDITED)

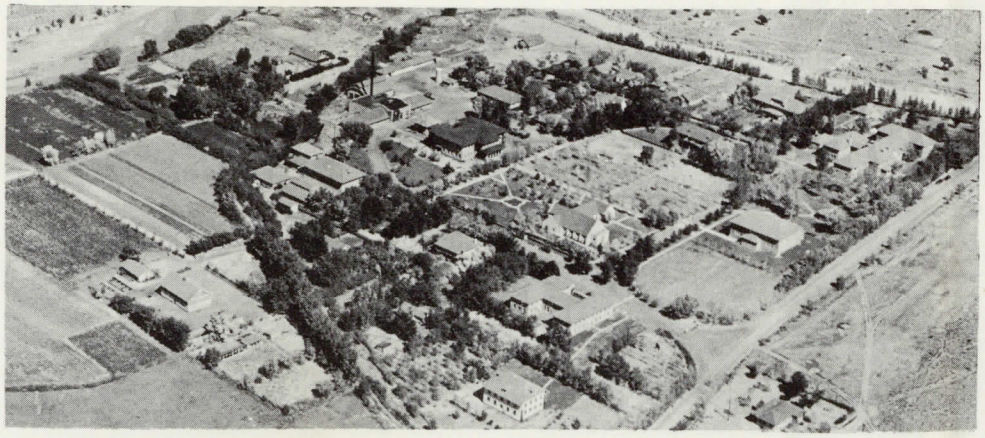
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

HIGH SCHOOL
(ACCREDITED)

CORNFIELDS
COMMUNITY CENTER

TSELANI
HEALTH CENTER

FIELD HEALTH SERVICE



OPERATING ITS OWN

POWER PLANT

FARM AND DAIRY

COMMISSARY
AND FOOD SERVICE

TELEPHONE SERVICE

COAL MINE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

STEAM LAUNDRY

REFRIGERATION

April 18th, 1950 GANADO, ARIZONA

Mrs. Arnold B. Miller
New Carlisle
Indiana

Dear Mrs. Miller,

Thank you for your card of April 13th. We are surely grateful for your interest and help in our work here at Ganado. Indeed, it is the interest and help and prayer of friends like you folks that makes the work here possible at all.

In answer to your question our greatest need in the clothing line right now is for new wash dresses for our girls from sizes two thru sixteen. We just never seem to have sufficient dresses to meet the demands.

And we surely can use remnants in our Home Economics Department. The girls are always needing materials and we will appreciate any that you wish to send to us.

Our school here at Ganado has both boys and girls. This year the enrollment was 172 - 101 girls and 71 boys. There are twenty-two in the senior class to be graduated on May 24th. They are a fine group of young people and many of them plan to go on for further education.

Again, thank you for all you are doing for us, and may God bless you, one and all, in your service for Him.

Very truly yours,

C. G. Salsbury

C.G. SALSBURY, M.D.

The desert place shall be made fruitful and the wasteplaces turned into gardens

C. G. SALSBURY, M. D., L.L.D., F. A. C. S.
SUPERINTENDENT

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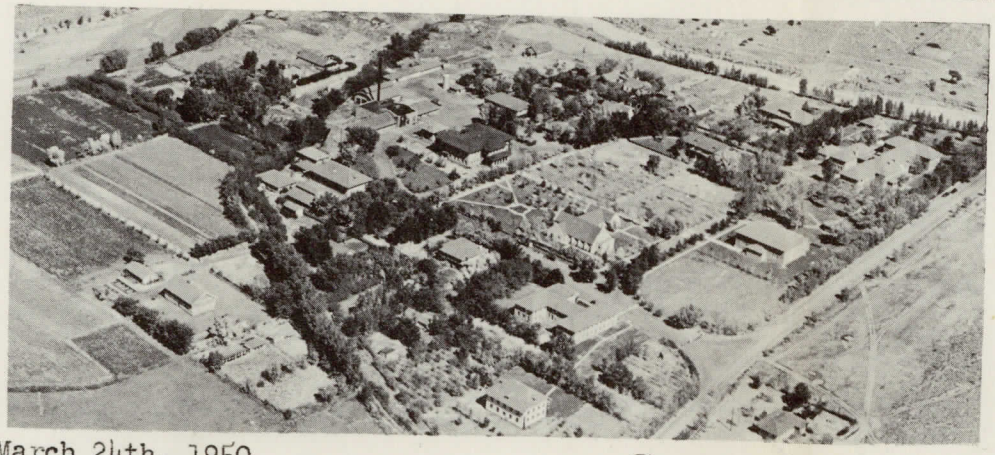

OPERATING ITS OWN

POWER PLANT

FARM AND DAIRY

COMMISSARY
AND FOOD SERVICE

TELEPHONE SERVICE

COAL MINE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

STEAM LAUNDRY

REFRIGERATION

March 24th, 1950

GANADO, ARIZONA

Mothers of World War II
New Carlisle
Indiana

Dear Friends,

Ganado Mission surely has cause to rejoice and be thankful for the many friends who make its work possible. Today your gifts arrived, and we do appreciate your interest and help so much. Without the gifts and the prayers of friends like you we could do very little and with your gifts and prayers we are enabled to do so much. Every day there are more and more evidences of the seed that has been planted taking root and growing and bearing fruit for the Kingdom of God. Last year we had one of our finest Communicant Classes and this year's class promises to be equally fine with many of our young people planning to accept Christ as their Saviour and unite with the Church at Easter time. We ask for your prayer especially for this group as they seek to find the truth and to learn what it means to be a Christian.

Thank you again for your gifts of love, and may God richly bless you in your service in His Name.

Very truly yours,

C. G. Salsbury

C. G. SALSBURY, M.D.

The desert place shall be made fruitful and the wasteplaces turned into gardens

~~C. G. SALSBURY, M. D., LL.D., F. A. C. S.~~
SUPERINTENDENT

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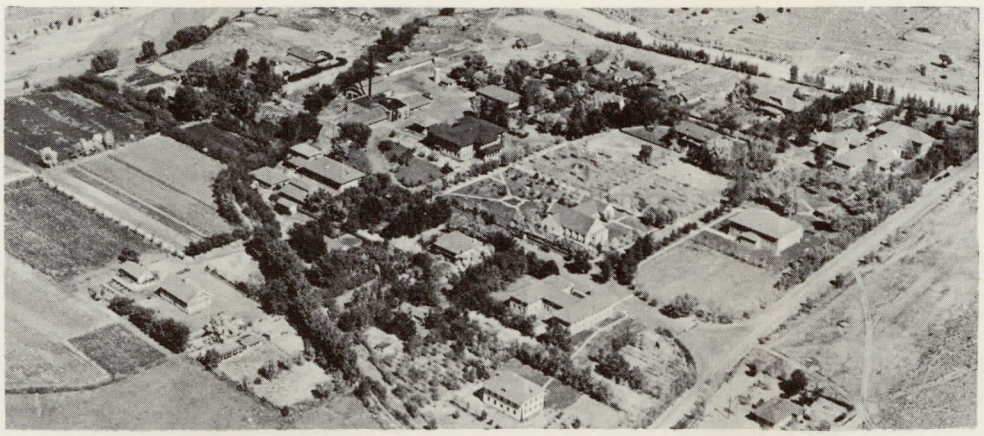


OPERATING ITS OWN

POWER PLANT

FARM AND DAIRY

COMMISSARY AND FOOD SERVICE

TELEPHONE SERVICE

COAL MINE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

STEAM LAUNDRY

REFRIGERATION

June 16th, 1950 GANADO, ARIZONA

Mothers of World War II
Unit 126
New Carlisle, Indiana

Dear Friends,

Please accept our sincere thank-you for your gifts which have just come. We are grateful for your help in the work here at Ganado. Without the help and prayer of friends like you we could do very little here in this needy field among our Navajo people. We are counting on your continued interest and prayer that as we endeavor to sow the seeds of Christian faith, the seed may grow and bear much fruit for the Kingdom of God. And we ask for your special prayer for our students, who, through the summer months may be at home or working away from home, that they may be true to their Christian standards of living and may be good witnesses for Christ among their own people.

Thank you for your gifts of love, and may God bless you in your service in His Name.

Very sincerely,

Joseph A. Poncel

JOSEPH A. PONCEL, Superintendent JAPm.

The desert place shall be made fruitful and the wasteplaces turned into gardens

Lucy - This came to me & I am sending it on to you. Write

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
RULES AND ADMINISTRATION

February 20, 1950

CARL HAYDEN, ARIZ., CHAIRMAN
THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN, R. I.
JOHN C. STENNIS, MISS.
GUY M. GILLETTE, IOWA
GARRETT L. WITHERS, KY.
FRANK P. GRAHAM, N. C.
WILLIAM BENTON, CONN.
KENNETH S. WHERRY, NEBR.
HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., MASS.
WILLIAM E. JENNER, IND.
ANDREW F. SCHOEPPEL, KANS.
ROBERT C. HENDRICKSON, N. J.
KARL E. MUNDT, S. DAK.

DARRELL ST. CLAIRE, CHIEF CLERK

Mr. Arnold B. Miller
New Carlisle, Indiana

Dear Mr. Miller:

This will acknowledge your recent communication in which you voice opposition to the Administration's proposal to socialize the medical profession.

May I assure you I have always opposed this socialistic trend in our country and have not changed my attitude in this matter.

I appreciate having your thoughts, and they will be given my earnest consideration.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM E. JENNER

War II Mothers Aid Several Good Causes

Sixteen Mothers of World War II Unit 126 of New Carlisle met at the library on the evening of April 11, with their President, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom presiding. Lillian Runnels, membership chairman reported there are 90 paid up memberships and six new members this year. New members include Mrs. Grace Burden, Mrs. Helen Bunton, Mrs. Nora Napier, Mrs. Helen Kring of New Carlisle and Mrs. Bessie Hunt and Mrs. Lena Modjeska of Rolling Prairie.

The six children of a family who recently lost all their possessions in a fire were provided for by the Unit. They were given a folding bed and pillows, 3 chairs and a hassock, 4 bed blankets, clothing, dishes and 25 quarts of canned fruit.

A Veteran who has been unemployed, due to illness,and his family were given a box of assorted fruit and a box of colored Easter eggs for Easter by the Unit.

Fifty dollars was voted toward the Town Beautification Program.

Delegates elected to attend State Convention in Terre Haute are Mrs. Helen Snodgrass and Mrs. Lillian Runnels. Alternates elected are Mrs. Hannabel Hughes and Mrs. Gladys Tolman.

The next meeting April 25, will be held in the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom and will honor the April birthdays. The mothers to be honored are Mrs. Wave Eckert, Mrs. Bonnie Moore, Mrs. Gertrude Probst, Mrs. Elizabeth Horvath, Mrs. Lillian Runnels and Mrs. Myrtle Milliken.

Entertain Foreign Exchange Student

Publicity Chairman
By Lucy Miller,

An American Field Service Exchange student, Michel Pigeyre from LeHavre, France, spent four days of his Easter vacation in New Carlisle as guest of Unit 126 Mother of World War 2. The mothers who were his hostesses were Mrs. Helen Hooten, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Frieda Williams, Mrs Hazel Pyle and Mrs. Gladys Tolman.

The youth is studying in Winnetka, Chicago, Illinois and completes his ten months course in July and will then return to his homeland.

He likes America and has made many friends here. Before he ever thought of coming to the United States, he started corresponding with a girl from Pennsylvania. They were Pen Pals for about two years. This vacation he managed to meet the girl. When Easter vacation arrived some of the Winnetka students whose home was in Pennsylvania, asked him to be their guest. He was delighted to accept and when in Pittsburg he met her.

He is enjoying television very much. It isn't in LeHarve yet but Paris has it now.

LeHavre was the most bombed city in France and his parents and brother had to leave their home and reside farther south for the duration.

The War mothers firmly believe that with better understanding of peoples of the countries friendlier conditions will exist. This is the third year they have entertained exchange students and is part of their Americanism work.

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 20, 1950

Mrs. Arnold Miller
New Carlisle, Indiana

Dear Mrs. Miller:

Thank you so much for your card in opposition to socialized medicine.

I, too, am inalterably opposed to any legislation which would foist British socialized medicine upon the peoples of this country.

Be assured of my continued vigorous opposition.

Sincerely,

Homer E. Capehart

Peace Delegates Urge Move To End Russ Cold War

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 31.—An end of the cold war with Russia through negotiations within the United Nations was urged in statements adopted yesterday by the mid-century conference for peace.

Some 1,200 delegates recruited through 116,000 notices to churches, clubs and groups organized specifically to prevent war joined in the two-day conference.

In a statement of policy, the conference said it was "convinced that the possibilites for negotiations with the Soviet Union have not been adequately and sincerely explored."

It hailed Trygve Lie, UN secretary, for his "courageous effort to negotiations between the principal powers of the world in the interest of ending the cold war through negotiations within the UN.

"We stand with you and pledge our continued support in the determined will of the people for peace."

Lie, in a message to the conference said "the examination of avenues for peace are the obligation of every citizen."

Forty-three persons were listed as initiating sponsors of the conference. Dr. Willard Uphaus, of Chicago, executive secretary, said the movement started when Dr. Thomas Mann, noted atuhor, and Albert Einstein, famed scientist, met last year and formed a continuing committee. A policy committee of 20 members will be named to continue the work of the conference.

Thursday, April 6, 1950

Mothers of War II Hold Convention

The Mothers of World War II held their District III Convention in the Rotary Room, the Oliver Hotel in South Bend on March 24 with 150 registering.

Mrs. Tillie Berkshire of Elkhart, District III, President, presided.

Guests attending were Rachel Hawk of Anderson, National Secretary; Ethel Bowers, Elkhart, National Sgt.-at-Arms; Santa Jordon, Michigan City, National Musician; Esther Bell, Mishawaka, State President; Linda Long, Michigan City, State Second Vice President.

There were greetings by the district President and reports given by committee chairmen.

Luncheon was held in the hotel's Gold Room and tables were lovely with spring flowers and Easter decorations. Musical selections were given by Santa Jordon of Michigan City and readings given by Mollie Pherson of Mishawaka.

Mrs. Francis Eherker of South Bend was in charge of the Memorial Service which was conducted by Unit 128 of South Bend. Mothers wore formals of white and black, and formed a cross while singing "Beyond the Sunset."

At the election of officers the following were elected for service for the year 1950: President, Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth, LaPorte; 1st Vice President, Agnes Shaum, Elkhart; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Howmesser, Mishawaka; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Kern, New Carlisle; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Freida Neff, Goshen; Treasurer, Mrs. Francis Eherke. South Bend; Historian, Mrs. Niva Grable, Lakeville; Chaplain, Mrs. Delphia Mishler, South Bend; Color Bearer, Mrs. Rose Kroutz, Michigan City; Color Bearer, Mrs. Marie Hout, Middlebury; Color Guard, Mrs. Myrtle Schroff, Mishawaka; Color Guard, Mrs. Myrtle Forsythe, Clay Township; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Chloe Stoner, Elkhart.

The installing officer was Mrs. Esther Bell of Mishawaka. A ladies' quartette sang, "I'll Be Loving You," "Have Thine Own Way Lord," and "Now Is the Hour."

Gifts were presented the retiring officers by Mrs. Berkshire and she in return was presented gifts by her Unit, District II officers and Mothers of District III.

State Convention will be held in Terre Haute, April 28-29-30. The next District meeting will be held in New Carlisle on May 25.

Mrs. Lucy Miller, New Carlisle. District II, Publicity Chairman.

War Mother Will Entertain Student

The New Carlisle Unit of the War Mothers of World War II met at the home of their president, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Tuesday evening, March 28. Mrs. Ekstrom presided at the business meeting where a report was given on the District meeting recently attended.

Mrs. Albert Alm, Sr., was appointed to send an Easter Lily to Anthony Lies, New Carlisle veteran who was a victim of polio and now is in Hines Hospital, in an iron lung.

Plans were discussed for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the group and for the District meeting that will be held in New Carlisle May 25th.

Plans were also made to entertain the French student, Micheal Pigeyre. He is a student at Winetka College, Winetka, Illinois, and was brought here by the American Field Service. He is to arrive the fourth of April and will stay a week to be entertained by various War Mothers.

Fruit salad on lettuce, cheese crackers, coffee, were served by the social ommittee, Mrs. Gladys Tolman and Mrs. Lois Pfieffer.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, the eleventh of April in the basement of the library.

The World War Mothers recently were hosts to Michael Pigeyre, of Le Havre, France, an American field service exchange student, stationed in Winnetka, Ill. He spent part of his Easter vacation as a guest of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Helen Hooton, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Mrs. Frieda Williams and Mrs. Gladys Tolmen.

Michael Pigeyre

Truman Snubs Actress' Plea For Hospital

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12. — Blond Screen Actress Frances Langford sought a brief interview with President Truman yesterday but reported later she got a brushoff.

MISS LANGFORD.

She said she had flown 1,200 miles to Coulee City, Wash., from Los Angeles, Calif., to plead against proposed closing of the Birmingham hospital at Van Nuys, Calif., where paraplegics, those paralyzed in the lower half of the body, are being treated.

"I boarded the (president's) observation car at Coulee City, shook hands with the president and inquired: 'You got my telegram?'"

Presidential Interruption.

"Yes, I know what you mean," she said Mr. Truman replied, referring to her telegraphic request that he listen to her plea in behalf of the hospital.

"Well, Mr. President, "she continued, "you know I am interested in those boys at Birmingham hospital and—"

"The whole thing's a pressure deal and I won't have a thing to do with it!" she said he interrupted.

The president was still holding her hand firmly as he edged her to one side, then turned to shake hands with a growing swarm of politicians, she recalled. Next thing she knew she had been eased down the platform steps, almost in tears, she said.

The Birmingham hospital is a temporary structure of 1,600 beds. The department of defense has announced that it will be closed and its patients moved to the Long Beach, Calif., hospital.

WAR MOTHERS HOST AT PARLEY

The Tribune's Special Service.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., May 26. —Twenty members attended this week's meeting of unit 126, Mothers of World War II, in the home of the president, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom. Plans were completed for the district meeting, which was held yesterday in the New Carlisle High school gymnasium, with the local unit as host. Plans were also discussed for the Memorial day services Tuesday morning, and the members will meet at 10:30 o'clock in front of the old post office.

Markers, recently adopted for

DRIVE LAUNCHED ON BONUS FILING

Campaign Will Seek Next-of-Kin Cases.

Only about half of St. Joseph county's eligible next-of-kin have applied for Indiana's world war II bonus, Ward Anderson, county bonus chairman, said today.

Anderson said a 60-day campaign to secure applications from this other half has been started. Of an estimated 628 deceased veterans in this county, 318 applications have been made by next-of-kin. Anderson has issued a call for those who have not filed to get in touch with him as soon as possible (phone 3-7578).

Promptness is urgent because next-of-kin cases are more difficult to handle than living veteran applications. All applications must be processed by Dec. 31. Persons having knowledge of someone eligible for a next-of-kin bonus also are asked to notify Anderson. Several proposals have already been advanced for an early payment of the next-of-kin cases as soon as the state legislature meets next year. Should such a change in the law be made payment could be made only to those next-of-kin who had applied early and completed their claims.

In order, those eligible for a deceased veteran's bonus are his widow, children, mother, father, or other person who served as a parent.

Often estimated 19,061 veterans in St. Joseph county, only 8,844 or 46 per cent, had applied for their bonus as of May 1.

ANNUAL MEETING

St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children

and

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

***

Speaker - Dr. John J. Lee, Dean of Graduate School of Wayne University, Detroit.

Report - National Foundation Conference for Campaign Workers.

Date - Wednesday, May 17, '50, 7:45 P.M.

Place - Northern Indiana Children's Hospital 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave., So. Bend.

● *NEW BONUS APPROACH* . . . Don Wheeler (D., Ga.) of House Veterans Committee has introduced H.R. 7806, permitting WW II veterans to get $80 *per month* for each month of GI Bill education entitlement that he *doesn't take.* Amount would be payable in U. S. Bonds maturing in 10 years with interest at 2½% per annum from date of bond. *Maximum would be* $3,500. Wheeler approach is *not too far from V.F.W. adjusted compensation proposal with GI Bill benefits deducted.*

The End

FOREIGN SERVICE

Thursday the 27th of April 1950.

Dear Mrs. and Mr Miller,

I just got your letter this morning - I understand you not to be pleased not having heard from me since I left New Carlisle. I am very sorry - Please will you excuse me - Each evening I told myself :" I have to send a letter" and I had so much work that I could not do what I wished. Tonight, by a real coincidence, I have less work than usually, so, I will not miss to tell you about me.

I thank you very much for the pictures you sent me They are fine. All is all right since I came back - I hope the same goes to you.

In three months, I will have to leave United States and it is a thing I will regret very much because I love this country and the people I met were very nice.

I wish I could go again to New-Carlisle where I spent a very nice stay.

There is a thing I regret very much : it is that you wrote me before I wrote you.

I am still enjoying the school in which I have a lot of good friends, and spent almost eight wonderful months.

Sincerely yours

Michel Piguet

Michel M.L. Piguet
633 Elder Lane

Michel at
Bendix Airport
in Millers
Chevie

Our Sommerkamp Unit Entertains National Treasurer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Unit No. 1 — The Sommerkamp Unit Mothers of World War II is progressing nicely under the leadership of their new President Jessie Page, who took office with her other officers January 12, 1950 Four new members have been added to our list this quarter, one of them a Gold Star Mother.

We miss our former president, Ramona Stiles, very much.

The hospital chairman, Mildred Bierbower, reports that a party each month has been put on at Bay Pines with the help of her committee. They have also put on two games parties in Ward H

Our annual poinsettia sale was held on the 7th day of February. Our Unit has done this for several years as this is a better time in Florida.

A very successful card party was held in February, and also a Valentine party which was enjoyed by all.

The Chaplain, Edna Cromer reported that cards and flowers had been sent to the sick and bereaved of our Unit. Birthday cards were sent to those having birthdays in this quarter.

$25.00 was given to a fund being raised to buy an iron lung for the son of one of our members. $5.00 was given to the home for delinquent negro girls.

A rummage sale was held April 12, and a nice sum was realized. Part of this will be given to the "Future Floridians" to apply on a building to be used as a recreation hall for the youth of our city.

Our President, Jessie Page, visited our protege Miss Lorraine Wedel in Tampa University, and took her a nice box of clothing, linens for her room, and personal gifts. Lorraine, a polio victim, entered the University through the aid of the New Carlisle Unit and South Bend organizations.

We were indeed honored to have our National Treasurer, Mrs. Susie Scholl, at our March meeting. She gave us a very interesting and instructive talk. She was presented a beautiful arm bouquet by the officers of the Unit.

Mr. Scholl was also a guest and enjoyed the social hour which followed the meeting.

A bazaar is planned for the fall, and each member is already working on articles for it. They are also having all day sewing parties for various projects, the most important one being that of the crippled children's hospital.

Mary F. Cocke
Recording Secretary

St Petersburg Florida Unit aid and befriend Lorraine Wedel

1-9-5-0

OFFICIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION CALL

To All Officers and Members of Mothers of World War II

GREETINGS:

By virtue of the authority vested in the National Executive Board of Mothers of World War II by the constitution and by-laws of said organization (National), this call is hereby made for the Seventh Annual National Convention to be held in the Congress Hotel at Chicago, Illinois, on the 12-13-14-15th of June, 1950.

All members in good standing are privileged to attend this convention and take part in the deliberations. 1950 membership cards must be presented.

Each Unit shall be entitled to one voting delegate for the first ten members and one voting delegate for the next fifty members or major fraction thereof. Each delegate and alternate must be elected by members of their Unit in regular session and their credentials must be signed by the President of their respective Units. Voting delegate registration fee shall be two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50). Visiting delegate fee, one dollar ($1.00), to be paid at registration desk. All National Chapter Members are entitled to vote by virtue of their membership.

Under the State Corporation Laws of Indiana, the business and property of this organization, Mothers of World War II, shall be managed and controlled by a Board of not less than five (5) nor more than fifteen (15) Directors. These Directors shall hold office for not less than one year (1), nor more than three (3) years in succession. The number of Directors to be decided by the Directors themselves.

At the first meeting after their election, the Directors shall elect, a President, one or more Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer as previously selected by the Convention Delegates, who shall hold office for one year.

National Chapter Members are those who have heretofore been elected to membership in the National Chapter and all Past State Presidents and Acting State Presidents. From this Membership shall be elected the National Officers and Directors.

All recommendations passed on at State Conventions shall be presented in writing to the Chairman of Resolutions Committee of the National Convention She in turn, will present them to her Committee to be presented to the Convention Delegates for their approval. The National Advisory Council shall act as our Convention Resolutions Committee.

POLIO VICTIM RETURNS FROM COLLEGE WORK

Miss Lorraine Wedel, 407 Cushing street, South Bend polio victim who recently finished her first year in Tampa, Fla., university on a scholarship made possible by the New Carlisle, this county, chapter of World War II Mothers, has returned to South Bend by airplane from Tampa. She has been awarded a scholarship for the remaining three years in the university. She had as her companion through the year Miss Mary Ann Bilinski.

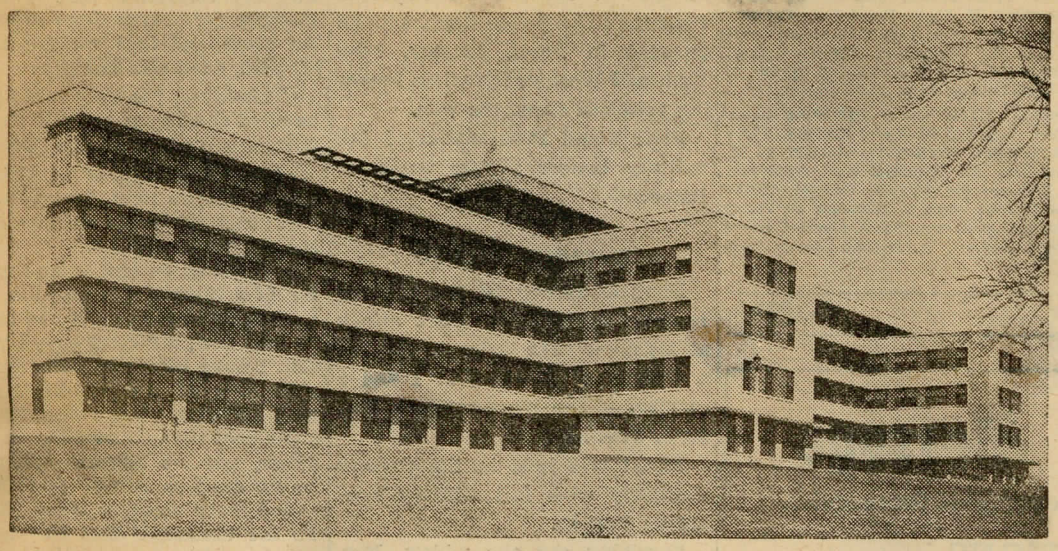
Marilyn Learning To Use New Legs

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Little Marilyn Kay Howard, a girl who broke her legs easier than most kids skinned their knees, is learning to walk again. Her once useless legs have been "remade" and reinforced inside with steel rods.

The 13-year-old Charleston, Ill., girl underwent a series of rare leg operations several months ago at the University of Illinois research hospital. Physicians said there now is a good chance her legs will grow back to normal.

New $6,000,000 VA Hospital at Fort Wayne to Hold Dedication Ceremonies Sunday, May 14



Hospitalization at one of the finest medical institutions in the nation will become available to Indiana veterans May 15 when the new Veterans Administration hospital at Fort Wayne opens its doors.

Erected at a cost of $6,000,000, the 200-bed structure is the newest and one of the most elaborate in the VA's nation-wide chain.

Finishing touches are now being put to the five-story main hospital and six auxiliary buildings in preparation for the admission of patients. Key members of the staff are already on hand.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of veterans' affairs, will dedicate the new hospital in ceremonies to be held on the hospital grounds May 14. National Commander George N. Craig and Department officers have been invited to attend. Members of the Indiana congressional delegation will also be among the guests.

The new hospital is headed by Dr. Russell L. Hiatt, former assistant area medical director of the VA's field supervisory service. Dr. Hiatt, who practiced privately in Indiana before World War II, will serve both as manager and chief of professional services.

Although the hospital is open to any qualified veteran, it is expected to serve northern Indiana principally. Under the standard VA admission rules, first priority goes to emergency cases, such as accident victims, and second priority to veterans requiring treatment for service-connected conditions. Veterans seeking treatment for non-service-connected ailments are also admitted when beds are available and if they certify they cannot afford the expense of private hospitalization.

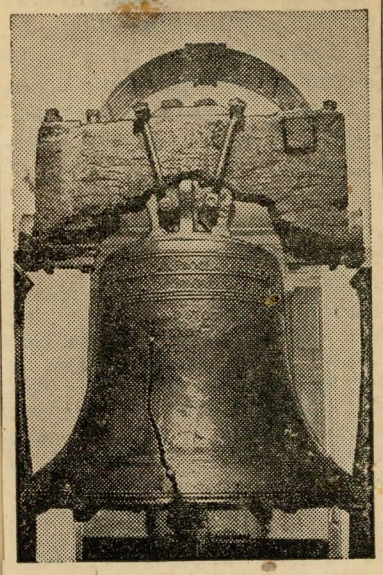
The hospital and auxiliary buildings occupy a 23-acre tract on the outskirts of Fort Wayne. Besides the hospital proper, there are quarters for nurses and attendants, residences for the manager and two other staff members and a garage.

Special facilities for patients include recreation rooms, chapel, theater, broadcasting studio, library, barber shop and tailor shop.

The main entrance of the hospital is through plate glass doors to the lobby, where the reception desk and main elevators are located. Natural wood and stainless steel are combined in an unusual decorative effect.

Staff members already appointed, besides Dr. Hiatt, include: Dan J. Macer, assistant manager; Dr. A. Jerome Sparks, chief of surgical service; Dr. S. H. Bergman, chief of dental service; Miss Ellen Mitchell, chief nurse, and Miss Anna M. Austin, chief dietitian.

Independence U.S. Bond Drive

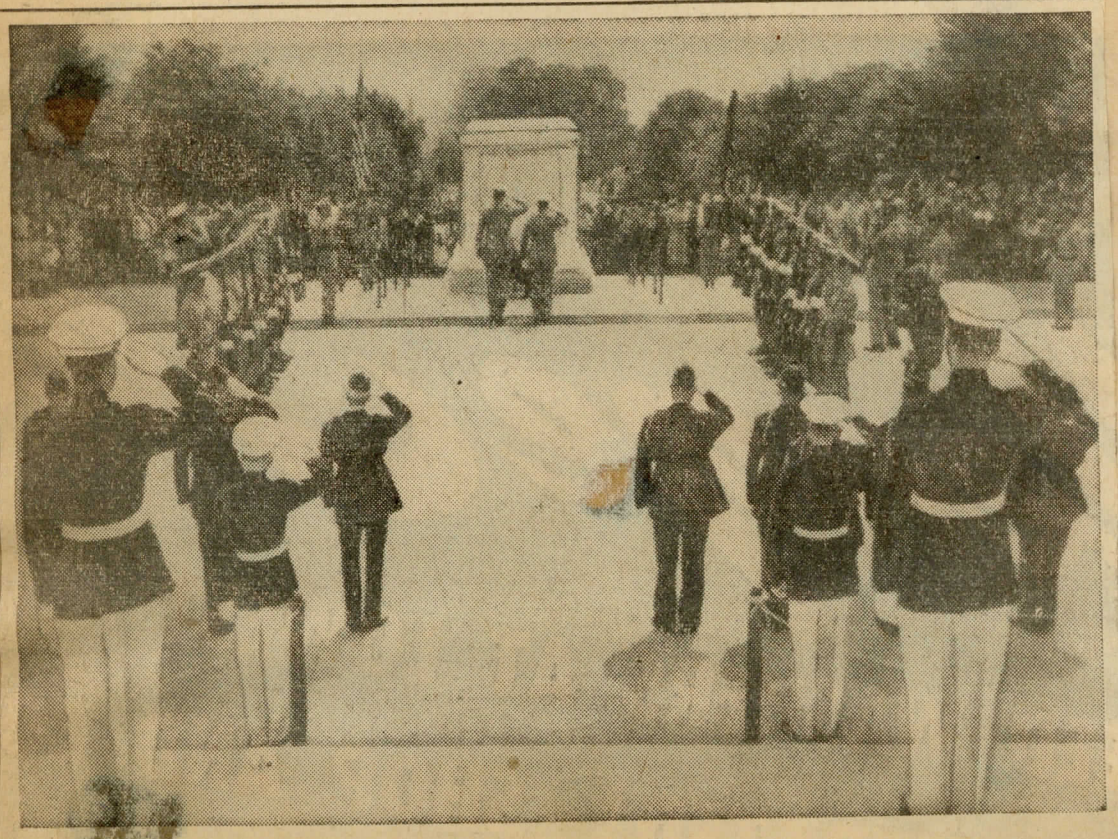


As the Legion's part in the U. S. Savings Bond Independence Drive, National Commander George N. Craig has called on the 17,467 Posts to see that all bells in their communities ring at the stroke of noon on Monday, May 15. He urged that Posts also take the lead in the display of flags everywhere that day.

The slogan for this drive will be: "Save for your independence—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!" The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia will ring out to sound the opening of this bond campaign and its peal will be echoed by bells throughout the nation. The drive will extend through July 4, Independence Day.

Orville Denbo, Department Bond Chairman, has been working with the State Bond Division in the promotion of the campaign, and he has requested that all Posts in Indiana appoint a Bond Committee and Chairman to carry out Craig's requests for cooperation.

NATION HONORS WAR DEAD IN RITES.



Taps are sounded at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery as part of nationwide Memorial day observance. The ceremony at Arlington, Va., was high lighted by the placing of President Truman's wreath at the tomb. —Acme Telephoto.

Exception

If you have a song to sing—sing it!
If you have a bell to ring—ring it!
If you have a scheme to scheme—scheme it!
If you have a dream to dream—dream it!
If you have a word to say—say it!
If you have an egg to lay—lay it!
If you have a plan to try—try it!
If you find you're overweight—diet!
If you've a bouquet to throw—throw it!
If you've a long row to hoe—hoe it!
If clouds look too gloomy—reverse them!
If grievances nag you — don't nurse them!
If you have one friend at all—kiss him!
If hate taps your shoulder—dismiss him!
If life slips a bitter pill—down it!
If blues have you staggering—clown it!
If you have a laugh to spare—share it!
If you have a cross to bear—bear it!
If you have a tear to shed—drip it!
But if you have mud to sling—skip it!

SERVICE TO VETERANS

BY OSCAR R. BROWN
Director of Rehabilitation

HOSPITALIZATION: The outlook for more hospital beds may be enlightened since the House of Representatives has voted additional funds to construct the 16,000 beds previously taken from appropriations. However, there is still an acute shortage of beds. The opening of the new Veterans Administration hospital at Ft. Wayne, scheduled for dedication on May 14, 1950, will somewhat alleviate the situation in Indiana. The Service Officer who makes an application for hospitalization must bear in mind that first priority for a bed is to an emergency case. If an emergency case is brought to your attention, there should be no doubt as to what immediate action is to be taken—and that is to have the doctor attending the veteran telephone the hospital and talk with the medical personnel on duty at the nearest VA hospital. This emergency service is available 24 hours a day and the need of ambulance transportation can be discussed and settled by the doctors concerned. If a case is not one of an emergent nature, then the application should be completed, including a complete and comprehensive statement by the doctor on the reverse side of the P-10. For these non-emergent conditions, preference for beds first goes to a veteran with a service-connected disability and then to other veterans who must wait for bed availability for their type of disability. MENTAL CASES AND TB CASES THAT ARE NOT SERVICE-CONNECTED MUST BE PUT ON WAITING LISTS AND WILL BE CALLED INTO THE HOSPITAL WHEN A BED IS AVAILABLE. WAITING TIME FOR TB AND MENTAL CASES IS RATHER LONG, SINCE TREMENDOUSLY LONG LISTS HAVE ACCUMULATED DUE TO SHORTAGE OF BEDS. EACH AND EVERY APPLICATION SENT TO THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION IS GIVEN FULL AND IMPARTIAL CONSIDERATION, AND THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DELAY IN CALLING ANOTHER VETERAN INTO THE HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT JUST AS SOON AS A BED IS MADE EMPTY WITH A DISCHARGE.

The situation on medical care for mentally ill veterans has been greatly relieved through an administrative order of Gov. Schricker in that these veterans will be placed in state mental hospitals until such time as the Veterans Administration can provide a bed for them. The Indiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, through their county Service Officers and through specially appointed qualified personnel throughout the state, are well versed in the process and, within 48 hours after a hearing by the court, the veteran is on his way to a state institution and necessary care. This means that our veterans are not spending unnecessary time in prisons until action can be taken. When a need for a mental bed arises in your community, immediately contact your Department of Indiana Veterans' Affairs representative, and action to file necessary papers will be initiated.

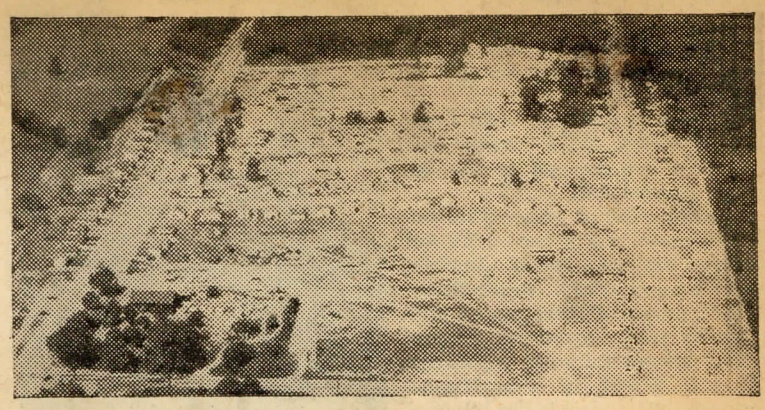
In making out these applications, please bear in mind that there are specific reasons for asking the questions on the P-10; consequently, each and every question must be answered fully and completely. Often our office is forced to return papers for such reasons as not being signed by the veteran, the dates of service being omitted and many times for lack of a doctor's statement. By cooperating in this matter, the Post Service Officer will allow our office as well as the VA to give the veteran more prompt service in the initial processing of his application for medical care.

National Commander George N. Craig has called upon the 17,467 Posts of The American Legion to take the lead in organizing community observances on Saturday, May 20, as the first annual Armed Forces Day.

All Posts are urged to set up a community committee organization to enlist all elements in an active celebration of Armed Forces Day through parades, window and street decorations, special school programs and speakers at luncheons, and before civic groups.

President Harry S. Truman has issued a proclamation naming May 20 as Armed Forces Day, and he called on the Governors of all states to issue similar proclamations urging suitable celebrations.

Mishawaka's Normain Heights Project



This is a bird's-eye view of the veterans' homes in Normain Heights. Built by a non-profit organization, known as Veterans' Homes of Mishawaka, Inc., the above picture was taken before the project was completed.

Normain Heights, a beautiful 80-acre tract at the northern limits of Mishawaka, is one of the very few major housing projects of its kind that actually has been completed. The Mishawaka American Legion Post No. 161 is especially proud of the fact that it took the initial steps in the inception of Normain Heights over three years ago.

Acting Post Commander, Harry Spaeth, appointed Hillis L. Hans as chairman of a liason committee on veterans' housing. Hans, in turn, appointed Paul N. Kuhn, William N. Greenawalt, Gordon L. Schuler, and Ralph Kile, all members of the Mishawaka Post, to serve on this committee with him.

This committee requested the Veterans of Foreign Wars to appoint a similar committee. The two groups met to discuss the housing problems and it was decided to call on the local United Rubber Workers of America to assist in this project. The three groups have now completed their task.

It was decided to form a corporation "not for profit" to acquire land and develop it to provide permanent homes for World War II veterans. After a thorough survey of existing possible sites, the corporation purchased the Normain Heights location.

The plans for the more than 300 homes at the project were designed by Karl R. Schwarg, Mishawaka architect. A unique feature in the designing was that a special type house was planned for each lot in order to avoid the monotony of rows and rows of houses alike.

Financing of the project was underwritten by the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, through the Guarantee Title and Trust Company of Columbus, Ohio.

The corporation charter was issued to Veterans' Homes of Mishawaka, Incorporated, and its work now completed, the corporation will dissolve itself.

LEAD AID TO HANDICAPPED.

Dr. John J. Lee, president of the National Society for Crippled Children, is shown with leaders of the local group and one of the youngsters for which it is organized. Left to right are J. Nelson Mosher, principal of the E. M. Morris school, where the picture was taken; Mr. Lee, and Ival Newhard principal of Colfax school, president of the St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children. Seated is John Bunyan, pupil in the Morris school.

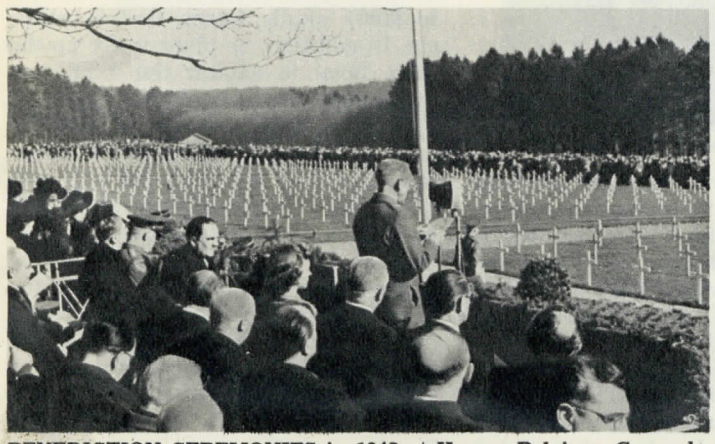
In Hallowed Rest Abroad

The bodies of 110,000 Americans who died in World War Two lie in 15 beautifully-kept cemeteries overseas

By RICHARD SEELYE JONES

TO THE FALLEN: Miss Mary Piette of Verviers, Belgium, places flowers on grave of American soldier in Henri-Chapelle cemetery

AT ANZIO, Italy on Memorial Day, 1944. Here 7832 Americans killed in the bloody Italian fighting have found a final resting place



BENEDICTION CEREMONIES in 1948 at Hamm, Belgium. General Patton is one of more than 5000 who sleep beneath these headstones

IN EVERY CONTINENT and under all the seas lie the bodies of Americans who died serving in the uniform of their country in World War Two. Especially as Memorial Day approaches we recall their services, and remember their heroism in saving the cause of freedom throughout the world. During the past year and a half under government auspices some 165,000 of these sacred dead have been returned from overseas to a final resting place in cemeteries throughout America. And soon the last of 110,000 others who were buried in temporary graves will be re-interred in fifteen overseas cemeteries owned by the United States Government.

In this tremendous job of preparing the bodies for shipment to the homeland and making certain that on arrival they would be buried with all the honors due them The American Legion has played an important part. Guards of honor, pallbearers, firing squads have been furnished by Posts in almost every county in the land. Continuing the work that has been carried on for thirty years, the Graves Registration

THE STARS AND STRIPES at half staff in the cemetery in Margraten, Holland. Here 8580 Americans are buried

and Memorial Committee under the chairmanship of Mancel Talcott of Waukegan, Illinois has provided not only suitable honors on the return of the bodies, but the means for making a permanent record of these graves in America and for decoration of them on succeeding Memorial Days. A similar service is performed for the graves outside the continental United States by the Legion's Overseas Graves Decoration Trust, under the chairmanship of the National Commander.

The fifteen overseas cemeteries in which the bodies of American dead of World War Two have been assembled are under the control of the American Battle Monuments Commission, a quietly efficient organization created by Congress in 1923. In addition to the details involving the WWI dead who lie in cemeteries abroad, the Commission erected a large number of monuments to American WWI valor at strategic points in Europe. General Pershing was the Commission Chairman from the beginning, and after his death General George C. Marshall became its head.

Under the direction of the ABMC the wooden crosses in the overseas cemeteries are being replaced with crosses of Carrara marble. Chapels and museums are being erected at the cemeteries. In addition, the commission has the responsibility of approving all private memorial and monumental enterprises which involve structures on foreign soil or on the property of the United States.

JUST OUTSIDE Honolulu, Hawaii, 13,221 Americans of all branches of the service sleep beneath memorial stones in a national cemetery

AT NEUVILLE, Belgium, Major and Mrs. John W. Adams, Jr. lay wreath on their son's grave. Young Adams died in Berlin bomber raid in 1944

Of the ten members of the Commission, D. John Markey, former Department Commander of Maryland, who served also as a National Executive Committeeman, has been in a wholly unofficial but effective way a contact point for the Legion with his colleagues. Robert G. Woodside, a former Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is in a similar situation for that organization. Both are brigadier generals of the Reserve and two-war veterans. Other members of the commission are Judge Finis J. Garrett of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Mrs. Henry F. Baker, Admiral Richard C. Kalfus, USN Ret., General Alexander A. Vandergrift, USMC Ret., Leslie J. Biffle, Secretary of the Senate, Senator Burnet R. Maybank, and former Representative Joseph C. Baldwin. Mr. Biffle happens to be a close friend and advisor of President Truman, and in that sense is the contact with the White House for the Commission.

The immediate task of the Commission is completion of the cemetery program. The Graves Registration Service handled the assembly of the dead. The Memorial Division of the Army (including by arrangement the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps) managed the return of the soldier dead requested by next of kin. The 79 National Cemeteries on American soil, including the large one at Honolulu, and small ones in Alaska and Puerto Rico, will remain the charge of the Army's Quartermaster Corps. About 32,000 returned World War Two dead rest in them. The fourteen cemeteries on foreign soil are in charge of ABMC, and some 96,000 dead will rest there forever. There have been about 130,000 reburials in private cemeteries in the United States.

The graves *(Continued on page 68)*

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Receipts and Expenditures for fiscal year Jan. 1, 1949 to Jan. 1, 1950

Balance on hand in bank January 1, 1949		108.72
Receipts		
Other Counties	2916.92	
Insurance	1913.98	
Reimbursed by Nat'l	236.72	
Advanced by Nat'l	10900.00	
Sale of $10,000.00 Series "G" Bonds	9560.00	
Interest	275.00	
March of Dimes	17055.28	
Refund of other expenses	58.24	
Donations	50.61	
Total Receipts		42,966.75
GRAND TOTAL		$43,075.47
Expended		
Salaries and car allowance	1707.25	
Express	9.97	
Hospital costs	16894.99	
Telephone	104.10	
P.T. Treatments	4023.00	
Nurse care	10256.45	
Camp	3180.00	
Equipment & Supplies	1511.31	
Transportation of patients	198.95	
Audit	35.00	
Expense of repr. to Warm Springs	150.00	
Misc.	70.65	
Total Expenditures		38,141.67
Balance on hand December 31, 1949		4,933.80
GRAND TOTAL		$43,075.47

H.S. Driggs, Treasurer.

Organized in 1816 the American Bible Society is the official agent of more than 40 denominations for providing the Scriptures for the world.

In 1950

More than 10,000,000 people speaking 150 languages can have the Scriptures — if you will help provide the necessary $2,796,914. Every dollar you give will bring two to three people

FACE TO FACE WITH THE WORD OF GOD

"And now, Lord, what wait I for? My hope is in thee." Psalm 39:7

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
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Application for Annual Membership

My gift for $..... is enclosed. Kindly send me a card for the membership checked.

Active.....$ 5 Service .....$10 Sustaining $25

Family .....$50 National Women's Club.....$50

Ten Thousand Business Men's Club.....$100

.....

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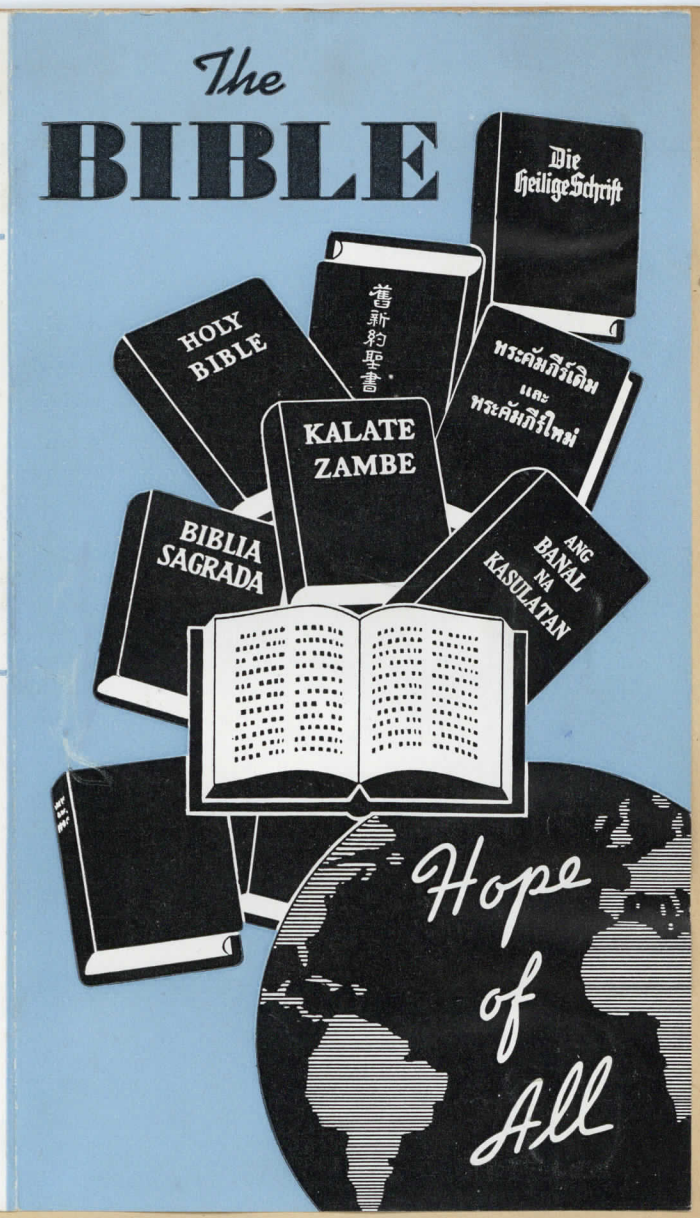
Those contributing $1.00 and less than $5.00 will be listed as Associate Members and will receive the *Bible Society Record* for one year.



Great Drive to Secure Bibles for Japanese

A book containing thousands of signatures of Americans who have helped to provide Bibles for Japan will be presented to a representative of the Japanese people in appropriate cermonies in November. This "Good Will book" will be widely publicized in Japan and will tell the Japanese people in a dramatic way of the many Americans who want the people of Japan to know Christ.

Scriptures are now being printed in Japan in co-operation with the young and growing Japan Bible Society.

If the American people can provide $500,000 for paper, ink and glue, thread and for other expenses the Japan Bible Society can print 3,000,000 volumes in 1950, 5,000,000 volumes in 1951 and lay a firm foundation for future printing and distribution of Bibles, Testaments and Gospels in Japan.

Distribution will continue through churches, schools, book stores and by colporteurs who make house to house canvasses in towns and villages and rural areas and who will reach all over Japan.

This is an effective time-tested program of careful stewardship in the use of gifts of Bible lovers. It comes from 134 years' experience of Scripture distribution, and 74 years' experience in Bible work in Japan.

To launch this far-reaching "permanent program" $500,000 is being sought now to insure many months of production and distribution.

Signatures placed will be cut out and pasted on pages to prepare a single copy of the huge presentation book. The pages of this book will be about 3 feet high and 2½ feet wide—the thickness depends on the generosity of the American people.

The signatures of all donors $1.00 or more—and more is needed—will be pasted in the Good Will book. Only the signatures —not the address or amount of the gift will appear. The names will be arranged according to state, city, village or count.

Many churches, classes, service clubs and other organizations plan to list the names of donors below the name of their organization.

The New Carlisle Unit of War Mothers of World War II is a donor as well as Mrs. A. E. Murphy and Mrs. Arnold Miller, both of New Carlisle.

Chaplain Ivan L. Bennett, Colonel, United States Army said after a recent tour in Japan, "Everywhere in Japan I hear praise of what the American Bible Society has done to get Scriptures in Japanese for the people here. I doubt if any similiar amount of money invested here will come of this investment made by the American Bible Society. The people are avid readers, on trains, and at stations one sees them reading with Testaments or Gospels in hand.

For further information contact Mrs. A. E. Murphy, New Carlisle, Indiana.

SOCIETY NEWS

BY ALICE EDGELL.
Society Editor.

ONE OF THE MORE recently organized clubs for women in Mishawaka, Mothers of World War II, unit No. 170, is laying plans for a membership drive next month. Membership in the club is open to all mothers of Mishawaka and the vicinity who had sons or daughters in service in the war or who are now in the armed services. Mrs. Fred E. Schroff is president of unit No. 170, which is part of a national unit organized since the war. A special meeting is planned for 8 p. m. Monday in the Knights of Pythias hall, 114½ Lincoln Way West.

Mothers of World War II was organized so that service mothers might cooperate in assisting men and women in rehabilitation work after they leave service. The local unit gives aid to veterans and their families who are in need; donates to supply cupboards in veteran's hospitals throughout the state; distributes baskets of food and clothing to ex-service people in need at Christmas time, and assists children of veterans. Mothers interested in becoming affiliated with the local unit may contact Mrs. Schroff.

sound motion picture of Portland,

National Officers

Elsie Jones, National President, 1619 Forres Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.
Lillian Woehrle, First Vice President, 319 Hamilton St., Easton, Pa.
Florence Minneman, Second Vice President, 3218 Ann St., Lansing, Ill.
Rachel Hawk, National Secretary, 404 Knox St., Frankfort, Ind.
Susie Scholl, National Treasurer, 36 Reading Ave., Hillsdale, Mich.

STATE OFFICERS

Indiana

PRESIDENT_____Ruth Kabrick, 735 W. 2nd, Anderson, Ind.
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT_____Mrs. Arah Johnson, Selma, Ind.
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT_____Mrs. Tillie Berkshire
RECORDING SECRETARY
Mrs. Agnes McCauley, 519 S. 9th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Mrs. Clarice Fyock, 3926 S. Webster, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
TREASURER_____Mrs. Abbie Cooper, R.R. 3, Connersville, Ind.

Illinois

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FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Marie Barstow, 918 Seminary, Galesburg, Ill.
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Naomi Singleton, 2318 Park, Moline, Ill.
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Mrs. Anna Byron, 1043 E. Maple St., Kankakee, Ill.
RECORDING SECRETARY_____Mrs. Alice Roberts, Moline, Ill.
TREASURER
Mrs. Iona Carrothers, 690 S. Rosewood, Kankakee, Ill.

Pennsylvania

PRESIDENT____Mrs. Carrie Cope, 729 11th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT_____Mrs. Beatrice Erdman, Easton, Pa.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Mrs. Evelyn Kleckner, 521 2nd St., Northampton, Pa.
RECORDING SECRETARY_____Mrs. Hilda Ruth, Bethlehem, Pa.
TREASURER
Mrs. Blanche Ache, 1219 Lorraine Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT_____Mrs. Ione Lane, Adrian, Mich.
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TREASURER_____Mrs. Pearl Stage, Bronson, Mich.

Kansas

PRESIDENT
Mrs. Eulela Kleihege, 439 N. Second, Lindsborg, Kansas
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Elizabeth Porter, Box 374, Pratt, Kansas
RECORDING SECRETARY
Ione Maupin, R.F.D. 1, Lindsborg, Kansas

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PRESIDENT_____Mrs. Marietta Becker, West Allis, Wis.
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TREASURER_____Mrs. Elizabeth Vancaster, Kenosha, Wis.

Delaware

PRESIDENT_____Mrs. Elinor Hill, 603 N. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Margaret Carrow, 112 Division St., Dover, Del.
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Jennie Smith, 2900 Monroe St., Wilmington, Del.
RECORDING SECRETARY
Mrs. Mary McGlinchey, 1121 West St., Wilmington, Del.
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Mrs. Mae Bruce, 116 W. 13th St., Wilmington, Del.
TREASURER__Mrs. Irene Webb, 901 Franklin St., Wilmington, Del.

District Presidents

Indiana

Oistrict No. 1 — Mrs. Mildred Thompson, 6328 Garfield, Hammond.

District No. 2—Mrs. Madge Stevens, Rochester, Indiana.

District No. 3 — Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth, 1209 Rumely, LaPorte.

District No. 4—Mrs. Elta Mortorff, Pleasant Lake—R. R. No. 2.

District No. 5—Treva Parmalee, North Manchester, Ind.

District No. 6—Mrs. Laura Reynolds, 1244 Linden, Terre Haute.

District No. 7—Mrs. Alta Rush —810 Henderson, Bloomington, Indiana.

District No. 10—Mrs. Corale Ball, New Castle, R. No. 5.

District No 7. Mrs. Gladys Rissler, Harmony, Ind.

District No. 10. Mrs. Abbie Copper', R.R. 3, Connersville, Ind.

Illinois

District No. 1. Grace Boos, Chicago, Ill.

District No. 2. Mrs. Emma Reichel, 1924 Melvina, Ave, Oak Lawn, Ill.

District No. 11 of Illinois, Mrs. Genevieve Young, 421 State St. Lockport, Ill.

District No. 18. Mrs. Margaret Wegner, R.R. No. 1 Kankakee, Ill.

District No. 14. Mrs. Bea Anderson, 2425 4th Ave., Moline, Ill.

District No. 13. Mrs. Nera Rinehart, Dixon, Ill.

District No. 16. Mrs. Belle Smith, Lincoln St., Princeton, Ill.

District No. 15 Edna Swanson, 449 South St. Galesburg, Ill.

District No. 19. Mrs. Vesta Corbley, Rantoul, Ill.

Michigan

District No. 3 Mrs. Ida Mae Burnham, St. Joe St., Sturgis, Michigan.

District No. 4. Mrs. Cecil Martin, Niles, Mich.

It is important that the State Presidents send in the names of their organizers (for confirmation) as soon as possible. National confirms such appointments. Remember an orchid is given at the National Convention to those who have organized one or more Units during the year. There is also a small compensation for each charter member, which will help pay the expenses of the organizer.

The important thing is to give those mothers who are eligible a chance to become members of our good organization. Local clubs or organizations not affiliated with any National group can increase their usefulness by affiliating with us. Let's leave no stone unturned to get new members, new Units, new districts and new states in the coming year.

New Carlisle, Indiana Sends 1949 Report

NEW CARLISLE, Ind. Unit 126 —Our year started with Gladys Tolmen, as President, and Lucy Miller as Recording Secretary.

In January, $10.00 worth of groceries was given a needy family. The balance in the bank was $465.65.

In February, $20.00 extra were sent Cold Springs Road Hospital to apply on electric installations of air-conditioning system. $52.00 was netted by a benefit basketball game and given to the March Of Dimes Fund. A $25.00 box of food was donated to the Voracek family.

In March $10.00 was given to the Red Cross and a $10.80 Gold Star piece was given for the reburial of the body of a veteran.

Seventeen members attended the District Convention at South mothers attended.

Our 5th anniversary, membership drive banquet, and April birthday party were celebrated with good attendance. $5.00 was voted to the Crippled Children's Fund and $5.00 to the Cancer Fund.

Eight members attended the District Meeting in LaPorte in May. At our meeting May 24, we voted $25.00 for lawn chairs for the Marion Hospital. Unit members were given cards to send to our State Senator urging more economy in government.

Our Mother and Daughter banquet was attended by 330. $245.86 was netted. On June 22, 16 unit members entertained 33 exchange students in their homes. We do nat food and assisted with th picnic held for them. Many mothers atended.

A bake sale held in July, netted our unit $32.40. We voted $100.00 to be sent to State Project for a chapel at Cold Springs Hospital

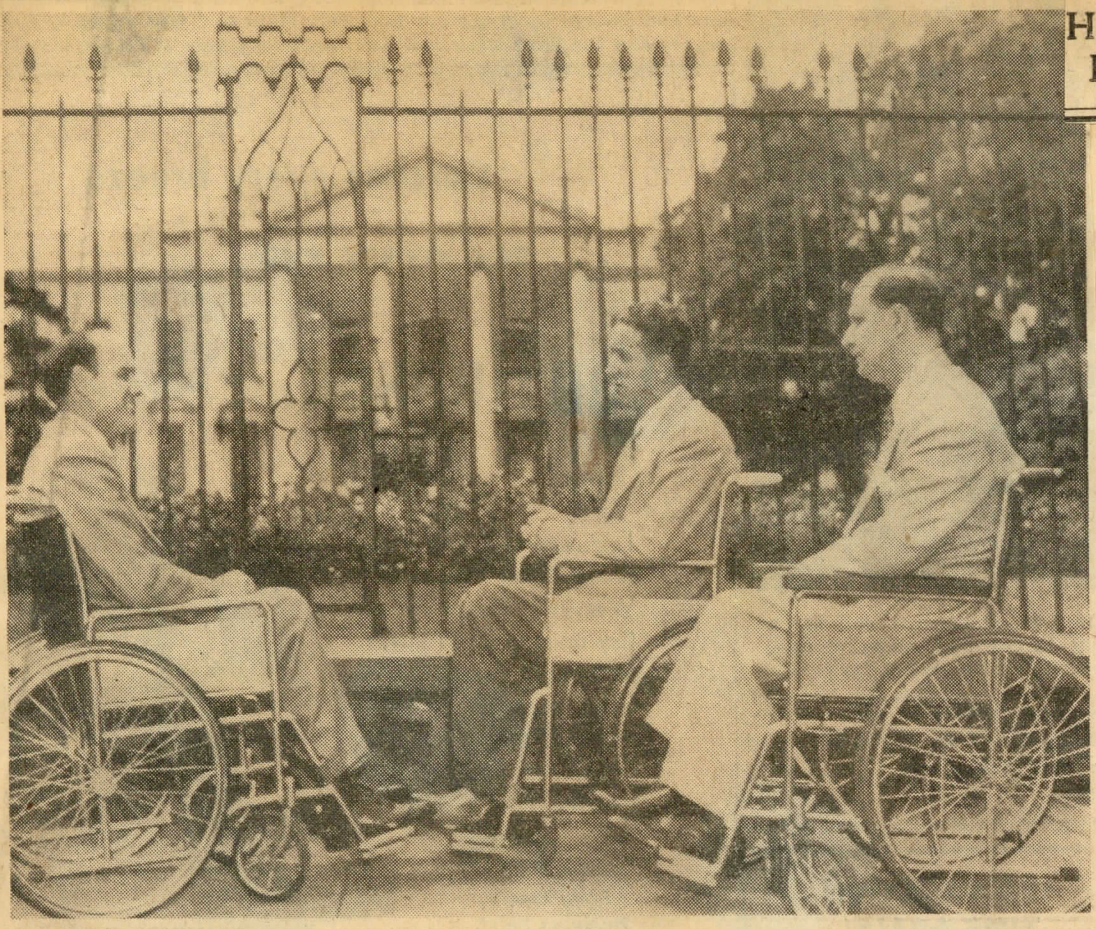
Our Plastic Party held in August netted $23.80. This was added to the Lorraine Wedel Fund. The Gold Star Mothers were honored on the night of August 23rd. Each Gold Star Mother was presented with a heart shaped lapel bud vase containing yellow roses.

On September 13 our Paper Products Party brought in $11.00. Canned and surplus fresh vegetables and fruit were given by unit members to the School Lunch Program. In return the school is to have a used clothing drive for our unit.

Lorraine Wedel and Mary Ann Belinski departed for Tampa, Florida in September, where both enrolled in the University of Tampa, taking Business Administration. Last year $700.00 was raised for their fees and tuition. Their board and room expenses were to be taken care of by Dr. Elwood Nance, President of the University. Transportation was furnished by relatives.

On October 19, Mrs. Accoe gave a benefit card party in her home. $28.00 was netted and given to the Lorraine Wedel Fund. In October, nine bags of clothing were sent to Save-A-Child Federation, and clothing was sent to a needy family in Kentucky. Our unit netted $20.00 by donating food and serving at an after rehearsal party, and on October 1, we took

Veterans Wait While Truman Cruises.



Three wheel chair veterans from the Van Nuys, Calif., veterans' hospital pose outside the white house fence in Washington Tuesday while President Truman, who refused to see them, was cruising on the Potomac river. The three paraplegic veterans, who came to the capital to appeal to the president to cancel the order transferring patients and staff from the Van Nuys hospital to the navy hospital in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday, have given up hope in their efforts to keep the hospital from closing. Left to right are Patterson Grissom, George W. Hohman and Bernard Rose.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

1949 Report Continued

in $74.18 at the Food booth at the Hallowe'en festival.

In November $50.00 was voted toward the purchase of a television set for Healthwin Hospital. At the District Meeting held in Michigan City, it was slated that our unit furnish flowers for the chapel for the month of May. Also it was voted to send $10.00 to the Hospital Chairman at Cold Springs Road Hospital, whose goal is a carton of cigarettes for each patient for Christmas.

In December, poinsettia sale netted $67.58. Fruit boxes were sent veterans in the hospital at Danville, at Christmas. $59.85 has been turned in on the Veterans Aid seals.

On December 27, the election was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mertie Ekstrom; 1st Vice-President, Hannabell Hughes; 2nd Vice-President, Lucy Miller; Financial Secretary, Lillian Runnels; Recording Secretary, Glenna Clark; Treasurer, Augusta Alm; Chaplain, Sue Murphy; Sgt.-at-Arms, Helen Snodgrass; Color Bearers, Leanor Laureys and Rosalee Accoe, and Color Guards, Hazel Pyle and Gladys Tolmen. Installation of officers took place on January 10. Installing officer, Mrs. Esther Leer. The retiring President presented each retiring officer with lovely gifts.

The unit would like to thank Mertie at this time fo rthe corsages you made and pinned on all the birthday mothers this year. One and all, we thank you!

LUCY MILLER,

Faith Is Power.

Heroic Incident of War Described By Noted Minister and Writer.

This is another of a series of articles in which Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D.D., pastor of the Interfaith Memorial chapel, Philadelphia, Pa., condenses chapters from his book, "Faith Is Power—For You."—Editor Tribune.

Both of our sons followed me into the ministry and immediately after Pearl Harbor, Clark, the younger, decided to enlist in the army as a chaplain.

It was in Philadelpia that the young chaplain made a characteristic request that shaped the fourth prayer about which I write here and which, as no other prayer I have ever prayed, has led me to Peace With Power.

It was apparent that my son had something to say to me that he found difficulty in expressing. But after a long silence, as we sat together in my study, he came directly to the point.

"Dad," he said, "I don't want you to pray for my return, that wouldn't be fair. Many will not return, and to ask God for special family favors just wouldn't be fair!"

He grinned then and added, "You know I have a lot of confidence in your prayers!"

He got up and came to the side of my chair. Dropping his hand on my shoulder, he became very earnest as he talked on.

"Don't misunderstand me, I'm coming back all right. I have no premonitions. But don't pray for my return. I don't want to go away feeling that you're asking special favors for me, dad. It would do something to me, not good."

Asks to Be Adequate.

He waited then to see whether I understood. And when I nodded and he knew that I did understand, he went on to his conclusion.

"Pray, dad," he said, "that I shall do my duty and something more. Pray that I shall never be a coward. Pray that I shall have strength and courage and understanding of men, and especially that I shall be patient. Oh, dad, just pray that I shall be adequate!"

And that was the prayer we prayed and never any other, that he should be adequate. Sometimes I have wondered, but I have no regrets. That was the right prayyer and it was answered.

On Feb. 13, 1943, the war department reported our son "missing in action in the North African area."

Later the location was changed to "North Atlantic area" and on Monday, April 10, "missing in action" was officially changed to "lost in action."

Our son was one of four chaplains of three faiths who were on the S. S. Dorchester which sank in iceberg waters within 27 minutes after being torpedoed at 1:15 a. m. Feb. 3, 1943.

Of the 904 men on board, 678 were finally reported "lost in action."

Rabbi Alexander D. Goode, the Jew; Rev. John P. Washington, the Catholic; Rev. George L. Fox and our son, the Protestants. Four men of three faiths, joined in friendship and sharing in a holy mission, in death were not divided. Lost in action, surely they were found by God.

Prayer Is Answered.

The prayer my son asked me to pray when we talked in Philadelphia, the only prayer he wanted, was answered. He was adequate.

And who would not want that prayer answered? Who would not be adequate?

Well, you may be! Farmer, merchant, miner, doctor, preacher, public official, teacher, pupil in the school, mother in the home, athlete, or whatever, you may be adequate.

Here is the right prayer, the prayer tthat never fails of the answer: "Ask and it shall be given you."

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Survivors Verify Incident.

In an affidavit filed by Frank A. Benkler, Quartermaster, and signed by Fred Francis Bibler (night stewart) and Juan L. Alejandro (gun crew messman) appears this statement:

"The following incident can be verified by the soldier survivors concerning the heroic conduct of the four chaplains aboard the sinking ship, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant.

"With utter disregard of self, having given away their life-jackets to our men without them, the chaplains stood hand in hand, praying to the God they served for the safety of those men who were leaving the stricken ship on all sides of them. This is the picture engraved in our minds and hearts as the ship disappeared beneath the waves."

Another survivor, Engineer Grady Clark, of North Carolina, told of how, standing within "eight feet of Chaplin Poling," he witnessed the event.

Prayer Is Last Act.

"The chaplains quieted panic," he said, "forced men "frozen" on the rail in fear toward the boats or over the side, helped men adjust life-jackets, and at last gave away their own. They had no chance without life jackets."

He spoke on Chaplain Poling's contagious laugh and concluded, "I swam away from the ship and turned to watch. The flares and northern lights now lighted everything. The bow came up high and she slid under. The last I saw, the chaplains were up there praying for the safety of the men. They had done everything they could. I did not see them again."

Third District Meeting Held in New Carlisle

Mothers of World War II of District No. 3, held their May 25, Meeting in New Carlisle with 98 attending. Local President Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom welcomed the mothers.

Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth of La Porte, District President, presented the guests, Mrs. Ethel Bowers of Elkhart, Nat. Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Ruth Kabrick of Anderson, State President and Mrs. Esther Bell of Mishawaka, Part State President.

Reports were given by the Unit chairmen on the past four months work by the Units with $1,833.05 Rehabilitation, $231.45 Child Welfare, $945.78 Community Service and $86.45 Americanism. These reports will be sent to the District Chairmen who are Mrs. Chloe Stoner of Elkhart, Rehabilitation; Mrs. Minnie Snyder, North Liberty, Child Welfare; Mrs. Grace Anderson, La Porte, Community Service and Mrs. Anna Pond, South Bend, Americanism. Other District Chairmen named are Mrs. Delphia Mishler, South Bend, Veterans Hospital Service, Finance; Mrs. Wanda Hanish, Michigan City, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Irene Zeiger, South Bend, Membership; Mrs. Hazel Essig, Goshen, Publicity; Mrs. Lucy Miller, New Carlisle, Rules and Regulations; Mrs. Agnes Shaum, Elkhart. Others on the Committee are Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, New Carlisle; Mrs. Francis Ehrke and Mrs. Irene Zeiger of South Bend.

The District Pres. Mrs. Wilmeth, had her State Convention report read by the Publicity Chairman.

The Chairman from Marion Hospital stated the needs of the veterans there and listed canteen books and bright colored lawn chairs. Since there are now 400 indigent boys there the District voted to send $100.00 as the books cost one dollar each. The District also voted to send 25 lawn chairs. Flowers are being furnished the chapel there each month with a different unit defraying the expenses.

A delicious luncheon was served by the Mothers of Unit 126 of New Carlisle and afterwards Mrs. Sue Murphy conducted a counter sale. The local Mothers donated articles which were sold and the $13.60 netted was presented to the District.

A Question Box proved interesting and very informative.

The State Pres., Mrs. Kabrick gave a very interesting talk, personally greeting each Unit President. She reported that Mrs. Ella Schoonover of Indianoplis, National V. H. S. chairman was attending a conference in Washington D. C., this week and would bring back information on V. H. S. and the Hoover Commission Bill to do away with V. A. Hospitals. She advised the Units oppose this by having their members urge President Truman to stop this legislation.

The next District Meeting will be held at Culver on July 27th., at the Pavillion at Lake Maxinkuckee.

—MRS. LUCY MILLER, Dist.

District Meeting Of War II Mothers

Mothers of World War II of District No. 3 held their meeting, May 25, in New Carlisle, at the High school, with 98 attending.

Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president of the New Carlisle Unit, welcomed the visitors. Guests present were Mrs. Ethel Bowers of Elkhart, National Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. Ruth Kabrick, of Anderson, Indiana, State president; and Mrs Esther Bell of Mishawaka, Past State President. They were presented by District President, Mrs. Theresa Wilmuth of LaPorte

Reports were given by the Unit chairmen on the past four months work. It was reported that $1833.05 for Rehabiltation, $237.-54 for Child Welfare, $945.78 for Community Service and $86.-45 for Americanism has been spent by the Units.

The District president, Mrs. Wilmeth, had her State Convention report read by the Publicity chairman, Mrs. Arnold Miller.

The Chairman of Veterans Hospital Service, Mrs. Delphia Mishler, of South Bend stated the needs of the veterans at Marion Hospital which were Canteen Books and bright colored lawn chairs. There are now 400 indigent men there so the District voted to send $100 00 as books cost one dollar each. The District also voted to send 25 lawn chairs. Flower are being furnished for the chapel there, each month a different Unit defraying the expense.

A delicious luncheon was served by the Mothers of Unit 126 of New Carlisle and afterwards they conducted a Counter Sale with Mrs. Sue Murphy in charge. Items donated by the New Carlisle Mothers were sold and the proceeds were donated to the District.

A "Question Box" proved interesting and very informative.

Following the luncheon the State President, Mrs. Ruth Kabrick gave a very interesting talk personally greeting each Unit President. She reported Mrs. Ella Schoonover, of Indianapolis, National V. H S. Chairman was in Washington and would bring back correct information on Veterans Rehabilitation Service and the Hoover Commission Bill to do away with the V. A. Hospitals.

She urged the Units to oppose this by having their members urge President Truman to stop this legislation.

The next District Meeting will be July 27 at Culver and will be held at the Pavillion at Lake Mazinkuckee.

ACK-ACK SCARS.

SERGT. HUGH M. BURCH.

Sergt. Hugh M. Burch, of New Carlisle, this county, an Okinawa-based B-29 gunner, looks at ack-ack scars made on a flack suit while he was using it as a seat cushion in a recent flight over Korea.

World War II Mothers Plan For Decoration Day

Mrs. Lucy Miller, Pub Chairman

Mothers of World War II, held their meeting, May 23, at the home of their president, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, with 20 members in attendance.

Final plans were made for the District meeting which was to be held at the New Carlisle High School gym on Thursday, May 25.

The President also completed plans for the Memorial Service to be held Tuesday, May 30. All members were asked to meet in front of the old postoffice at 10:30 A. M. where cars will be provided for them to ride to the cemetery. The Unit colors will be carried by Mrs. Gladys Tolman and Mrs. Marie Kratz.

A communication was read by the President from the American Field Service informing the Unit that the Greyhound Bus company is again providing transportation for International Exchange Students for their sightseeing tour of the United States They pass through New Carlisle on July 8th and the New Carlisle Unit has been asked to be hostess again this year and voted to do so and 18 volunteered. There will be 40 students this year. A picnic and overnight stop in New Carlisle is planned.

Markers, recently adopted for graves of world war II, are available, the unit was informed. Next of kin should contact Mr. Ira D. Howard, American Legion County Grave Registration chairman, if any grave is missed, of Clarence A. Clark, secretary of the Graves Registration Committee of South Bend Post No. 50, American Legion.

Community Chairman, Mrs. Lucy Miller, reported that the Somer Kamp Unit of Mothers of World War II of St. Petersberg, Florida had presented Lorraine Wedel with a box of nice clothing, linens for her room and personal gifts Lorraine, a polio victim entered the University of Tampa through the aid of New Carlisle and South Bend Units and other organization but is now also considered the Florida Units protege sce Lorraine has won a four year scholarship to the University. Word has been received from the mother, Mrs. Eva Wedel, of South Bend that she will return from Florida by plane arriving on June 2nd.

Mrs. Blanche Jones, Child Welfare chairman displayed a suit made by Mrs. Maude Bleasdale, a dress and panties to match by Mrs. Ruth Kern nd six aprons made by Mrs. Lucy Miller. She urged other mothers to have their sewing completed by the next meeting which will be June 13th so that all items may be sent to the Ganado Indian Mission children.

Mothers having birthdays this month, Mrs. Inez Carr and Mrs. Ruth Kern were presented corsages by the president and the hostess for the evening Mrs. Lillian Runnels served delicious refreshments of two large layer cakes, decorated with colored gum drop tulips, assorted nuts, mints and coffee.

Polio Victim Flies Home

Lorraine Wedel, arrived at Bendix Air Port, Friday morning on a Trans World Airline Plane. It was her first experience in the air and thought the flight was rough part of the time, she enjoyed it. She chose a night flight because the rates are lower and flew from Tampa, Florida to Chicago, then on to South Bend, total cost including insurance and one meal, being $55.00. An attendant lifted her into her wheel chair and placed rain coat and hat on her and wheeled her to the terminal building. A huge T. W. A. umbrella protected her from the driving rain which was coming down in torrents.

Relatives were there to greet her. Her father, Harry Wedel and mother, Mrs. Eva Wedel, Sister and Brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mc Gee and her Brother Jean. He is also a polio cripple, but for the past two years he's learned to maneuver his limbs so that he can walk from chair to chair with out aid of crutches. His legs from his hips to his feet are weak and will not support his weight, but he stoops, grasps his feet with both hands and lifts first one foot then the other, his arms being used to hold his weight and then manages to get about. He is proud of his accomplishments and says he can climb trees, drive a tractor and do about everything. He confessed, he still uses his wheel-chair a lot. He is a junior at Central High school and both he and Lorraine live with their mother at 407 Cushing Street.

Lorraine and Jean both wish to secure positions this summer, he on a farm, driving tractor and she typing and answering phone calls.

The War Mothers greeting her upon her return after spending the past nine months in Tampa University, were: Mrs. Freida Williams, Mrs. Hannabel Hughes, and Mrs. Lucy Miller, latter 1st. and 2nd. Vice Presidents of Unit 126 at New Carlisle.

She hopes to return to college again next fall and thinks she will not need a companion at all.

She has been awarded a 4 year scholarship by the President, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance of Tampa Univestity.

50 QUESTIONS
YOU WANT ANSWERED
on

COMPULSORY
HEALTH INSURANCE

Versus

Health...the American Way

NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WHITAKER & BAXTER
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

Letter from Audrie C. Hrain
(cc: Indiana State Medical Association
Mr Shuman & Taylor, Woman's Auxiliary)

FOR VOLUNTARY HEALTH INSURANCE — —!
AGAINST COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE

Mrs. Arnold B. Miller
New Carlisle, Indiana

Forwarded to Elkhart from Indianapolis

CHICAGO
MAY 31
7:30 PM
1950
ILL.

1ST. U.S. INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR
AUGUST 7 — 2
3 CENTS

Plane Lorraine arrived from Florida in on June 2, 1950

June 2, 1950

Mrs. Elsie G. Jones
Mothers of World War II
1131 North Delaware
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Mrs. Jones:

We were delighted to learn from Mr. James A. Waggener of the Indiana State Medical Association that you favor adoption of a resolution against Compulsory Health Insurance at your meeting this month in Chicago. We are shipping you under separate cover a supply of informative material which will help to give your membership the facts about Compulsory Health Insurance.

You may know that Unit #107, Michigan City, already is on record opposing Compulsory Health Insurance and favoring the Voluntary plans.

The enclosed partial listing of National organizations which have gone on record endorsing the objectives of the National Education Campaign against Compulsory Health Insurance is impressive proof that Americans in every walk of life are determined to help stop socialistic trends in this country. We do hope that your membership at its meeting this month will decide to join these distinguished organizations and take a public stand against Compulsory Health Insurance.

The sample resolution enclosed may be helpful in framing an endorsement expressing the viewpoint of your organization.

There are reproductions (19"x20") of the famous picture, "The Doctor" by Sir Luke Fildes available. Many organizations have asked for this reproduction for display purposes at meetings. If you wish, we shall be more than happy to send you any number you can use.

Perhaps your organization would like to hear a qualified speaker on this subject during your meeting. If that is the case, may we ask that you telephone us collect as time is short and we will need a few days to make the arrangements. We do hope that we will have a chance to meet you personally while you are in Chicago and will welcome a call from you.

Most sincerely

WHITAKER & BAXTER

Audri G. Ursin
ACU/dm

cc: Indiana State Medical Society
Mrs. Arnold B. Miller
Woman's Auxiliary

WHEREAS, the American family has received the finest quality of medical care available in any country in the world, developed under our system of free enterprise; and,

WHEREAS, Compulsory Health Insurance, wherever tried, has caused a decline in National health and deterioration of medical standards, and facilities, to the detriment of family welfare; and,

WHEREAS, Compulsory Health Insurance, wherever tried, has taken away the family's right to choosing its own family physician; and,

WHEREAS, invasion of family privacy and violation of the sanctity of the patient-physician relationship have proved to be one of the most objectionable features of Compulsory Health Insurance, wherever tried; and,

WHEREAS, Compulsory Health Insurance would result immediately in a tax of 3% on the income of the American working man, rising within a few years to 6% and higher, creating a new tax burden which would reduce household budgets and bring down family standards of living; and,

WHEREAS, Government control of medical services, by gradually undermining free enterprise and establishing heavy new tax burdens and unprecedented National deficits, would threaten National bankruptcy and encourage the spread of socialism, which would endanger the rights of our children to the individual freedoms which have been the American heritage, NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the _____

does hereby go on record against any form of Compulsory Health Insurance or any system of political medicine designed for National bureaucratic control;

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to each Senator from the State of _____, and the Representative from our District, and that said Senators and Representative be and are hereby respectfully requested to use every effort at their command to prevent the enactment of such legislation.

_____ _____

Secretary President

_____ _____

Address Address

Dated this _____ Day of _____ 19____

International Student from Le Havre, France entertained here at Easter + in July
Freida Williams, Lucy Miller, Michel Pigayre + Hazel Pyle in front of latters home

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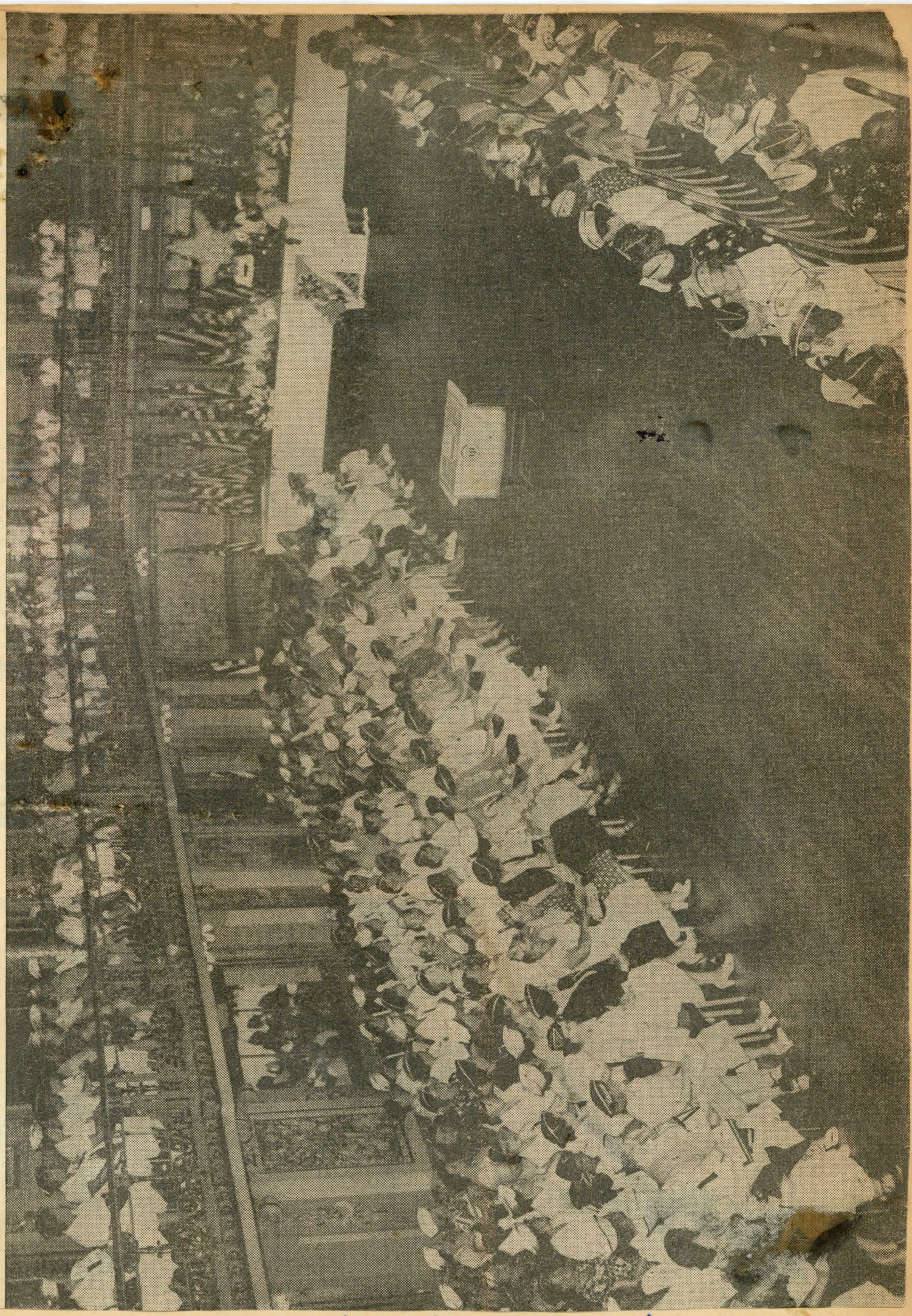

June 12 - 15 - 1950 - 7th Convention (National)
New Carlisle Delegates
Mertie Ekstrom
Gladys Tolmen } seated 3rd row
Lillian Runnels } opposite altar

(Herald-American photo.)

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II, 2,000 of them, in jaunty red, white and blue overseas caps, make a colorful assembly in the Congress Hotel as they meet to shape plans for a year's effort in behalf of veterans, particularly those hospitalized. Chairman of three-day national convention here is Mrs. Anna Finn, 5741 N. Mango av.

Official Program

Seventh Annual National Convention

Mothers of World War II

June 12, 13, 14, 15, 1950

Convention Headquarters

CONGRESS HOTEL

Chicago, Illinois

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St. Joseph, Michigan

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Easton, Pennsylvania

FLORENCE MINNEMAN
Second Vice President
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RUTH CEGIELSKI, Rec. Sec.
LOTTIE DI GIVIA, Fin. Sec.
ANNA MILEWSKI, Treasurer

Greetings from
District 14
Mothers of World War II
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Greetings
Mothers of World War II
Unit 58
ROCK ISLAND

Greetings from
John Chinland Chapter
Unit 7 - Kewanee, Illinois
MRS. M. KEMERLING, President

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ELLSIE JONES GILLETTE
ANNABELLE J. JONES

ANNA FINN
Convention Chairman
Chicago, Illinois

Best Wishes
from
Illinois State President
ANNA FINN

Best Wishes
from
Past National President
EUNICE BONNER

A Tribute to the
Gold Star Mothers
of
Unit 79 - Chicago

—A Mother

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Unit 55
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Mothers of World War II - Unit 103

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ALICE FOY, Chaplain
MARY HANSEN, Historian
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For information regarding clubs activities or forming new clubs, contact the Illinois State Organizer, Dorothea Sullivan, 4434 N. Monitor Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone KI ldare 5-7270 or write National President Bea Good, Medina, N. Y.

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To Honor My Mother

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ROBERT MINNEMAN

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Lockport Unit 117
LOCKPORT, ILLINOIS

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PROGRAM

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THERESA DENZ - AGNES OLEJNIK - EMMA REICHEL

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Punch and cookies donated by Unit 22 and the members will serve

Unit 79 is donating all flowers, corsages and floral piece for the Gold Star Mothers

Unit 104 is furnishinng the entertainment—Pageant of Nation

Unit 114 is donating the song sheets

Unit 125 is donating souvenir pencils

Table fovors are being donated by Unit 127

The entertainment for the Banquet is being furnished by Unit 103, Unit 126, Unit 129 and Unit 131

Compliments to Our Mother

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Greetings to the National Convention of

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

Raymond Phillip Unit 41

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

MOTHER SARAH ROBERTS, President
MOTHER BESSIE WESLEY, Secretary

Seventh Annual Convention

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

PROGRAM

Monday, June 12, 1950

Registration ..... 1:30 — 4:00 P.M.
Press Conference Meeting ..... (English Walnut Room) 3:00 — 5:00 P.M.
Welcome by Mothers Chorus of District I of Illinois ..... 7:30 P.M.
Pageant of Nations
Reception for National Officers and State Presidents (Florentine Room)

•

Tuesday, June 13, 1950

Registration ..... 8:30 — 9:30 A.M.
Opening First Session ..... (Gold Room) 9:30 A.M.
- Call to Order ..... Anna Finn, *Convention Chairman*
- Presentation of National Officers
- Dedication of National Colors and Holy Bible (Gift of Unit 2 — Auburn, Massachusetts)
- Mass Presentation of Colors ..... Ethel Bowers, *National Sgt.-at-Arms*
- Oath of Allegiance ..... Florence Minneman, *National 2nd Vice President*
- National Anthem ..... Alta Faust, *National Music Chairman*
- Inovation ..... Alma Lind, *National Chaplain*
- Greetings from Organization
- Response ..... Elsie Jones, *National President*

Call to Order of Convention
- Convention Call ..... Rachel Hawk, *National Secretary*
- Appointment of Committees ..... Elsie Jones, *National President*
- Announcements ..... Anna Finn

Lunch

Afternoon Session ..... 2:15 P.M.
- Community Singing ..... Led by Alta Faust
- Address .... Mr. J. Lloyd Baird, *Asst. Area Director*, V.A.V.S., Wash., D. C.

Business
- Introduction and Reports of State Presidents 1949

Introduction of State Presidents 1950
Tour of City Including Gold Coast and other places ..... 3:30 — 5:30 P.M.
Annual Meeting of National Chapter Members National Board of Directors

Dinner

Evening Session ..... 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
- Style Show ..... Ella's Selective Fashions
- Memorial Services ..... Alma Lind, *National Chaplain*
- Drill Teams ..... Moline, Illinois — Gary Indiana (In charge — Genevieve May, Past State President)
- Vocal Selection ..... By Chorus

Seventh Annual Convention

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

PROGRAM — *Continued*

Wednesday, June 14, 1950

Opening Morning Session ..... 9:00 A.M.
- Report of Treasurer ..... Susie Scholl, *National Treasurer*
- Report of Rules and Regulations Committee
- Report of National Chairmen:
  - Volunteer Hospital Service ..... Ella Schoonover, Indiana
  - Membership ..... Elizabeth Porter, Kansas
  - Legislative ..... Vivian Fitch, New York
  - Americanism ..... Nella Hendee, Indiana
  - Rehabilitation ..... Ada Nosker, Indiana
  - Child Welfare ..... Mary Speakman, Delaware
  - Publicity ..... Anna Finn, Illinois
  - Community Service ..... Delia Gutschenritter, Michigan
  - Parliamentarian ..... Eulelia Kleihege, Kansas
- Announcements

Lunch

Afternoon Session ..... 1:30 P.M.
- State Meetings
- Business
- Report of Convention Committees:
  - Report of Registration Committees
  - Report of Resolutions
  - Report of By-Laws

Evening Session — Annual Banquet ..... (Gold Room) 7:30 P.M.
- Introduction ..... Anna Finn
- Mistress of Ceremonies ..... Elsie Jones, *National President*
- Remarks by Guest of Honor
- Entertainment ..... Girl Trio

•

Thursday, June 15, 1950

Morning Session ..... 9:00 A.M.
- Yearly Report ..... Elsie Jones, *National President*
- Election of Officers for 1950-51

Lunch

Afternoon Session ..... 1:30 P.M.
- Installation of Officers for 1950-51
  - Installing Officers ..... Eunice Bonner, *Past National President*
- Selection of 1951 Convention City

Greetings from

Washington Park Unit 129

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Compliments from

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Unit 126 - Chicago, Illinois

Greetings from

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
Unit 1

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LILLIAN KOSS, Financial Secretary
SARAH BLANK, Treasurer
BETTY HARRIS, Chaplain
BETTY DE ZANEK, Historian
SUSAN MUELLER, Sergeant-at-Arms
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Congratulations

Mothers of World War II

Unit 127 - Chicago

Greetings from

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Greetings

Mothers of World War II

Rockdale Unit 115

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MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

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•

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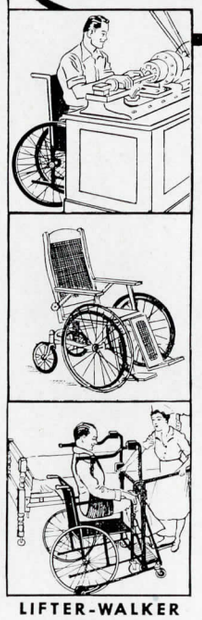
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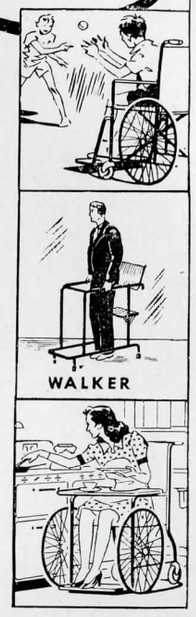
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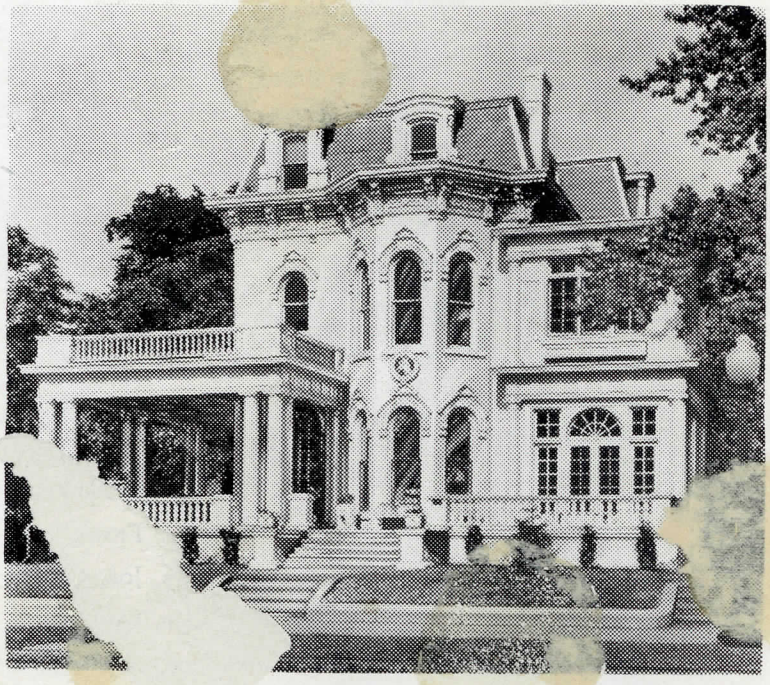

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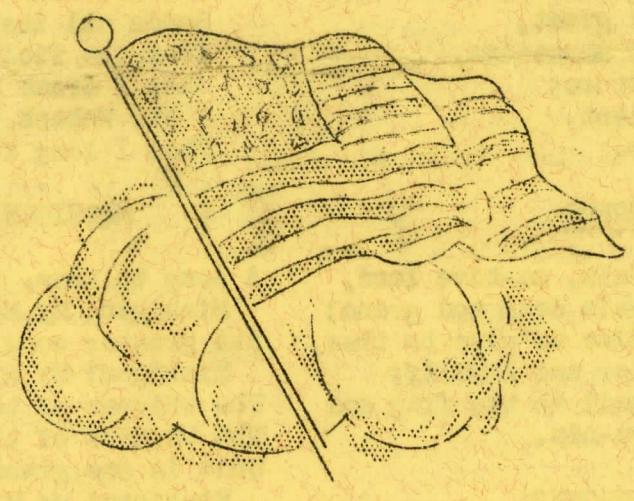

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65

OUR DELAWARE

Oh, our Delaware! Our beloved Delaware!
For the sun is shining over our beloved Delaware.
Oh, our Delaware! Our beloved Delaware!
Here's the son that pledges, Faith to good old Delaware!

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsyl-va-nia for-ev-er,
Wonderful Keystone State;
Beau-ti-ful, rugged, glorious,
Fashioned sub-lime and great,
Verdure-clad hills and mountains,
Rich with a-bun-dant store;
Tower in grandeur si-lent,
Battlements ev-er-more.

CHORUS

Pennsyl-va-nia, na-tive land,
Pennsyl-va-nia dear and grand;
Endless praise we give to thee,
Service, valor and loyalty;
Hail, all hail to the flag and
Pennsyl-va-nia.

BEAUTIFUL WISCONSIN

Beautiful Wisconsin, Nature's wonderland;
In all my dreams I see;
Beautiful Wisconsin, glorious and grand,
That's where I long to be.

Silvery lake and rocky dell hold me in their magic spell,
And the pine-scented air is beyond compare;
Beautiful Wisconsin, "milk and honey land",
you're "home, sweet home", to me.

INDIANA

I have always been a wanderer
Over land and sea,
Yet a moonbeam on the water
Casts a spell o'er me, - -
A vision fair I see - -
Again I seem to be - -

Back home again in Indiana,
And it seems that I can see - -
The gleaming candle light still shining bright,
Thru the sycamores for me - -
The new-mown hay - -
Sends all its fragrance
From the fields I used to roam,
When I dream about the moonlight on the Wabash,
Then I long for my Indiana home.

MICHIGAN! MY MICHIGAN

A song to thee, fair state of mine
Michigan! My Michigan!
But greater song than this is thine
Michigan! My Michigan!
The whisper of the forest tree,
The thunder of the inland sea
Unit in one grand symphony of -
Michigan! My Michigan!

Thou rich in wealth that makes a state
Michigan! My Michigan!
Thou great in things that make us great
Michigan! My Michigan!
Our loyal voices sound thy claim,
Upon the golden roll of fame
Our loyal hands shall write the name -
Michigan! My Michigan!

ILLINOIS

By the rivers gently flowing - Illinois! Illinois!
O'er thy prairies verdant growing - Illinois! Illinois!
Comes an echo on the breeze,
Rustling through the leafy trees,
And it's mellow tones are these - Illinois! Illinois!

From a wilderness of prairies - Illinois! Illinois!
Straight thy way and never varies - Illinois! Illinois!
Till upon the inland sea,
Stands thy great commercial tree,
Turning all the world to thee - ILLINOIS! ILLINOIS!

HAIL CHICAGO
(Tune of On Wisconsin)

Hail Chicago! Hail Chicago! first in art and industry.
Hail Chicago! Hail Chicago! strong, courageous, proud and free;
Never shall thy people falter, all the world thy fame shall fill,
Naught our loyalty can falter, nor the spirit of "I WILL".

GOD BLESS AMERICA

God Bless America, land that I love,
Stand beside her and guide her
Thru the night with a light from above,
From the mountains to the prairies,
To the oceans whiet with foam,
God bless America, my home sweet home,
God bless America, my home sweet home.

BECAUSE

Because you come to me with naught save
love,
And hold mine hand and lift mine eyes
above,
A wider world of hope and joy I see,
Because you come to me.
Because you speak to me in accents sweet,
I find the roses wakening 'round my feet;
And I'm led thru tears and joy to thee,
Because you speak to me.

Because God made thee mine, I'll cherish
thee thru light and darkness
Thru all time to be,
And pray His love may make our love divine
Because God made thee mine.

NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the hour when we must say goodbye;
Soon you'll be sailing far across the
sea.
While you're away, O, then remember me.
When you reyurn you'll find me waiting
here.

MOTHER MACHREE

There's a spot in me heart which no
colleen may own,
There's a depth in me soul never sounded
or known;
There's a place in my memory, my life,
that you fill,
No other can take it, no one ever will.

Sure I love the dear silver that shines
in your hair,
And the brow that's all furrow'd and
wrinkled with care.
I kiss the dear fingers, so toil-worn for
me,
Oh, God bless you and keep you,
Mother Machree!

THERE'S IS NO TOMORROW

There's is no tomorrow when love is new;
Now is forever when love is true,
So kiss me and hold me tight;
There's no tomorrow - there's just tonight.

FAR AWAY PLACES

Far away places with strange sounding
names - far away over the sea;
Those far away places with the strange
sound-in' names are callin', callin' me.

Goin' to China or maybe Siam - I want to
see for myself
Those far away places I've been readin'
about in a book that I took from a shelf.
I start getting restless whistle of a
train.
I pray for the day when I can get under
way and look for those castles in Spain.

They call me a dreamer - well, may be I am
but I know that I'm burning to see
Those far away places with strange sound-
ing names that are callin' me.

DEAR HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE

There's a place I'd like to be and it's
back in Tennessee
Where your friendly neighbors smile and
say hello;
It's a pleasure and a treat to meander
down the street;
That's why I want the whole wide world to
know -
I love those dear hearts and gentle people
who live in my home town,
Because those dear hearts and gentle people
will never let you down.

They read the good book from "Fri" 'til
Monday - that's how the weekend goes.
I've a dream house I'll build there some
day with picket fence and ramblin' rose.
I feel so welcome each time I return that
my happy heart keeps laughtin' like a
clown;
I love the dear hearts and gentle people
who live and love in my home town.

WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

When Irish eyes are smiling
Sure it's like a morn in spring,
In the lilt of Irish laughter
You can hear the angels sing.

When Irish hearts are happy
All the world seems bright and gay,
When Irish eyes are smiling
Sure they'd steal your heart away.

YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET

Put on your old gray bonnet with a blue
ribbon on it,
While I hitch ol' Dobbin to the shay;
And thru the fields of clover,
We'll drive up to Dover on our golden
weddin' day.

THE BAND PLAYED ON

Casey would waltz with a strawberry blonde
And the band played on.
He'd glide 'cross the floor with the girl
he adore,
And the band played on;
But his brain was so loaded, he near
exploded;
The poor girl would shake with alarm.
He married the girl with the strawberry
curl,
And the band played on.

HOME ON THE RANGE

Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam,
Where the deer and antelope play,
Where seldom is heard a discouragin' word
And the skies are not cloudy all day.

Home, home on the range
Where the deer and the antelope play,
Where seldom is heard a discouragin' word
And the skies are not cloudy all day.

"MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II" convention, which has brought 2,000 delegates to the city for the three-day doings, keeps these two officers of the organization mighty busy. They are Mrs. Frank Finn (left), 5741 N. Mango av., convention chairman and Illinois state president, and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, St. Joseph, Mich., national president.

[Daily News photo.]

2,000 'War Mothers' Convene

Many Wear Gold Stars

Two thousand women wearing jaunty red and white overseas caps gathered Tuesday to conduct the business of one of the nation's largest organizations of mothers.

They are the Mothers of World War II, here for their seventh annual convention, a three-day program which opened Monday night at the Congress hotel.

The delegates represent a nation-wide membership of 20,000.

* * *

DURING THEIR meeting, they'll conduct business and elect new officers for 1950-51 in addition to holding a style show, touring the city and having their annual banquet.

Each of the mothers wears at least one blue star on her satin cap to represent a son or daughter who was in service.

There is a liberal sprinkling of gold stars for sons who died in the war.

* * *

THE WHITE satin cap of Mrs. Ruth Kabrick, of Anderson, Ind., is impressively starred with four blue stars and one gold star.

"Ten years ago today the boy I lost enlisted in the Navy," said Mrs. Kabrick Monday. She is the Indiana state president of the "Mothers."

Mrs. Eunice Bonner, of East Gary, Ind., past national president, explained that the chief aim of the organization is rehabilitation work among veterans.

They also do volunteer work in veterans' hospitals, child welfare and community service.

"We try to exemplify the idea of mother to the hospitalized veterans," said Mrs. Bonner.

* * *

MOST OF the "Mothers," whose occupations include such jobs as town clerk, probation officer, writer, secretary—and housewife, are grandmothers by now.

An exception is the vivacious vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Woerhle, of Easton, Pa., now 68, who laughs, "They're all jealous because I'm going to be a grandmother for the first time."

War Mothers To Entertain Students

Again the New Carlisle Unit of the War Mothers of World War II will be hostess for the third U. S. traveling scholarship tour of international students. The series was launched by General Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 25, 1948. The tour is sponsored by the American Field Service which brought these students here to study on one-year scholarships which they have just completed at leading U.S. schools (located mostly in the east, so few have been able to see much of this country.) Transportation is furnished by the Greyhound Lines as a public service to promote international understanding.

Thirty-five teen-agers are selected from the out-standing youth of 9 European countries and 1 typical U. S. high school student from Lincoln, Ill. as their honorary guide. They will travel 5200 miles from New York City and Washington to the Rockies and return in 24 days, from June 19 to July 12, via the Greyhound chartered bus.

The students include 3 from Austria, 3 from Belgium, 1 from Denmark, 5 from Finland, 10 from France, 3 from Germany, 4 from the Netherlands, 4 from Norway and 2 from Sweden. Each student was picked from many hundreds of applicants judged for scholarship and potential qualities of leadership by AFS selection committees in cooperation with cultural attaches of U. S. embassies overseas.

The purpose of the tour is to give these students, who are training for leadership in their own countries, a fuller, truer picture of the U. S. so they will be influences for better international understanding when they return to their homelands immediately after the tour. The second purpose is to interest U. S. citizens in providing more scholarships and hospitality for more such students, through citizens' fund-raising campaigns like the one in Lincoln, Ill. organized by the high school whose student council president was selected as a typical U. S. teen-age student "guide" for this tour.

The American Field Service is a unique volunteer organization of 3500 U. S. citizens who served as volunteer ambulance drivers with the allies of the U. S. in two world wars. It was founded in 1914 by U. S. citizens living in Paris who volunteeded to drive their own cars as ambulances in the Battle of the Marne. Since then this 36-year-old non-profit organization has served continously. In World War I 2500 volunteers drove ambulances with French divisions carrying more than 500,000 casualties. In 191 1940 they provided funds and a ranged hospitality for 222 international scholarships. In Worl War II 2196 volunteers drov ambulances with U. S. allies carrying more than 1,000,000 casualties. Since V-J Day they have raised funds and provided hospitality for 215 international scholarships and is now working on an expanded program aimed at 1000 per year.

The students will be entertained in New Carlisle July 8, coming here from Chicago and will enjoy a community lawn picnic at the school. The publi is cordially invited to the pot luck and are asked to bring their own service and meet and tal with the students. New Carlisle War Mothers will be overnight hostesses and the group will leave the following morning for Cleveland, Ohio.

July 1950

Mrs. Albert Alm, Mrs. Paul Runnels, Mrs. William Tolman and Mrs. Harry Kern visited Anthony Lies a polio patient in Hines veterans hospital, Hines, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Micinski and daughter.

66

New Carlisle Plays Host To 36 European Students

BY MARCHMONT KOVAS.
Tribune Staff Writer.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., July 8.—New Carlisle tonight became a hotbed of internationalism as it opened its hearts and homes to outstanding international students of nine foreign countries.

Residents were completely captivated by the charm and delightful manners of 36 teenage students on a traveling scholarship tour of the United States. And for their part the students succumbed to the hospitality, the heaping plates of food set before them in the high school gymnasium and the smiles and handshakes.

For them it was a real-life classroom in democracy and friendliness. The students are completing a year of study in the U. S. under the sponsorship of the American Field Service international scholarship program. They have been attending leading American schools since last September.

Visit In 21 Homes.

After spending the night in 21 New Carlisle homes, the students representing Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, were to depart Sunday morning for Cleveland, O., on a bus donated by Greyhound lines for the 24-day tour.

The tour took them to the Rockies and back. They are seeing cities, steel mills, factories and ranches. New Carlisle is the tiniest way point on the itinerary. It is not by accident that New Carlisle played host tonight to international students for the third time.

William J. Hooten, formerly of New Carlisle, is assistant treasurer of the AFS in New York and arranged the stopover. Last year another group stopped at the farm home of Hooten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hooten, Timothy road.

Welcomed by Mayor.

Mothers of World War II, unit 126, was the host organization. Mayor William Stockton and Rev. James C. Manes, pastor of Olive Chapel Congregational Christian church, welcomed the students. Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom, war mothers president, and Mrs. Arnold Miller and Mrs. Lucy Miller arranged the housing accommodations.

Max Bouchet, of France, who had been attending Elkhart, Ind., High school, was first off the bus. He was greeted by the Robert Paulson family of 829 Cassopolis street, with whom he had lived.

The Alex Horvath family drew Heinz Traxler, 17, of Austria, and Agnar Pytte, 18, of Norway. Traxler, whose father is a newspaper executive said it was unfortunate that they failed to see the Chicago fair.

Forceful Opinions Voiced.

The students asked searching questions, voiced forceful opinions. Given statistics on the American monopoly on the world's manufactured goods, Jean Cronstedt, 17, of Finland, said it was "obvious propaganda" that America has 92 per cent of the world's bathtubs. He said the figure is an affront to Europeans many of whom are the most hygienic in the world.

Tor Jespersen, 17, of Norway, said it is apparent America is turning toward socialism. Others who joined in a heated discussion on the statistics said they believed only some of the figures.

Most of them spoke flawless English and their conversations were riddled with earthy American slang as they joined in banter. Sitting in the gym bleachers, a group burst out with a "Happy Birthday" musical toast to Ingeborg Scherb, of Austria, who was observing her 17th birthday.

Hot dogs, salads, ice cream, potato chips and other things American drew the oft repeated comment, "These I love."

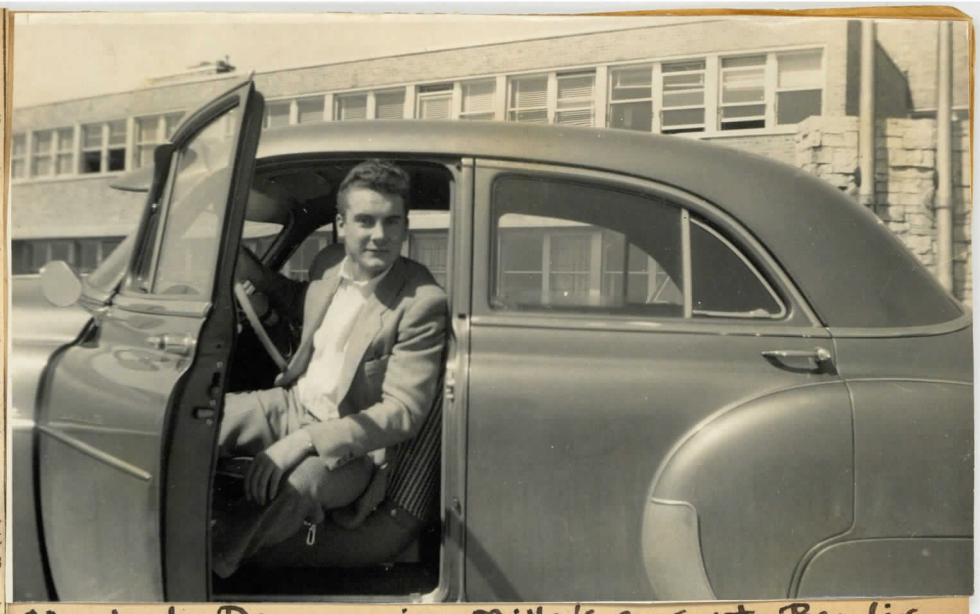
Jim Murphy Tours Europe With Singers

A little late but perhaps still of interest will be the hostesses who graciously entertained the foreign students on the International Student Tour. Hostesse were Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs Homer Amen, Mrs. Grace Bartmess, Mrs. Valentine Coddens Mrs. Esther Leer, Mrs. Haze. Pyle, Mrs. Alex Horvath, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Mrs. Eva Sharp, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Rosalie Accoe, Mrs. Roseanne Senzig, Mrs., Helen Hooten, Mrs. Mamie Kern, Mrs. Howard Brockway, Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mrs. LuLu Saylor, Mrs. Clare Ziglar, Mrs. Webster Carr.

While the New Carlisle War Mothers were entertaining the foreign students the Americanism chairman's son, Jim Murphy was touring Europe with the Purdue Glee Club as Public Relations Director from the LaFayette Chamber of Commerce. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murphy.

He was given the trip because it was thru' his efforts that the trip was financed by the government.

The Glee Club won 3rd place at Llangollen Wales in the male voice choir competitions. They appeared in full evening dress and received an ovation from a crowd of 25,000. Nineteen nations took part in the annual International Eisteddfod in Wales on July 8.



Michel Pigeyre in Miller's car at Bendix Air port.

Mrs. Scholl talked on the International Training Scholarships and the students. She suggested that Michigan raise some money for this cause. She said that she didn't know of a better way to promote peace than through this exchange of students.

I was very much pleased that my officers are showing so much interest in our work. With such a fine, capable group of mothers, we cannot help going a long way in helping to restore and keep the peace.

Delia Gutschenritter,
Michigan State President

Tor stayed at Moletas Interested in Hospitals

Anne stayed at Lissas.

Arthur stayed at Inez.

TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY ON TOUR.

These scenes were taken Saturday night in the High school gymnasium in New Carlisle, this county, upon the arrival of 36 international students touring the country. The students stayed in private homes during the night and departed Sunday morning. At top left the teenage visitors start through the food line past tables heaped with a large variety of delicacies. War Mothers of World War II, who were hosts and in charge of arrangements, wait on them. In top right photo, Mayor William Stockton, at left, chats with young guests, left to right, Claude Mortaigne, Michel Pigeyre and Denise Grellou, all of France. In the next picture, Bernard Foley, driver of the Greyhound Lines bus, munches with a group of his young charges. Foley, with a 19-year-safety record, was chosen for the third time as driver for the tour. Two war mothers, next picture, register and assign two pretty girls. Left to right are Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Andree Eynard, France, and Elisabeth Hohenauer, Austria. The girls stayed in the home of Mrs. Murphy. In bottom photo, Arthur Gimbel, Lincoln, Ill., chosen typical American boy to be guide on the 24-day tour, exchanges views with Tor Jespersen, left, Norway, and Anne-Marie Coudeville, France.

—Photos by Tribune Staff Photographer.

67

Itinerary and Stopover Programs on the 1950 TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIPS U.S. CIRCLE TOUR

- 35 teen-agers from 9 European countries and their honorary U.S. "guide" ***
- 5200 miles - from New York City & Washington to the Rockies and return

Sponsored by the AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE - transportation contributed by GREYHOUND LINES

(Note: Many local organizations, companies and individuals are cooperating to provide civic welcomes, sightseeing, recreation, food and lodgings at all stops. This is a briefed outline of local plans thus far completed. Others will be added - some necessarily changed; AFS gratefully acknowledges all.)

June 19 - New York City to Washington (via Baltimore lunch-stop) for official "launching" in the capital; reception at the International Bank; dinner with Washington AFS committee; overnight in dormitories at U. of Maryland across the Potomac.

June 20 - Washington program continued visiting government buildings & departments; conference with Treasury secretary Snyder; luncheon reception at Dunbarton Oaks; visits to Senate and House and general sightseeing.

June 21 - Washington to Pittsburgh (via Hagerstown, Md. lunch-stop); welcoming dinners and lodgings in homes of Pittsburgh citizens.

June 22 - Pittsburgh program continued: sponsors include U.S. Steel Corp. (for steel mill tour) and Allegheny Conference on Community Development.

June 23 - Pittsburgh to Mansfield, Ohio and nearby home of novelist Louis Bromfield (member AFS sponsoring committee) at Malabar Farm for barbecue picnic.

June 24 - Mansfield to Cincinnati (via Dayton lunch-stop) for program arranged by local AFS committee and sponsored by Baldwin Piano Co. and Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.; overnight lodgings in local homes.

June 25 - Cincinnati to Indianapolis for program sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, including visit to Speedway, tours of leading department store and laboratory-plant of Eli Lilly & Co.; overnight in local homes.

June 26 *** - Indianapolis to Lincoln, Ill. for community welcome to visiting students and the Lincoln student chosen as typical U.S. high school youth and honorary tour "guide"; Lincoln College and Community High School arranging barbecue, song fest, etc. at Scully Estates and overnight lodgings in local homes.

June 27 - Lincoln to Kansas City, Mo. (via Springfield and visit to Abraham Lincoln shrines) for program tied into Kansas City's centennial celebration.

June 28 - Kansas City program continued; tour of Swift & Co. meat packing plant,etc.

June 29 - Kansas City to Dodge City, Kans. (via Wichita for visit to Boeing Airplane plant) Dodge City C of C sponsoring welcoming program and dinner.

June 30 - Dodge City to Colorado Springs: Junior Chamber of Commerce Chuckwagon Dinner in Garden of the Gods and overnight lodgings in local homes.

July 1 & 2 - Mountain sightseeing in Colorado Rockies on tour sponsored by Denver Post. (Last year's tour included such thrills as overnight stay in mountain tent camp, mile-high ski lift ride, sightseeing over Loveland Pass road, etc.)

July 3 - Denver to North Platte, Neb. for welcoming dinner, program and overnight lodgings arranged by the Kiwanis Club.

July 4 - North Platte to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for the students' first U.S. July 4th fireworks program and picnic at Country Club; overnight at Coe College.

July 5 - Cedar Rapids program cont. - tour of Quaker Oats plant, swimming party, etc.

July 6 - Cedar Rapids to Janesville, Wis. for program sponsored by Parker Pen Co. - tour of Chevrolet assembly plant, night baseball game, lodgings in homes.

July 7 - Janesville to Milwaukee for program arranged by local AFS committee, with welcoming luncheon sponsored by the Boston Store, sailing on Lake Michigan.

July 8 - Milwaukee to Lake Forest, Ill. (Chicago suburb). Students will be guests of honor at AFS National Reunion of volunteer ambulance drivers of both wars.

Chicago to New Carlisle, Ind. (via tour of Chicago lakefront, Loop and Fair) to lawn-picnic and overnight lodgings in New Carlisle, sponsored by local chapter of Mothers of World War II.

July 9 - New Carlisle to Cleveland for welcoming dinner and program.

July 10 - Cleveland to Buffalo and Niagara Falls for sightseeing at Falls (ride on Maid of the Mist, etc.), dinner party and lodgings with local committee.

July 11 - Niagara Falls to Ithaca, N.Y. Visit to Cornell campus and local program.

July 12 - Ithaca to New York City - Return to AFS Hospitality Center headquarters (where the students will report on the trip next day to a newspaper-radio-tv press conference.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE 1950 TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIPS CIRCLE TOUR OF THE U.S.:

- June 19 - July 12; 5200 miles: New York City to the Rockies and return
- for foreign sutdents finishing 1-yr. AFS SCHOLARSHIP study at schools noted
- transportation via Greyhound Bus contributed by Greyhound Lines as co-sponsor

35 TEEN-AGERS (18 GIRLS, 17 BOYS) FROM 9 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES & THEIR U.S. "GUIDE"

AUSTRIA: girls: Elizabeth Hohenauer, 17, Innsbruck (Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.)
Ingeborg Margeret Scherb, 16, Vienna (Friends School, Wilmington, Del.)
boy: Heinz Traxler, 17, Vienna (St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.)

BELGIUM: boys: Edouard Bustin, 17, Liege (Thomas Jefferson School, St. Louis, Mo.)
Jean Delvigne, 17, Liege (Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.)
Willy Louis George Deroisy, 18, Antwerp (Tha cher School, Ojai, Cal.)

DENMARK: boy: Peter Wiese, 16, Horsens (Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.)

FINLAND: girls: Pirrko Huuhtanen, 19, Kuopio (Spring Side School, Philadelphia, Pa.)
Sirpa Larra, 18, Lahti (Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Me.)
Irma Elisabeth Martin, 16, Helsinki (Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.)
boys: Jean Cronstedt, 17, Helsinki (Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.)
Henri Vartainen, 17, Kotka (Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.)

FRANCE: girls: Pearly Blanc, 16, Paris (St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, N.H.)
Anne-Marie Coudeville, 17, Boulogne sur Seine (Kendall Hall School, Peterborough, N.H.)
Andree Eymard, 17, LaVarenne St. Hilaire (Spring Side School, Philadelphia)
Denise Francoise Grellou, 17, Paris (Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y.)
girl Claude Jeanne Mortaigne, 16, Creteil (Friends School, Germantown, Pa.)
Anne De Tocqueville, 17, Le Chesnay (Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.)
boys: Max Bouchet, 17, Montreuil (Elkhart Senior High School, Elkhart, Ind.)
Pierre Calcat, 17, Paris (Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.)
Ives Hure, 24, Paris (Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.)
Jean Claude Pruneau, 17, Colombre (Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.)

GERMANY: girls: Joske Hendrika Krause, 19, Woerden, Netherlands (Emma Willard, Troy, N.Y.)
Ruth Sandler, 17, Hummling (Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.)
Dorothea Welssow, 17, Berlin (George School, Bucks County, Pa.)

NETHERLANDS " Maria-Helena Geerlings, 17, Wassenaar (Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.)
Christine Meijer, 19, Enschede (St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Littleton, N.H.)
boys: Hans Elfring, 18, Apeldoorn (Webb School, Claremont, Calif.)
Peter Pistor, 18, Laren (Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.)

NORWAY: girls: Unni Hatun, 16, Tonsberg (Spring Side School, Philadelphia, Pa.)
boys: Tor Jespersen, 17, Asgardstrand (Wooster School, Danbury, Conn.)
Jan Munthe-Kaas, 17, Kongsberg (Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.)
Agnar Pytte, 18, Hvittingfoss (Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.)

SWEDEN: girl: Gun Jacobsson, 16, Smedjebacken (Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.)
boy: Bengt Anders Norborg, 17, Nykroppa (Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.)

U.S. honorary guide: Arthur Gimbel. 16. Lincoln, Ill. (Lincoln Community High School).

18 girls 17 Boys + U.S. Guide
18 Boys

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UNITED STATES - one honorary guide ***

ARTHUR GIMBEL, 16, home address: 525 Tremont Ave., Lincoln, Illinois
president of both the senior class and student council for the coming year (1950-51) at Lincoln Community high school
family: father is an automotive parts dealer
interests: end on the football team; ran the mile in 4.33 in the state track meet; likes fishing, hunting, swimming; Eagle Scout with the Bronze Palm -- last summer toured several European countries for six weeks with other Illinois Boy Scouts.

*** NOTE: Gimbel was selected as a typical U.S. high school student by Lincoln, which was invited by the AFS to name a student to accompany the tour. Reason the AFS asked Lincoln to name the "guide" was that the community has just finished a drive which raised $1125 for a one-year AFS scholarship to bring a foreign student to live and study in Lincoln next fall. Choice for the guide was an outstanding student leader of the Lincoln Community High School whose students organized and sparked the drive.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: members of the AFS volunteer staff on the tour are:

Mrs. Joan Belmont, New York City - AFS Director of Public Relations

Mrs. Elinor Zeigler, Chicago - tour committee

* Miss Miriam Aronson, Glens Falls, N. Y. - '50 graduate, Skidmore College

* George Ford, Cleveland - senior at Yale University

* Roger Horchow, Washington, D.C. - senior at Yale university

* NOTE: Skidmore and Yale are among a score of U.S. universities and colleges whose students have voted part of their annual campus public service fund as a contribution to help expand the AFS international scholarship program to its goal of 1000 students a year.

Brief biography of Stephen Galatti - Director-General of the American Field Service:

During World War I he joined the AFS as a volunteer ambulance driver in France; was its assistant director during the last year of the war. Later he headed the AFS international scholarship program, and became director-general in 1939. He is a New York City businessman - like other AFS officers is an unpaid volunteer.

Note: More than a dozen governments, including our own, have honored him in recognition of his own services, and those of the AFS men he directed overseas. He has received, among others, the Croix de Guerre from France, the Order of the British Empire and our Presidential Citation. ..... Many remember him for sports as well as war service: he was a famous Harvard football star (1909-10), later coached St. Mark's prep school (Southboro, Mass.)

Well-known members of the AFS Sponsoring Committee include Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Louis Bromfield and Mark Ethridge.

AFS headquarters is its Hospitality Center for international students located at 113 E. 30th Street, New York City 16, N. Y. There are committees of its volunteer ambulance driver veterans in more than 30 U.S. communities.

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Foreign Students View Rural Life in New Carlisle.

July 9 – 1950 School Gym

FOREIGN STUDENTS FACE SUMPTUOUS MEAL.

MAYOR STOCKTON CHATS WITH YOUNG VISITORS.

BUS DRIVER FEASTS WITH HIS CHARGES.

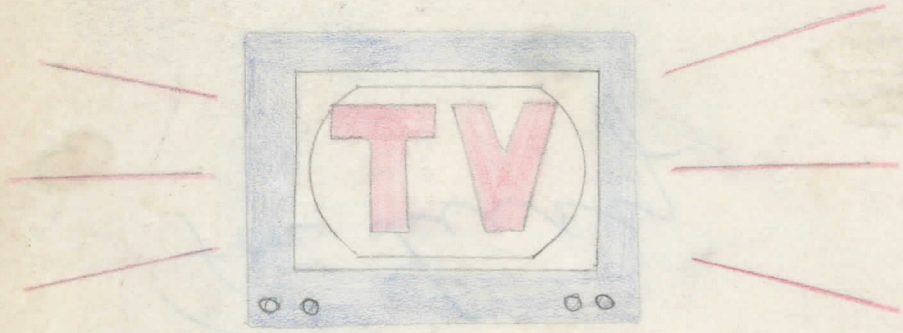
Lee S. + Claude – Senzigs' guest
Michel – Millers' "
Denise – " "
All French

Barney Foley – Bus Driver

WAR MOTHERS ASSIGN STUDENTS TO HOMES.

Lu, Sue with
Elizabeth + Andree
of
Austria + France

DEDICATION OF TELEVISION SET
PRESENTED TO
HEALTHWIN HOSPITAL
BY
MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II VETERANS
DISTRICT NO. 3



PROGRAM

1. Introduction of Officers
2. Presentation of Television---Mrs. Berkshire
3. Acceptance------James Vanderbosch (veteran)
4. Accordion solo----------Mel Neimier
5. Reading----------Mrs. Felix
6. Accordion solo----------Mel Neimier
7. Reading----------Molly Pherson
8. Magician----------Jim Leyton
9. Baton Twirlers----------Barbara Eberthart
   Carolyn Brummett--------Ann Nita Extrom

OFFICERS

3rd Dist. President-----Mrs. Matilda Berkshire
Rehabilitation Chairman------Mrs. Ethel Bowers
Hospital Chairman----------Mrs. Delpha Mishler

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RUSS DECISION TO REJOIN UN SPURS DEBATE

Five Reasons Given For Action by Diplomats.

By United Press.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 28.—Diplomats speculated today that Russia's decision to end its boycott of the United Nations may be for any of five reasons, including possible new plans for aggression by the Kremlin.

Chief Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik informed Secretary-General Trygve Lie late yesterday that he would assume the council presidency in his regular turn next month and called a meeting for next Tuesday. He said the agenda "will be communicated later."

Diplomats speculated that the Russians may have returned for any one of these five reasons:

1. They may be planning new aggression against Iran, West Germany or Yugoslavia and want to be on hand to veto any UN military sanctions.

May Agree to Mediation.

2. They may agree to mediation of the Korean war.

3. They may denounce American intervention in Korea and hope to obstruct the UN's efforts to drive back the red Koreans.

4. They may hope to unseat the Nationalist China delegate and pave the way for installing Communist China on the council.

5. They may be ready to accept their diplomatic defeat over Korea as gracefully as possible.

SEES UN VICTORY.

By Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., July 28. — Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations general assembly, said today the announced return of the Soviet Union to the UN security council is proof the United Nations "cannot be intimidated."

The unexpected notification that Russia would break its 29-week-old boycott of the UN was telephoned to Lie's office personally by Malik in an excited voice. It was believed the decision had been taken personally by Premier Josef Stalin.

Lights Burn Late.

Lights burned at the Park avenue headquarters of the Soviet delegation in New York until nearly midnight, the first time the Russians have kept such late office hours since they began their boycott of the UN.

Arne Sunde, of Norway, president of the council for July, announced that today's meeting, called ostensibly to discuss last week's report of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's unified UN command in Korea, would go on as scheduled. The council had been expected to take steps to overcome the procedural difficulties that would have occurred if Malik had stayed away during his scheduled term as president under the monthly alphabetical rotation system.

Malik was absent as Sunde played host at the monthly presidential dinner for the security council at his New York apartment last night. The Soviet chief sent regrets and none of his delegation showed up.

June 7, 1950

Mrs.Sussie M.Scholl, National Treasurer
Mothers of World War II, Inc.
Hillsdale, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Scholl:

In accordance with your request, I have examined the books and records of the Mothers of World War II, Inc. for the period beginning July 1, 1949 and ended May 31, 1950 and herewith submit my report.

Scope and Certificate

My examination consisted of a detail check of all orders for disbursements together with cancelled checks. The bank account at the Hillsdale County National Bank was reconciled and found to be in agreement with the Treasurer's Books.

At each time money is received from headquarters, a detailed list accompanies and in turn the Treasurer writes a receipt to agree with the detail list. These receipts were inspected and traced to the depository.

Your Treasurer maintains an excellant set of records and was very cooperative in supplying the information for this report.

In my opinion, subject to the foregoing comments, the following presents a true statement of cash received and expendited by your National Treasurer for the period covered by this report.

Respectfully

Carrol C. Curtis

Certified Public Accountant

Bud's move to San Diego Dec. 27 and his address is Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, % U.S.S. Agerholm

Mothers of World War II, Inc.

Statement of Cash Receipts & Disbursements

July 1, 1949 to May 31, 1950

Balance turned over from National Treasurer July 1, 1949		$ 5101.03
Receipts:		
Dues Collected	$9652.00	
Sales of Secretary, Treasurer & Receipt Books	492.05	
Rent from Home	3275.00	
Sale of Stationery	175.35	
Sale of Paraphernalia	2673.51	
Sale of Flagsand Emblems	1856.97	
Collected from 10% Poinsettia Sales	1726.64	
Poinsettias	5688.25	
Sale of Pins	1759.70	
By-Laws	594.10	
Delegate Fees-sent to headquarters after 1949 Convention	41.15	
Stickers	53.30	
Miscellaneous - Refunds, Gifts, & Donations	399.62	
Gavels	14.00	
Convention	1358.50	
Seals- "Verteran Aid"	2150.07	
Compacts	50.90	
Ads - for Voice	16.00	
Insurance Adjustment	125.00	
Sub. to Voice	2.50	32104.61
Disbursements:		
Paraphernalia	8932.44	
Flags & Emblems	1002.06	
Stationery	81.16	
Payments on home	1628.01	
Seals	582.00	
Collector Internal Revenue		
Withholding Tax	129.62	
Social Security Tax	37.04	
Expenses of Officers to Directors' Meetings, to State Conventions, to all Ammerican Conferences and Monthly expenses	4881.68	
1949 Convention Expense	1468.90	
Repairs on home and garage and upkeep	1504.26	
Gavels	69.29	
State Permits	2.00	
Editing, Publishing, Mailing, Mothers Voice	5985.31	
Collector Internal Revenue-Excise Tax on pins	355.18	
Stamps	419.67	
Conference Fee to All-American Conferences	100.00	
Indianapolis Water Co.	31.02	
Indianapolis Power & Light Co.	302.55	
Totals Forward	$27512.19	$37205.64

Mothers of World War II, Inc.

Statement of Cash Receipts & Disbursements

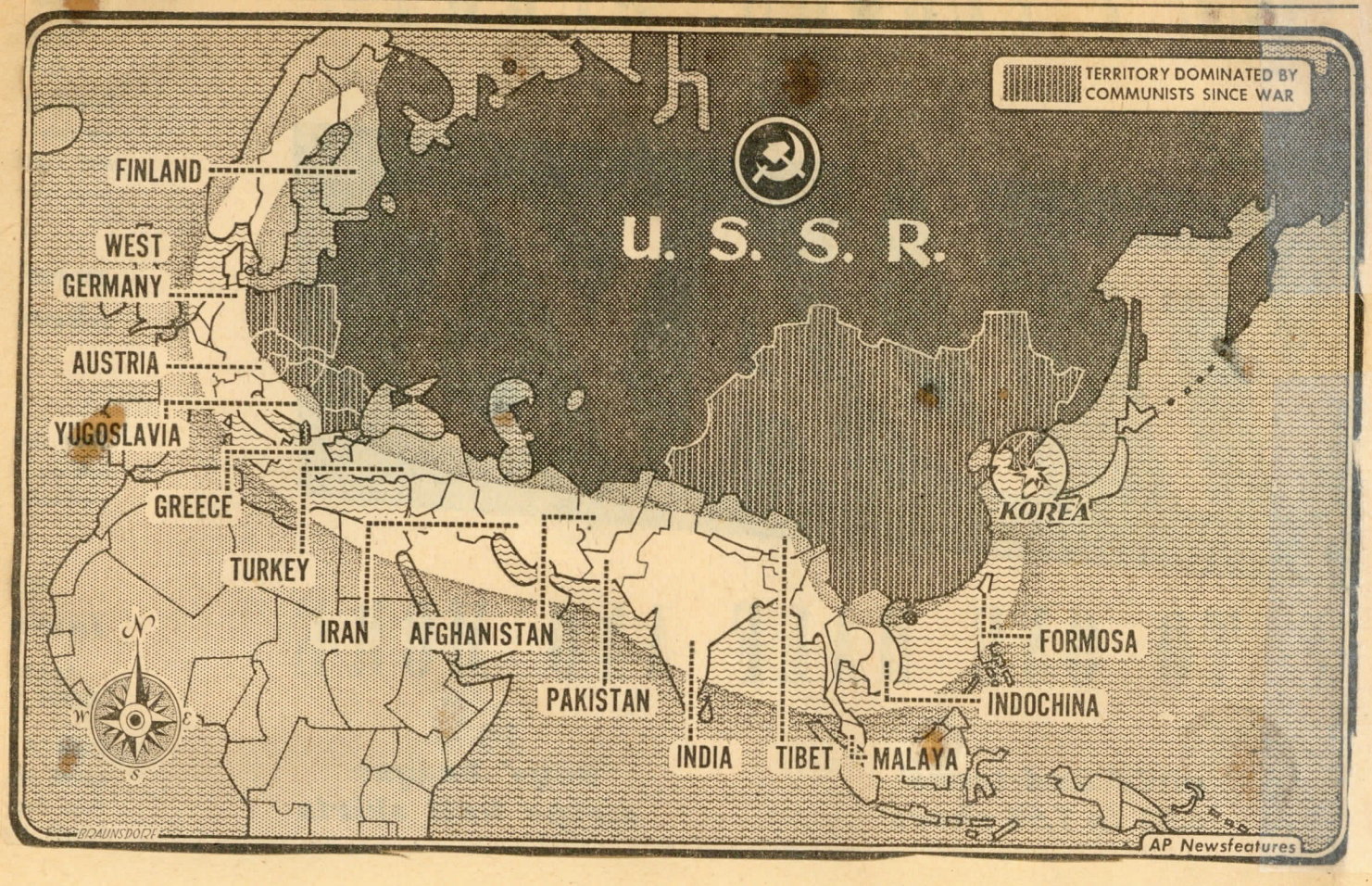
July 1, 1949 to May 31, 1950

(continued)

Totals Forward	$27512.19	$37205.64
Indianapolis Power & Light Co. - Heat	559.61	
Telephone	377.64	
Office Supplies & Expense	287.83	
Expense for V.H.S. (Assembling Poinsettias)	2325.53	
Petty Cash Items	225.00	
Attorney's Fees	137.12	
Office Salaries	1412.51	
Shampoo	100.80	
Flowers - Funerals & Greetings	36.50	
Insurance & Bonds	415.25	
Photos - 1949 Convention	27.10	
Bank Charges		
Transfer of Funds from Gary, Ind. and printing of 1949-1950 Checks	12.56	
Refunds & Miscellaneous		
Poinsettias and Merchandise returned	198.12	33627.76
Balance Per Books May 31, 1950		$3577.88

* * * \

Arc of Rising Tension Sweeps Around Russia.



July 21-1950

Service Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burch, of New Carlisle, this county, have received word that their son, Corp. Hugh Burch, gunner on a bomber, is making missions over Korea from an Okinawa base.

WHERE DO REDS STRIKE NEXT?

Tribune Sec'y

U. S. Defense Chiefs Must Distribute Arms Aid.

BY SIGRID ARNE.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Every day top U. S. defense chiefs, both political and military men, go over the most recent clews from all over the world, trying to figure whether the Kremlin plans to push more shooting communists across more international borders, and if it does, where.

These U. S. chiefs must parcel out the trained men and the guns we have on hand so that no spot will be left uncovered.

From officials you can get no idea what exact spots are being watched. Any loose talk would tip off the Russians. But the news stories of the last six months are a pretty good indication, as well as the manner in which the Russians conduct their foreign policy.

There are 14 spots, all vulnerable to a restless red army, some more than others.

July 21-1950

Reserve Pilot Leaves for Duty.

The Korean war struck home for Lieut. j.g. and Mrs. Warren O. Nelson, of 509 North Hill street. Lieut. Nelson, shown with his children, Christine, four, and Scott, 16 months, reported for active duty in the navy air reserve today, his 27th birthday. —Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer

Service Guide
For Draftees and Veterans

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL.

WASHINGTON, July 28. — The citizens who decide your draftability are not a flock of bureaucrats in Washington but people right in your own community. About one-tenth of the selective service system is paid. The rest is made up of your doctor or lawyer, the man next door, the fellow who runs the grocery on the corner, your neighbor on the farm on the other side of the creek. They are the volunteers who form the local selection boards and interpret selective service regulations.

MAJOR NIAL.

Of course some exemptions are written right into the law. For example, if you served honorably for 90 days during the shooting war (Pearl Harbor to Sept. 2, 1945), you're exempt. Likewise if you served a year between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948.

Webster's dictionary says exempt means free, privileged or "released from liability to which others are subject." A deferment is something else again. According to Webster, it's a "putting aside until some future time." Don't confuse it with exemption. When you're deferred, your availability for service is merely postponed, until you finish your college year or while you continue to work in a job which is "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest." Those are the words in the law. That's the rule draft boards go by.

What About Reservists?

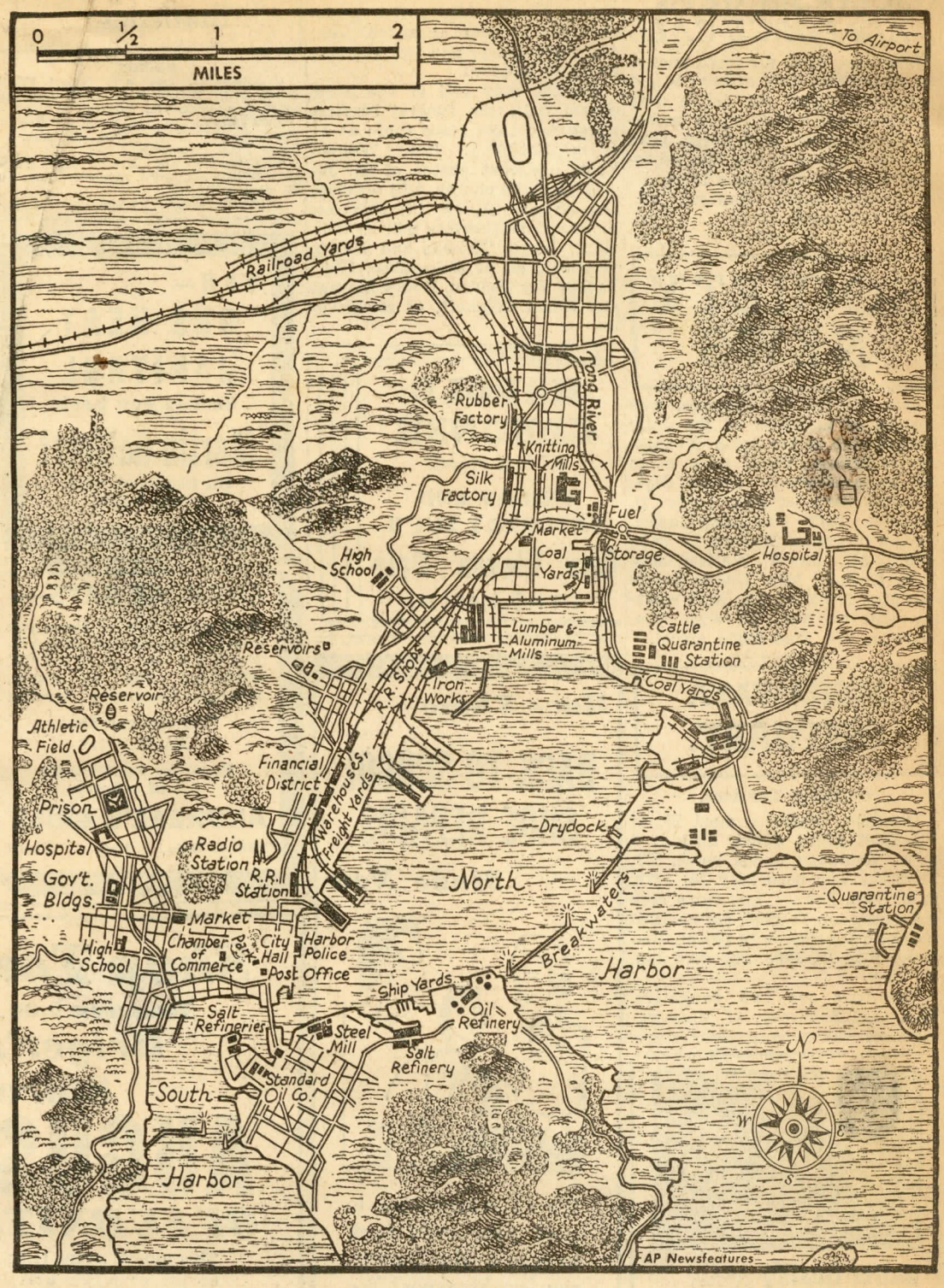
So much for draftees, what about reservists?

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson himself doesn't know how many reservists are likely to be ordered to active duty. "It depends on what particular mobilization plan is put into effect," a civilian at the Pentagon told me, "and that depends on what moves the enemy makes."

"I've helped draw up mobilization plans myself," he went on, "and if I were talking to my family, I wouldn't be able to tell even them what my own status is. Maybe what I'm good for isn't what they'd need immediately. Then again, maybe they'd need me in 24 hours."

All the armed forces will continue to bring recruits into the organized reserves and national guard to fill holes left in the ranks by those who volunteered for active duty.

Key South Korean Port of Pusan Well Located for Invasion Defense



By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Pusan, key port in America's drive to halt the North Korean invasion, is crowded between hills that form natural defense lines against invaders by land or by sea. Its business district is squeezed into a narrow pass.

Over its four piers for ocean going ships must pass most of the hundreds of tons of supplies needed daily by American troops in Korea, as well as all the equipage of the reinforcements. One infantry division has about 17,000 tone of equipment and uses about 436 tons of stuff a day fighting a delaying action.

Out of Pusan runs a double track to Taegu, as well as highways that are poor by western standards to other frontline sectors.

If the North Koreans had the planes or the rockets to knock out Pusan, they would make things even hotter for the defenders than they have. Whether emergency cargo handling methods, such as those demonstrated on the Normandy beaches during the last war, could overcome a knockout blow at Pusan is something else again.

A third of a million people are packed into Pusan normally, making it Korea's third city, the National Geographic Society reports. It has textile mills, a gas manufacturing plant and factories that produce soap, rubber goods and other articles, as well as military installations.

Many of its buildings are modern because the Japanese, who called it Fusan, developed the city and its port facilities. It lies only 135 miles from the Japanese port of Shimonoseki.

Long before the Japanese were able to get a foothold in Korea, the Koreans made Pusan a fortress against invasion.

Supplement Prayers With Rifle Drill, Educator Says.

* * *

By Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 5.—It's "better to be a live sinner than a dead saint," says the president of the University of Tampa, so he suggests that churchgoers supplement their prayers with a little rifle practice.

World conditions are pretty bad, according to Dr. E. C. Vance, and he thinks every man, woman and child in the United States should be taught the use of firearms and how to engage in civil defense and guerilla warfare.

The 50-year-old veteran of two world wars and former pastor in several Christian churches says that if he occupied a pulpit today he'd tell his congregation not to be too high-minded in their prayers, that religion nowadays is not to aid theim escape the realities of life but to help face them.

He expressed his views in a letter asking that his name be withdrawn from supporters of the United World Federalists, a group which seeks to set up a world government through the United Nations.

"I believe we should have total preparedness based on the laws of the jungle, that we should learn every art and science of killing," states the letter made public yesterday.

If war is made horrible enough, says Dr. Vance, the people would "rebel against the stupid leaders who lead them into war."

BOARDS SEEK DELINQUENTS

County Draft Units Warn Missing Registrants.

Carl McMann and Edwin Turnock, chairmen of St. Joseph county's two selective service boards today released a list of delinquent draft registrants who have failed to report a change of address.

They said all registrants, though some may now be over-age and not qualified for induction, under present draft laws, must keep their boards informed as to their address. Failure to report changes or reply to board communications places them in a delinquent status, they said.

Every effort is made to locate and communicate with a registrant before he is declared delinquent, the chairmen said. The names of delinquents are given to the United States district attorney for action, they said.

Delinquents Listed.

Here is the list with addresses as shown on draft board records:

From South Bend: Clyde L. Barley, 1315 Calvert street; Joe M. Flowers, 216 Sycamore street; Edward C. Smith, 240 East Sample street; Milton A. Wares, 1047 Burns avenue; Albert P. Herthoge, 3518 Lincoln Way East; Joseph R. Becker, 829 30th street; Howard G. Richmond, rural route No. 5, box 526; Carl E. Williams, 208 East Bronson street; Daniel R. Langton, 918 30th street; Claude G. Steele, Robertson hotel; Eugene S. Swartz, 629 South Carroll street; William P. Collier, jr., 136 East Paris street; Glen G. Wynegar, 529 Wenger street; Thurston Kizer, 1141 Sorin street; Donald E. Wedel, 718 East Ohio street; Max K. Badgett, 617 Rush street; Leonard M. Bryant, 1521 Virginia street.

Also James R. Riddle, 1428 East Bowman street; Richard L. Disbrow, 318 South Columbia street; Donald E. Richards, 1154 Lincoln Way East; Chester Sylvester McIntyre, 1622 East Dayton street; John R. Cook, 735 North Hill street; Gust Caparell, 518 24th street; Charles A. Marqueling, 1348 Sunnymede avenue; John E. Fredericks, 125 East Tutt street; Verdale Brewington, 230 East Navarre street; Eldon E. Davidson, 530 North Hil street; Wendell D. Kamp, 626 Wenger street; Carl E. Williams, 2406 Prescott street; Paul D. Canady, 612 South Carroll street; Lewis E. Warren, 130 East Bronson street; John C. Myer, jr., 752 Lincoln Way East; Clarence C. Hickey, rural route No. 5, box 421; Hargus Marshall, jr., 931 South 23d street; Howard Brht, jr., 2432 Prescott road; and Richard E. Jessup, 302 East Woodside street.

Also Robert L. Overton, 230 East Sample street; Cecil O. Yates, 222 East Paris street; Albert A. White, 828 George avenue; Merlyn W. Birchfield, 1621 Marine street; Larry A. Hart, 2601 Erskin boulvard; John Peerman, jr., rural route No. 3, box 142; O. C. Peterson, 555 South Scott street; William Hall, 134 Lake street; Antonio C. Salgado, 3024 West Calvert street; Walter R. Ashlock, 1115 West Washington avenue; Jessie Perry, 205 Iowa street; Tom Allen, 513 South Scott street; Howard C. Crouse, 1813 North Olive street, and Claudin C. Slade, 721 West Ford street.

Also Marvin D. Reaves, rural route No. 2; Willie C. Young, 135 North Carlisle street; Robert E. Grimmit, 431 South Franklin street; Ernest A. Garrison, 201 South Main street; Moses Rooks, jr., 60 South Chapin street; Leslie R. Parker, 22 South Bendix drive; Leroy Bailey, 210 Merry avenue; John W. Spurlin, 702 Clinton street; John J. Gunther, 2734 Hartzell street; Hardin Stingfellow, 132 West Liston street; Porter J. Quinn, 408 Pine street; Theodore Seklease, 512 Western avenue; John H. Burks, 1511 West Liston street; Argentry Hughes, 206 South Iowa street; Elvin L. Bucknell, 303 Chapin street; Elmer E. Boda, 1713 South Pulaski street; James D. Maxwell, Jefferson hotel; Michael Dobick, 824 North College street; J. T. Brock, 904 Dunham street; Eugene J. Gibbs, 1817 Kaley street; Roy L. Graham, 214 Iowa street; Robert A. Boyd, 206 North Birdsell street; Richard E. Johns, 603 Jewell road; John H. Mroz, 217 North Jackson street; Juan R. Lamas, 164 Mayflower road; Leroy Foster, 427 Chapin street; James R. Parish, 612 Munson street; George D. Ritehour, general delivery; Lloyd T. Jones, 724 Bendix drive; Billy M. Coverdale, rural route No. 2, box 226; M. G. Maroney, 2337 Prairie avenue; Max A. Moore, 1216 Franklin street; Frank Hammond, jr., 1527 Kemble avenue; Donald B. Parker, 706 Colfax avenue; Robert C. Beach, 1217 Johnson street; Henry E. Paris, 715 East Colfax avenue; Frederick H. Wenker, rural route No. 5, box 387-A; Robert E. Murphy, 1713 St. Joseph street, and Richard P. Ernsperger, East Darden road.

Couty Names Listed.

From Mishawaka: Edward J. Durthaler, 725 East Sixth street; Russell D. J. P. Dietrick, 1122 West Seventh street; Robert D. White, rural route No. 2, Grape road; Robert A. Leslie, Seventh and Byrkit streets; James V. O'Dell, rural route No. 1, Parry road; Kenneth L. McDonel, Hoover avenue; Bobley G. Turnmyre, 323 West Sixth street; Donald W. Leonard, 504 East Lasalle avenue; John W. Goodman, 229 East Eighth street; Paul F. Hutton, 902 Wilson boulevard; Eldon O. Jenkins, rural route No. 19; Victor J. Rich, 803 Lincoln Way West; Robert L. Soule, 410 North Pine street; Jack A. Alwine, 1306 East Borley street; James W. Heckaman, 223½ North Main street; Paul T. Kunz, rural route No. 19, Clover road; John H. Johnson, 115 West Battell street; Coy W. Rand, jr., 1215 Liberty street; Charles E. Shenefield, 705 East Edgar street; Thomas A. Perry, 234 Omer street; Eugene O. Hively, 913 East Eighth street; Wendell Earl Bennett, 820 East Fourth street; Donald P. Henigschmidt, 410 West 13th street; William R. Thornton, 748 East Ninth street, and Eli Opala, 210 East Mishawaka avenue.

Others are John Witney, Harry E. Sidenbender, Francis C. Rice and Howard W. Benedict, all of Osceola; Francis G. Cornn, Granger; William E. Craig, Robert M. Kinzie, Junior O. Ritchie and Lyle A. Buchanan, all of Walkerton; Jacinto Ratiqua, Manuel Ybarra and Carl E. Kime, all of North Liberty; Frances M. George, Holy Cross seminary, Notre Dame; Jardy Hardesty and Alton B. Whitaker of New Carlisle.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

ABULIA

(ā-bū'lĭ-ā) NOUN

LOSS OF WILL POWER

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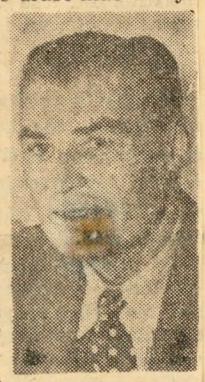
SERVICE GUIDE

For Draftees and Veterans

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL.

WASHINGTON, July 31. — Get one thing straight before you're caught up in the draft machinery: The armed services themselves, not selective service, set the physical standards.



MAJOR NIAL.

The army's standards today are pretty much the same as during the war. They're a little easier on mental health and a little tougher in the teeth department but not to any great degree. The army is the only service taking draftees at present.

Army regulations covering physical standards (they are the same for draftees and enlistees) take up 57 pages of fine print. The docs who examine you are supposed to use them as a guide and "not construe them too strictly or arbitrarily." The army wants an overall picture of your health, mental and physical, to see if you're fit for service.

I couldn't begin to give these regulations in detail, but I'll run through a few.

Height and weight. You have to be at least five feet tall and weigh at least 105 pounds. You can't be more than six feet, six inches. As for maximum weight, that can't be "greatly out of proportion to the height if it interferes with normal physical activity or with proper training."

Eyes. When you have perfect vision, your eyes are said to be 20/20, which means you can read from 20 feet what you should be able to read from 20 feet. If your vision is 20/40 you can only read at a distance of 20 feet what a normal person can read from 40 feet.

Eye Requirements.

The army won't accept you unless you have at least 20/400 vision in each eye without glasses, correctible to 20/40 in one eye and 20/70 in the other with glasses or to 20/30 in one eye and 20/100 in the other with glasses. But the defective vision can't be due to "active or progressive organic disease." If one eye is worse than 20/400 but the other eye is not worse than 20/100 and glasses will bring it up to 20/20, then your vision is considered okay too.

Ears. Hearing is rated the same way as vision, with 15/15 taken as perfect. You have to have hearing in each ear of 8/15 or better. If it's less than 8/15 in one ear, the other ear must be 15/15.

Teeth. At the present time you need 16 teeth "in proper position" or the necessary dental work already done to bring your teeth up to standards. During the war draftees were taken no matter how bad their choppers, if any! Reason for the change: A shortage of dentists in the army. Should the army dental corps reach its proper strength, teeth standards are likely to ease up.

Severe Asthma Cases.

Lungs. Active tuberculosis and severe asthma rule you out.

Heart. You're accepted if you have a usual pulse rate of less than 100 and more than 50 per minute. You can get through with heart murmur or any other heart condition if it's not due to disease and won't prevent you from heavy exercise.

A few other conditions that will cause your rejection are severe hay fever, recurring malaria that disables you and that old standby, flat feet, if your feet actually are weak.

A "mild" neurosis won't mean rejection, though it did during the war. Now the army will use you for state-side duty.

Remember, you have no appeal from the physical exam. So if you have some physical or mental condition which you think should put you in 4-F, submit beforehand any reports of previous physical exams and doctors' statements that might help your case. If there's any doubt about your condition, you'll come up for a medical interview. But once passed, you stay passed unless you have an accident or catch a disease before induction. In that event notify your draft board.

'It's Kill or Be Killed,' Captain Says

"You really can't call this war —it's just plain hell."

This is the description of the Korean conflict, from Capt. Robert Burke Borden, a former South Bend resident, now "somewhere in Korea." Capt. Borden is the son of Dr. Isaac W. Borden, of New Carlisle, this county. His wife and two children reside in Trenton, N. J.

Writing to members of his family here Capt. Borden said: "The last war when I was in Europe was as civilized as war can be, but here it is the most uncivilized barbarous affair I have ever seen. These Koreans fight a method that we have never seen before.

Use Women in Battle.

"They capture a village, equip all of the women, children and old men with hand grenades and razor sharp knives on long sticks. Then send this motley array against us, knowing Americans have compunctions against killing women and children. When this array arrives at the American lines they throw their grenades and knife until the Americans are disorganized. Then their troops attack with full automatic weapons. We now have learned better. We kill all civilians regardless of age, sex or nationality.

"This isn't war. It's kill or be killed in the most horrible way ever imagined. The Koreans take no prisoners. They captured an American hospital the other day and shot and bayoneted the patients on their stretchers. I've seen many casualties of war, but the ones I have seen here are beyond power of description."

Capt. Borden is a native of New Carlisle. He served in the European theater of war in world war II, and was stationed in Japa prior to being moved to Korea.

War II Mothers News

Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth, president of the Third district of World War II, of LaPorte, Ind., and Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Kralis, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Jones attended the local unit meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom Tuesday evening. The birthday of Mrs. Walter Hughes was celebrated. 23 members were present.

Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom, president of Mothers of World War II, Mrs. Ruth Kern, Mrs. Augusta Alm, Mrs. Eber Burch, Mrs. Claire Zigler, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Walter Hughes,, Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Mrs. Kring, Mrs. Wm. Tolman, Mrs. Fred Kratz, Mrs. Lillian Runnels and two guests, Miss Lorraine Wedel and Mrs. Nadine Laureys attended the Third district meeting of Mothers of World War II at Culver, Ind. Thursday.

World War II Mothers Enjoy Picnic At Culver

Mothers of World War II, District 3, held their meeting at Lake Maxinkuckee, July 27, with the Culver unit hostess, at a picnic dinner.

District President Theresa Wilmeth of LaPorte held a meeting at 10:30 with the Executive Board and Unit Presidents in attendance.

The afternoon session opened with the president presiding, and a prayer by the chaplain, after which the Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag was given by the mothers.

All officers were present except the mesdames Neff, Hout and Grable. Guests introduced were: National president Rachael Hawk of Frankfort, Nat. Sgt-at-arms Ethel Bowers of Elkhart, State 2nd Vice-Pres. Tillie Berkshire of of Elkhart, Miss Lorraine Wedel of South Bend, Mrs. Helen Carrol of Frankfort and Mrs. Albert Laureys of New Carlisle.

Reports were given by chairmen on their Unit Posts' two months' work. The amount of $667.05 was given by nine Units for rehabilitation; $632.96 was given by seven Units for Child Welfare and Community Service. LaPorte earned $219.50 on July 4th with the J. C., which will be spent on Community Service. They also are represented at the Northern Indiana Crippled Children's Hospital with P. E. V. In case of a polio epedemic, they will aid any time needed. They previously have had Unit Mothers trained for this work. Mrs. Betty Beblavi reported on this work. Only $40.25 and 80 hours work was reported by four Units on Americanism.

Mrs. Sue Murphy, New Carlisle Unit, told of the fine work being done by the American Bible Society to help Christianize Japan by raising funds to get material for Bibles for them. The Japanese people themselves make the Bibles and are anxious to have them. Bibles Instead of Bullets, is the slogan used. The District was asked to help and voted to send $100.00. Dr. James Claypool, a chaplain in W. W. II and author of "God On A Battlewagon", is secretary of the American Bible Society of New York. He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Claypool, a New Carlisle Unit Mother.

Three Units reported increased membership, and the National President reported the National Charter was not closed and new members will still be accepted because the war was never officially closed. Information kits, telling about our organization have been sent to four cities in Illinois, three in Indiana and one in Michigan, after they had asked for them.

Communications were read from Northern Indiana Crippled Children's Hospital, informing the District Mothers that the $200.00 sent by them couldn't be used for Hot Packs, as they are furnished by the Foundation. They asked that it be used in the Therapy Dept., and it was voted it be spent as they wished. The District Mothers had an invitation from them to their Open House on July 23 and to visit any time later, on Mondays thru Thursdays; but to make an appointment beforehand.

Veterans' Adm. Hospital at Marion thanks District for the 114 Canteen books sent and the 25 lawn chairs. The 200 bedside bags needed at Cold Springs Rd. Hospital were supplied by the Elkhart Unit. The 13 pitchers needed for the isolated ward there are to be given by LaPorte, Clay Township, Michigan City Unit 114, and New Carlisle Units: total cost being $15.

The Question Box again proved very interesting and questions were answered by the National President Mrs. Hawk. She reported that the new editor of "War Mothers' Voice" was Mrs. Myrtle Thompson of Frankfort. The balance still due on the National Home is $2,600.00 and will soon be paid. All Units are to order Warrent Books and use a warrant for each check written, so warrant number and check number co-incide, financial secretary to itemize on warrant. She advised the Units to have bonds that insure officers against theft of money while it in their possession. Bonding for this costs $15.00 She announced the Veterans' Aid Seals were ready now and would be handled the same as in the past year. 150,000 poinsettias are available for the Units.

She also told of Mrs. Lillian Woehrle, Nat. 1st. Vice-Pres., attending the All-American Conference where $50,000.00 was asked to be raised to help fight communism. She was proud to say that Mothers of World War II was the first of the 66 national organizations present to pay the fee of $100.00 They represented 80 million of our people. We were allowed three voting delegates, the same as A. F. of L., Am. Legion, Legion Aux., etc.

Mrs. Hawk ended her inspiring talk with these words: "In these troubled times, no one knows what the future will bring us; but please remember: even though we may be annihilated, we have more than Russia's might — We have God."

District President announced the State Project was to purchase two movable Spinet pianos for Billings and Marion hospitals, one for each, at a cost of approximately $1400. Units' checks are to be sent to the State Financial Secretary.

State Convention will be held at Bloomington, at the University, on April 3, 4 and 5. The next District Meeting will be held in September in Goshen, date to be announced later.

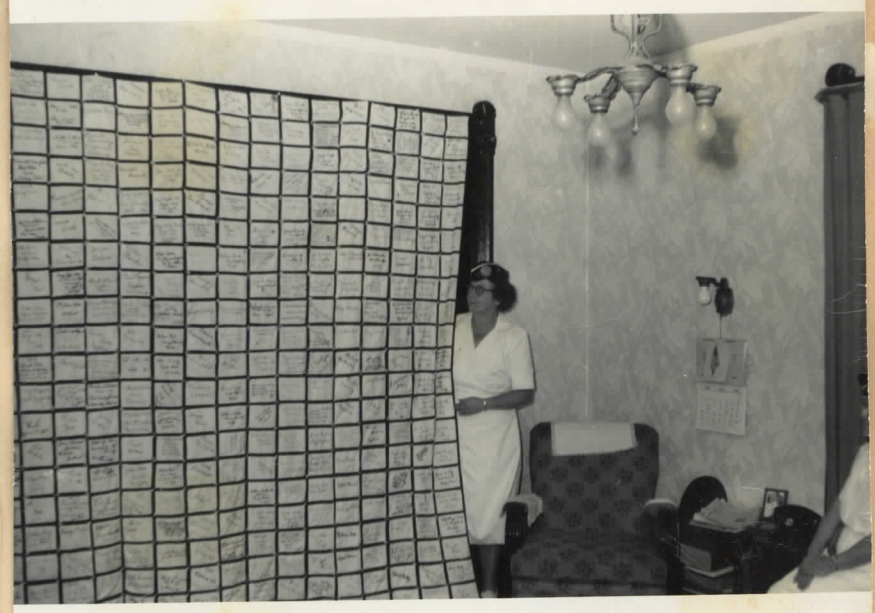
The group had Mothers from all Units present except Lakeville, Goshen and Middleburg. South Bend Unit had the most, 24 having attended.

After the meeting many of the Mothers enjoyed a sight-seeing trip on one of the excursion boats, with the Captain pointing out and describing points of interest.

MRS. LUCY MILLER,
District Publicity Chairman

1950 Officers

BACK ROW
Hannabel Hughes - 1st V. Pres; Lucy Miller 2nd Vice Pres; Glenna Clark, Rec. Secy;
1st Row — Lillian Runnels, Fin. Secy;
Mertie Ekstrom, Pres.
Augusta Alm; Treas



Lucy Miller and Service Mens Quilt she made during World War II.
Names + addresses written by Veterans from New Carlisle + mailed her from all parts of the world.

Pictures taken by Chuck Runnels

Names and adresses of your Dist. Officers and Chr. File in Sec. book.

Pres. -- Theresa Wilmeth 1209 Rumely St. LaPorte, Ind.

1st Vice -- Agnes Shaum 2015 Kulp Ave. Elkart, Ind.

2nd Vice --- Ethel Haumesser 120 Maplewood Ave. Mishawaka, Ind.

Fin. Sec. -- Freida Neff 615 S. Main St. Goshen, Ind.

Treas. --- Frances Ehrke 224 N. St. Peter St. South Bend, Ind.

Rec. Sec. -- Ruth Kern R.R. 2 New Carlisle, Ind.

Past Pres. --- Tillie Berkshire 820 Wolf Ave Elkart, Ind.

Historian -- Nina Grable Lakeville, Ind.

Chaplain -- Delpha Mishler 556 River Ave. South Bend, Ind.

Sgt. at Arms -- Chloe Stoner 2230 S. Main St. Elkart, Ind.

1st Color Bearer - Rose Krantz 1026 Chicago St. Mich. City ,Ind.

2nd Color Bearer - Marie Hout Middlebury, Ind.

1st Color Guard -- Myrtle Schroff 434½ Lincolnway E. Mishawaka, Ind.

2nd Color Guard -- Myrtle Forsythe 144 E. Palisade Ave. South Bend,Ind.

Chairmen

Rehabilitation -- Chloe Stoner 2230 S. Main St. Elkart, Ind.

Comm. Service -& Child Welfare - Grace Anderson 715 E St. LaPorte, Ind.

V.H.S. -- Delpha Mishler 556 River Ave. South Bend, Ind.

Membership - Hazel Essig R.R.#3 Goshen , Ind.

Americanism -- Mertie Ekstrom New Carlisle, Ind.

Publicity -- Lucy Miller R.R. New Carlisle, Ind.

Finance -- Minnie Snyder North Liberty, Ind.

Unit Activities -- Wilma Passafume 1515½ 5th St. LaPorte, Ind.

Legislative -- Icie Burch R.R.# 2 New Carlisle, Ind.

FIFTH PREMIUM

NEW CARLISLE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY FAIR

War II Mothers Give To Bible Fund

The New Carlisle Unit of War Mothers of World War II met at the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Tuesday evening, August 19. Sixteen members, one new member, Mrs. Wright and one guest, Mrs. Anna Wade were present.

Committee chairman Mrs. Arnold Miller and Mrs. August Alm gave reports. It was voted to send a donation to the American Bible Society for the purchase of Bibles for Japan.

Members whose birthday anniversaries were honored were Mrs. Hannabel Hughes and Mrs. Valentine Coddens.

Mrs. Homer Amen was named as chairman of the Red Cross drive and all organizations will be asked to assist her.

A four-tiered birthday cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1950.

Percy Jones Hospital To Be Opened Dec. 1

WASHINGTON: (AP) Rep. Vinson (D., Ga.) said today the armed services will ropen three hospitals to care for wounded returning from the Korean front.

Vinson, chairman of the House armed services committee, said they are the Army General hospital at Valley Forge, Pa.; the Murphy General hospital at Waltham, Mass., and the Percy Jones General hospital at Battle Creek, Mich.

He told reporters the Valley Forge hospital will be reopened immediately; Murphy hospital by Nov. 1, and Percy Jones by Dec. 1.

Also receiving ribbons were booths exhibited by organizations. Winning first prize and grand champion prize was the New Carlisle Home Economics club booth, featuring the Darling Daughter doll. Other winners were Girl Scouts and Mothers of World War II. The War Mothers displayed, among other things, a quilt consisting of blocks of material with the names and addresses of service men from World War II embroidered in each square.

FLAG
ETIQUETTE

Revised
JUNE, 1949

"To Foster and Perpetuate a One Hundred Per Cent Americanism"

War II Mothers Meet in Goshen

The District 3 World War II Mothers met at Goshen on Sept. 26 with Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth, district vice president presiding. The various chairmen reported on the work of the past two months. Rehabilitation work was given $1,-639.26, $149.50 went to Child Welfare and Community Service and $390.00 to Americanization work. Only ten units reported.

The meeting voted to send a folding wheel chair, at a cost of $100.35 to Cold Spring Road Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis. A picnic was planned for the 125 patients of Healthwin in South Bend to be held on October 20. Gifts will be sent to the veterans in Marion Hospital at Christmas time. It is hoped that this year they will all be something the men really want. Flowers will be provided for the Marion Chapel in October by the Culver Unit and in November by the one in Mishawaka.

A certificate of appreciation was given to District III by Marion Hospital in recognition of the work and gifts. This was gracefully accepted by the district president, Mrs. Wilmeth. The question box brought out a lot of interesting facts and valuable idea while an address by State President, Mrs. Kabrick, was very informative and interesting.

Guests present included Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Ethel Bowers of Elkhart; the State President. Mrs. Ruth Kabrick of Anderson; State Second Vice-president. Mrs. Tillie Berkshire of Elkhart and Past State President, Mrs. Esther Bell of Mishawaka.

The next meeting will be held in November in South Bend with date and place to be announced later.

Attending from New Carlisle were Mesdames Sue Murphy. Viola Gay, Ruth Kern, Helen Kring, Rosalie Accol, Valentine Coddena, Leona Laureys, Lucy Miller, Freida Williams, Anna Wiggins Katherine Lies and Icie Burch.

Indiana-Michigan Service Notes

The Tribune's Special Service.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Nov. 3. —S/Sergt. Roger F. Gay, of New Carlisle, has been awarded the Philippine republic presidential unit citation ribbon. This award was presented by the Philippine government for action in the Philippines during and after the liberation campaigns of world war II. Sergt. Gay was recalled to active duty with the United States air force in August of this year. He is a member of the Indiana bar. During world war II he served two years with the air force overseas in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Velva Gay, and sons, Richard and Dennis, reside in New Carlisle. Sergt. Gay now is serving in the capacity of legal advisor for the 2216th Air Base Squadron at O'Hare field, Chicago International Airport, Park Ridge, Ill.

ROGER GAY.

Service Notes.

Corporal Eugene J. Kovas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kovas, New Carlisle, this county, Sunday reported for assignment to Great Falls, Mont., air force base as a weather observer after spending a few days at home. Formerly he was stationed at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

NEW CARLISLE MARINE HURT IN KOREA WAR

Marine Corp. Lawrence Victor Brom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Brom, rural route No. 2, New Carlisle, this county, was wounded in Korea, the defense department announced Saturday night in its latest casualty list.

SERVICE MEN'S ADDRESSES

Dale Kettring's present address is P. F. C. A. Dale Kettring, 16325433, Hq. Batry. 393 Fa. Bn., Camp Rucker, Ozark, Alabama. Louis Mounts also has the same address except for the serial number.

We know many friends of both the boys will be glad to know their address so they may write them and a letter from home folks will always be welcomed by the boys.

Anthony Lies is in Vaughn Hospital, so didn't get to see him.

Pfc. Jack R. Scheer 65-5-98
M. T. A. C. S.-2, c/o FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Annual New Carlisle Community Fair Sets New High Water Mark

Housed in tents and two school rooms; Many fine exhibits; Large crowds.

New Carlisle has hummed for the past week with preparations and the events of the New Carlisle Community Fair. Drawing good attendance regardless of the chilly but clear air, the Fair was enjoyed by young and old.

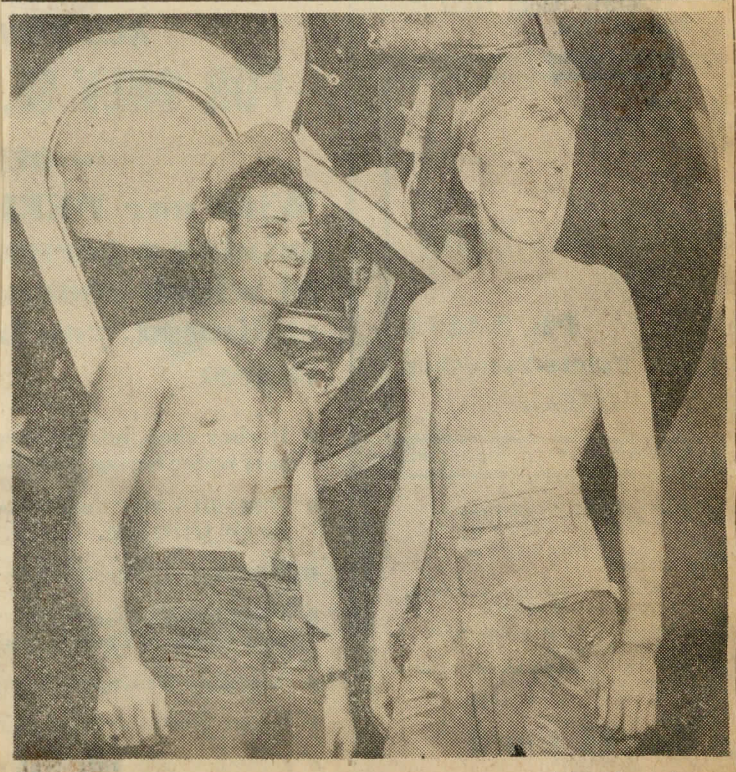
Tents on the New Carlisle school grounds and two rooms of the school housed the Fair which opened Friday a.m. and closed Saturday night with a round and square dance in the High school auditorium.

Sixteen of the town merchants exhibited withe many offers of prizes, free pencils for the children, hats, measuring glasses and numerous advertising brochures. Cotton Candy, popcorn and a booth with pop, hot dogs and coffee served many with appetites sharpened by the Fall air.

A tractor pulling contest, exhibits by merchants, agriculturists and home economics workers and entertainment headlined by WLS entertainer Dolph Hewitt were features of Thursday's program.

Entries for the agriculture and home economic exhibits were accepted from Olive, Warren, Hudson and Wills townships. Persons were limited to one entry in each class but could exhibit in any number of 97 classes. Judges for the home economics division were Mrs. Robert Lewis, of New Carlisle, and Mrs. R. T. Burnett, of Mishawaka. Grand Champion for her homemade quilt was Mrs. Ray Evans, of New Carlisle.

KOREAN WAR TEAM.



The big city and small towns are represented by these two airmen who are part of a team of the Far East Air force. They have 21 missions in a B-29 over North Korean targets. Corp. Joseph A. Stasio, left, of New York city, is a mechanic on the B-29 superfort that Corp. Hugh M. Buch, of New Carlisle, this county, flies with as a gunner.

Arlington Cemetery where the

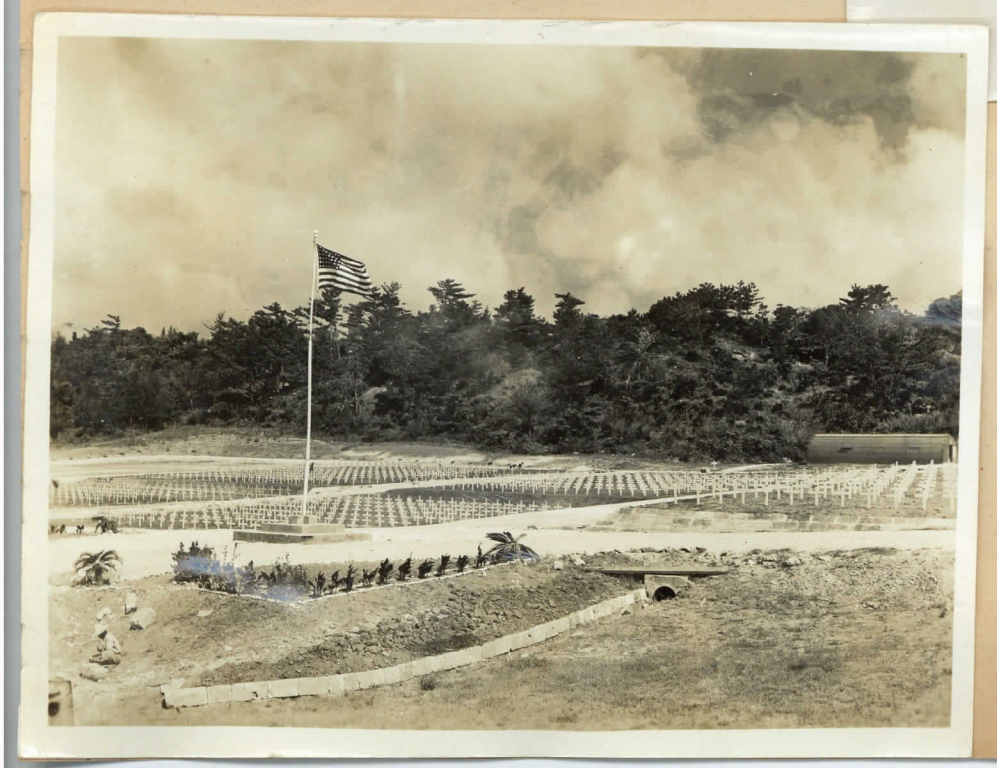
body of George Murphy rests.

Sue Murphy, Speaker at the New Carlisle Memorial Day Serv
1950

Taken July 5, 1950, by George Cooper

Pictures taken in April - 1950

These pictures taken by Mr + Mrs Joseph Massey at Wash. D.C. in 1950



FUND FOR POLIO VICTIM SOUGHT

College Head Hopes Girl Can Stay In School.

Lorraine Wedel, South Bend polio victim and now a second-year student at Tampa university, Tampa, Fla., hopes that her dream of a college education and an independent future can come true. Lorraine has never asked for help, but it has been provided, generously, by friends who admire her pluck.

LORRAINE WEDEL.

Monday another benefactor arrived in South Bend to further her cause. He is Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the university, who came here to address the weekly luncheon of the Association of Commerce

Aided by New Carlisle Group.

Miss Wedel's first year in the university was financed by funds started by unit No. 126, New Carlisle Mothers of World War II. They started the ball rolling and several local groups aided in gathering the needed funds.

This year the same unit helped again and provided funds enough for her to begin her second year. Monday President Nance reported that with $400 on hand in her college fund Lorraine needs $700 more to complete this year. He hopes some groups here will take over that responsibility.

Tampa university has become widely known for its program of aid to crippled students, handicapped youth and polio victims.

Equipped With Ramps.

Many of its buildings are equipped with ramps for wheel chairs, and many students are provided companions to push their wheel chairs and help them generally. Costs are much reduced for these handicapped pupils.

"It has long been my hobby to search out these worthy, handicapped youths and help them to get a college education," Dr. Nance said. "This year we have about 100 of them. It's amazing the way they get along. Lorraine is a good student and we want her to be able to finish. It is her one desire to be self-supporting and not dependent on society, and a college education will help her to reach that goal.

With the $700 more for this year her entire expenses at Tampa will be covered, and it will include also her plane fare home for her summer vacation next June."

Dr. Nance's own interest in young people who are seeking college educations is more than a passing one.

"I make these speaking tours for two purposes," he said. "One is to say some things which need emphasis in these critical times. A second and more important reason is to help worthy youngsters through college. I put my fees for these speeches into my special scholarship funds. In the last five years I have by these fees been able to help more than 100 bright young Americans through college."

Mothers of War II Have Birthday Meet

The War Mothers of World War II celebrated a birthday meeting Tuesday evening, with a program and floral arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Thode of Laporte, Indiana.

Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president welcomed the guests and the Girl Scouts who were also invited. Participating in the program were Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Miss Virginia Hill and Miss Margaret Broadhurst.

Many beautiful arrangements were made and given to the audience by Mrs. Thode. Winners were Mrs. Helen Kring, youngest War Mother; Mrs. Jennie Redding, oldest War Mother, Mrs. Anna Wade, oldest mother; Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president of the organization; Miss Margaret Proud. Mrs. Frank Van Lancker, Mrs. Joe Vida. Mrs Margaret Jones, Miss Lena Ekstrom and Mrs. Melvin Melady.

Mrs. Thode also made corsages from flowers brought by Mrs. Ekstrom to be given to those celebrating their birthdays this month. Receiving corsages were Mrs. A. T. Marvel, Mrs. Mamiie Kern, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. J. Saylor.

Birthday cake and coffee were served.

Mothers of War II Have Birthday Party

The Mothers of World War II met at the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, for the monthly birthday meeting.

The business meeting mas conducted by Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom and election of officers was held with officers reelected for another years term. Installation will be held January 9th in the library basement.

Birthdays honored were Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Mrs. Clare Ziglar, Mrs. Fred Kratz, Mrs. Ekstrom and Mrs. Mildred Jettner.

The table was decorated with a plastic sugar plum tree and paper doily Christmas trees. Applesauce cake, angel food cake, nuts and candy, and coffee were served.

AIR BASE CHAPLAINS

We enjoyed your two-page picture story at Lackland Air Force Base in the issue of Nov. 30.

However, I wonder if you could devote a few lines in the "Out of the Mailbag" column to correct a false impression that Chaplains Glaize, Ferguson and Curty are the only Methodist chaplains on duty here.

The fact is that four more of us work at Lackland. Chaplain Archie Boyd of the North Arkansas Conference is our Family Chapel minister. Chaplains Oden M. Pullen of the Ohio Conference and Leon F. Milner of the Central Texas Conference are very active trainees billeted in their area of the base. I am on duty here as Deputy Wing Chaplain, and am a member of the New York Conference.

The notable thing about us Methodists is that we seven form the largest single denominational aggregation on this largest of all Air Force bases. We are very proud of the devotion which we bring to our work, and would have enjoyed seeing ourselves identified as a group in your original article.

JOHN P. FELLOWS,
Chaplain (Major) USAF

San Antonio, Tex.

DECEMBER 28, 1950

War Mothers on float in New Carlisle Fall Festival Parade, 1950.
Elsie Ward, Gladys Tolmen, Helen Snodgrass, Lillian Runnels, Blanch Jones
Lucy Miller, Mertie Ekstrom, Freida Williams, Ruth Kern, Driver.
Bunting given by Margorie Harrington.

Homer Pyle, Lucy Miller, Leona Laureys, Helen Kring, Lillian Runnels,
Esther Leer, Viola Gay, Maude Bleasdale, Hazel Pyle, Mamie Kern
+ Mary Danielson. Taken at Marion Hospital — 1950. Frank Bleasdale took picture.

Pvt R G Edwards 13296187
3724 Trng Sqdn Casual
~~Lackland AFB~~
San Antonio, Texas

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS OCT 26 1 PM 1950

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
ITS GOOD BUSINESS
3 CENTS

Mrs. A. B. Miller

New Carlisle, India

14 ACCEPTED FOR INDUCTION

The names of 14 St. Joseph county youths accepted for induction at Indianapolis last week were announced by county draft officials today. The group represented the county's November quota. The inductees are: Board No. 71, Richard D. Kempner, Bernard J. Malecki, John S. Geraghty, George E. Wit… John R. Wien, George S. DeM… A. Rouhier, Bernard … ns, Francis T. Sriver, jr., a… vard S. Wisniewski.

Board No. 72, … ol E. Staples, Robert S. Floyd, R… h J. Florkowski and Carl H. Za…

NEW CARLISLE, Ind.— Gene E. Moore, of the United States navy, has reported back for duty aboard the seaplane tender, U.S.S. Greenwich Bay, in Norfolk, Va. He spent the last 11 days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, of New Carlisle. The Greenwich Bay arrived Oct. 31 in Norfolk, completing a six-month cruise to the middle east. Moore has been in service since Feb. 17, 1948.

Corporal Eugene J. Kovas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kovas, New Carlisle, has reported for assignment to Great Falls, Mont. air force base as a weather observer after spending a few days at home. Formerly he was stationed a Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

Local Marine Safe From Korean Trap

Corp. H. D. Gregory, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory of rural route No. 2, New Carlisle, has informed his parents he has reached safety from a communist trap in Korea. In an air mail letter, written Dec. 17, and received by his parents, Saturday, Dec. 30, Corp. Gregory wrote that he was safe in southern Korea. Earlier this month he had been with a part of the First Marine division that was surrounded, by reds. Gregory has been in military service since 1943 and in Korea since July 22.

District 3 Mothers Hear Many Reports

District III, Mothers of World War II met in South Bend at the Episcopal church on Tuesday, Nov. 14. South Bend Unit 128 was hostess with 77 members attending from Elbhart, Michigan City, North Liberty, Mishawaka, Goshen, New Carlisle. LaPorte, Lakeville and Clay Township.

Guests present were Mrs. F. W. Martin, a Michigan District president; Mrs. Paul Schaber, Mrs. Leavitt Brown, Mrs. Alfred Asmus, all of Niles, Michigan; Mrs. Ethel Bowers, Elkhart, Ind., state Sgt-at-Arms and Mrs. Esther Bell, Mishawaka, Past State President.

Members attending from New Carlisle were Mrs. Webster Carr, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Nellie Claypool, Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Tolman, Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Arnold Miller.

Reports were given for September and October by Unit Chairmen who announced the following expenditures: $1467.73, Rehabiliation; $1,078.08 Child Welfare and Communiey service; and $32.00 for Americanism.

Hospital Chairmen from Billings, Cold Spring Road and Marion hospitals listed articles needed. Each Unit plans to send these as them Xmas gifts to the Veterans. Camp Atterbury needs are the greates as many wounded are arriving from Korea. As this is an army hospital gifts must be cleared through the Red Cross.

The next District meeting will be held in Mishawaka on Jan 22. Mrs. Theresa Wellmuth, LaPorte, requested her Executive Board meet with her at 10:3z on that date, before the opening of the regular meeting.

NEW USO BEGINS AFTER MERGER

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The associated services for the armed forces (ASAF) agreed yesterday to merge with the old wartime United Service organization, and name the new setup the USO.

The USO manned service clubs …d provided entertainment for …diers during world war II. It … out of business a year ago and several of its agencies formed the ASCAF group.

The ASAF unit made up of the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Community service and the National Jewish Welfare board. They will join in the revived USO along with the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, Camp shows and the National Travelers aid.

War II Mothers In Many Activities

Unit 126, Mothers of World War 2, met at the library basement, Tuesday evening, November 14 with 12 members attending.

The business meeting was conducted by the Unit president, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom. The Unit voted to purchase a $10.00 Health Bond and to send donation to Cold Spring Road, Marion and Camp Atterbury Veterans Hospitals.

A birthday gift is being sent to Anthony Lies who is a polio victim and still in an iron lung most of the time for the past two years. A box of plastic articles were sent to Dennis Voracek of Czechoslovakia. These articles are unobtainable thre and highly valuable.

Reports from the local veterans was given and it was reported Dick Kratz is in Korea; Richard Edwards is in a Texas camp enrolled in evening classes in Trinity University in San Antonio and studying Russian.

The Unit wishes to have the names and addresses of all those in service whose mothers are members of the Unit. These addresses are to be sent to Mrs. Charles Bartmess, New Carlisle.

The Birthday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glennie Clark, Nov. 28.

Pvt R G Edwards 13296187
3724 Trng Sqdn Casual
Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. OCT 26 1 PM 1950

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
ITS GOOD BUSINESS
3 CENTS 3

Mrs. A. B. Miller

New Carlisle, India

14 ACCEPTED

NEW CARLISLE, Ind.— Gene E. Moore, of the United States

Corporal Eugene J. Kovas,

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Dear Mrs Miller,

I bet that you thought that I had been sent off to Korea by now. Oh no, I'm still here in sunny Texas, and my orders (since my completion of basic here) read that I am to stay here for a while so I am enrolled in evening classes in Trinity University here in San Antonio and guess what I am taking? Russian. Guess I'll turn out to be a linguist yet. At any rate I don't propose to waste my time while I'm here in the service.

I have had several chats with the chaplain, and he inspired me to learn the 23 Psalm by heart, something I should have done long ago, but now I am adhering to the policy that it is better late than never, so I'm concentrating on that for th the time being. We have wonderful libraries here on base with all types of books. Recreational facilities are very good also, and there are several movie theaters and PX's. The swimming pools are now closed (not because it is too cold though) and there are baseball fields and tennis courts. The food is very good considering all the complications that they have to overcome and as you can see the Red Cross very thoughtfully provides free stationery in all the Service Clubs

Enough for now, I just wanted to let you know that I remember you and that I never could forget all my good friends in New Carlisle. Hope your h house is coming along fine.

Respectfully yours,

Rick Edwards

FORM 539 A

out of business a year ago

PRAHA 1
31.X.50-13
4ch

Mrs. Arnold Miller
New Carlisle
Indiana
U S A

Air mail
Par avion

Prague, 24 Oct. 1950.

Dear Mrs. Miller,

You certainly wonder who it can be that is writing to you. Well here I go anyway. You know how it always is. One is terribly busy all the time. And then as we say in Czech: "When you are in the greatest hurry - sit down." Yes, I had to, willy-nilly. A strong attack of 'flu kept me in bed for several days and even now I am confined to my room as it is quite chilly outside and it's much better not to take chances. You wanted me to write at least once in a year, at X-mas time. Anyway, here I go a little ahead of time and hope to come once more. However I know how busy a woman you are and don't expect to get an answer to this present letter of mine. But enough of it.

It's been quite a long time ago but you definitely didn't forget yet. How unfortunate you must have been to lose your barn and your car! I know how one feels because my grandmother's barn burned down three years ago too. They had it however covered by insurance as in this country every building must have an insurance. Your case was a little different, however. I just wonder

what you were doing last summer. You seem to be very fond of travelling and especially to such not very near-by places like Kalifornia or Florida. I guess you went somewhere again.

I myself was spending my vacations mostly working. But right after my last exams were over I went with my brother George about 70 miles out of Prague (the farthest place I have gone to since I came back from the US) to a country called the Czech-paradise where we hiked for 3 days. It's very lovely country with deep woods, strangely shaped sand-rocks on which both water and wind have been at work for thousands of years and made small wonders, picturesque ruins of old castles (30 of them) and nice small lake for swimming. As we chose for our hike the busiest season of the summer we were practically alone all the time in spite of the fact that it is a place frequently visited, because most people were busy in the fields. On the other hand it was a little too hot. The rest of my vacations I spent at my grandmothers, helping in the fields, and mostly in a big orchard - plucking cherries first and then plums. There have been very many of them

this year and extremely lively too. The rest of the time I spent studying for my exams in the fall which, Thank God, are over now. Right now I am in the 5th semester of the Prague University and if nothing happens before that time I hope to be out in two years' time. And then, I have to go to the army for two years. As long as the world is the way it is now armies will have to exist. It's a pity.

Now, might I dare to ask you for a small favor? I brought with me from the States a plastic-tablecloth, from a Woolworth's store for a dollar. My mother liked it best of all that I gave her and now it was torn. It is so convenient, especially here where there is still little soap. But none of these plastics can be had here. I would be very indebted to you if I could through your help surprise her at X-mas time with a new one. If it were too inconvenient, however, please forget about it and don't bother. Thanks so much in advance. I would like to send you something too but unfortunately things may be sent only to the nearest relatives.

I do hope you are in the best of health as well as all your family. Please forward my sincere regards to all whom I know.

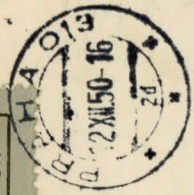
Remembering you as one of my best friends

Most cordially yours,

Dennis Voráček

P.S. Thanks for pictures!

Veselé vánoce!



Letadlem
Par avion

Mrs. MILLER

NEW CARLISLE

INDIANA

USA

R, R!

From: Z. VORÁČEK
PRAGUE XIX
VELVARSKÁ 19
CZECHOSLOV.

Prague, Nov. 12, 50.

Dear Mrs. Miller,

It's been already two years ago that I was spending my X-mas with you. Hoping it will be as happy for you in these troubled times as it was then I am writing with all my heart a Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year. Regards to your wife family and Mr. Miller

Cordially yours
Zdenek Voráček

Dec. 26 to Dec 31 (Inc)

Ingeborg Beydi, daughter of Franz Beydi in Vienna 16, Bruesslg. 33, 6. St. 2/15 Austria

Austrian Student A New Carlisle Guest

Ingeborg Beydi, 17, of Vienna, Austria, has been a guest of the War Mothers of World Wa II, visiting at the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, New Carlisle and Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Chain O'Lakes, during the post-Christmas holidays.

Miss Beydi. an exchange student brought here by the American Field Service scholarship, resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs Merizon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and attends Milwaukee Downer Seminary as a junior high school student.

Ingeborg was chosen after participating in a competitive examination given in Vienna. She has spoken English since she was 10. She hopes to further her education and major in languages and interpetation.

Her first Christmas away from home was spent in attending midnight Mass, decking a tree in "unbelieveably lovely electric lights" and opening "many, many gifts" from schoolmates.

Tears sparkled momentarily in her eyes as she recalled the Christmas at home held on the 5th of December when the children put out their shoes on the window sill for Christ Kindl to place goodies or sticks and stones for those who have been bad.

Christmas, birthday of Jesus, is celebrated on Dec. 25 with a roasted goose as the highlight of the traditional dinner. The tree is decorated with candles and with foil wrapped packets of candy and nuts for visitors.

The food situation has improved Miss Beydi stated, with a plentiful supply of everything for those who have the price. Her father, Frantz, is employed by the Austrian Railroad and her mother, Marie, is a thirifty housewife.

NORTH LIBERTY UNIT INSTALLS

The Tribune's Special Service.

NORTH LIBERTY, Ind., Jan. 27.—The Mothers of World War II, unit No. 136 installed new officers in Newcomb hall. Mrs. Hazel Reed, a past president, was the installing officer. Those seated were Minnie Snyder, president; Edna King, vice-president; Maude Stanifer, recording secretary; Erma Shinn, financial secretary; Zora O'Connor, treasurer; Malana Hostetler, sergeant-at-arms; Hattie Balsbaugh, chaplain; Hazel Reed, historian; Estella Greif and Frankie Wills, color bearers Anita Snyder and Betty Hughes, color guards. Maude Stanifer is the retiring president.

Mothers of World War II, No. 128, installed officers Thursday evening at a meeting in Bendix post, American legion home, 409 North Michigan street. They are Mrs. Claud Brooks, president; Mrs. R. H. Collmer, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Simcox, second vice-president; Mrs. Clifton Pinkert, recording secretary; Mrs. Park Smith, financial secretary, and Mrs. George Wenrick, treasurer. Guests of honor were Seaman first class, Joseph C. Plott, on leave from Norfolk, Va., son of Mrs. C. R. Plott, and Mrs. James Bowers, of Elkhart, Ind., national sergeant-at-arms, who did the installing. Piano and vocal selections were given by Mrs. Richard Forher and Mrs. Donald A. Schrader and refreshments were served. On Jan. 17 the group will meet in the clubrooms at 125½ West Washington avenue.

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

Friday, December 29, 1950

Young Bridges of Peace

Last summer thirty-six boys and girls from nine nations, eager, earnest teen-agers, returned to their home countries after having studied separately in American schools for a year under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. One of the last things these students did was to make together in one bus a three-week tour of the United States, going from New York's skyscrapers to the plains and wheat fields of the West. When they embarked for home after this 5,000-mile round trip, they departed with a new understanding of America and a friendship with their fellow students from other nations.

The American Field Service now has 183 students of democracy, teen-agers from all over the free world, who are attending schools and colleges in the United States and learning at first-hand America's way of life. These international scholarships of the A. F. S., granted as they are to carefully selected overseas youth who have a fluent knowledge of English and who possess qualities of potential leadership, establish fruitful ties of good will and international understanding. Through its "hospitality program," in which scholarship students attending high schools live with private families chosen through the facilities of A. F. S., the students gain the broadest experience of American democracy. This they take unforgetably back with them after their twelve months here.

The international scholarship program, well started, deserves support which will recognize its importance and enlarge greatly its number of students and its fruitful achievement. If youth is the living road to the future, it is also the surest bridge to a peaceful world. Contributions by individuals or organizations can bring more scholarship teen-agers to America. Headquarters of the American Field Service are at 113 East Thirtieth Street, New York 16.

Sent me to read from American Field Service

New Carlisle. 1951

The Tribune's Special Service.

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Jan. 30. Committee chairmen for the coming year were announced at a meeting of Mothers of World War II held in the home of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom. They are Mrs. Lillian Runnels, membership; Mrs. Leona Laureys, finance; Mrs. Glennie Clark, social activities; Mrs. Lucy Miller, publicity; Mrs. Sue Murphy, Americanism; Mrs. Ruth Kern, rehabilitation; Mrs. Icie Burch, legislation; Mrs. Blanche Jones, child welfare; Mrs. Hannabel Hughes, unit activities.

The 4,000 persons jammed into Constitution hall last night rose and gave a 10-minute ovation to the shy amputee whom Secretary of State Dean Acheson had just described as "the most important man in the United States."

"He's more important than anyone in this audience," Acheson said with a nod toward President Truman's box. "He's a symbol of what men of our own blood are paying for freedom."

Nods In Agreement.

Mr. Truman nodded his head in agreement.

The empty legs of the trousers of his uniform told Troilo's story. An artilleryman, captured by the reds, he was forced to walk barefooted in the bitter cold for 10 days before his rescue. A former steel worker, he is now in Walter Reed army hospital here awaiting the fitting of artificial legs.

Sitting between Acheson and Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice-president, Troilo led in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It was the "very important persons" amateur variety show in which about 200 government, military and social leaders displayed their "talents" for charity.

The show raised about $14,000 for the reactivated USO. It raised it in this manner:

President Truman helps wheel Pfc. Anthony J. Troilo into position backstage before opening of VIP radio show last night in Washington.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Yank Puts Heartbeat, Blood and Morbidity of Korea Into Verse.

* * *

BY WILLIAM CHAPMAN.
United Press.

* * *

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH DIVISION, KOREA, JAN. 25.—"Land of death and misery
"Take heart and freedom thou shalt see."

So wrote Corp. Marion J. Newcomb of this war-ravaged land.

The 31-year-old Philadelphian has put the heartbreak, the blood and the morbidity of the Korean war in verse. Until he became attached to the public information office four months ago, Newcomb had no literary experience.

Newcomb, who was born in the U. S. but educated in Britain where his parents were killed in the blitz, has a notebook filled with verse which reflects the ups and downs of the war.

When U. S. troops reached the Yalu river, Newcomb looked over the deceptively peaceful Manchurian countryside and wrote:

"I now behold a world bereft of strife
"Where music is my soul and joy my life."

* * *

ON SEEING DEAD ENEMY SOLDIERS:
"In death as life your heart lies cold
"Embedded deep in hate's grim fold
"That gives you now its heathen prize
"A soul in hell no more to rise."

ON INFILTRATION OF ENEMY TROOPS BEHIND UN LINES:
"From hell direct he comes in swift attack
"The bastard takes their blood from front and back
"And so departs a soul who paid the cost."

ON COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA TO SURRENDER:
"In God we trust but not in hate dealt thus
"Would paralyze our souls and render us
"Enslaved beneath a banner reddened deep
"By blood of men who fight from this to keep."

* * *

ON MAIL FROM HOME:
"I wonder if the folks I left
"Will ever know how much I fret
"When days grow longer waiting here
"For lines from those I love so dear."

ON THE WEATHER:
"A soldier brave must go in haste
"In bold attack upon the foe
"Over mountains steep and icebound snow."

PORTRAIT OF A HAND GRENADE:
"Encased in patterned painted steel
"You have no heart you cannot feel
"Grim, gray grenade the hour is near
"For you and I can take our stand, against the foe in any land
"And blast the enemy."

* * *

FOUR OF A KIND INDUCTED INTO ARMY.

America's only all-male quadruplets are sworn into the army at the armed forces induction station in Houston, Texas, as part of the quota of Beaumont, Texas, draftees. Major Leroy Mueller right, station commander, administers the oath to left to right: Bernard, Anthony, Carl and Donald Perricone, all 21 years old.

JUVENILE HOME AGAIN DELAYED

1950

Detention Project Under Study by Board.

St. Joseph county's long-planned project for a juvenile detention home is back in the under-advisement stage today.

This is a result of notice that federal aid to cover initial costs is no longer available and of indications that the county board of commissioners intends to move cautiously in the light of the national emergency that may curtail new construction.

Commissioners Marcel C. VanDeWalle and Frank J. MacNaughton today took under advisement a request by Juvenile Judge John S. Gonas for a $14,000 appropriation to cover architectural costs. The county had sought federal aid for these costs under an arrangement that would have permitted repayment.

Its application was submitted to the federal facilities service and was the first one of its kind from Indiana. The county now has been notified that such assistance is being limited to projects for military or related establishments.

Roy A. Worden, architect, told the commissioners that a detention home might qualify for federal aid through its potential usefulness as a hospital in the event of war.

Civic groups, notably the Junior Association of Commerce, have been active for two or three years in sponsoring the detention home project. The Jaycees have acquired a site. Preliminary plans have envisaged about a $200,000 building that would be financed by a bond issue.

Niles.

The Tribune's Special Service.

NILES, Mich., Dec. 19.—

Gives Flagholder Funds.

The St. Joseph County Graves Registration association gets a $400 check from Bendix local No. 9, UAW-CIO, to buy flagholders for graves of 200 county war veterans. At the presentation Thursday night in the headquarters of Maurice D. Rose post No. 318, Jewish War Veterans, 301 South William street, are, left to right, Ira D. Howard, association chairman; Dr. Yale Burke, post No. 318 commander, and Charles A. Vandeveire, local No. 9 financial secretary. It is estimated that 2,000 graves of veterans of all wars in the county lack proper markers.

—Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer.

WORLD WAR II MOTHERS MEET IN MISHAWAKA

A report by the rehabilitation committee of district No. 3, Mothers of World War II, shows that $3,342 was spent on rehabilitation in the last two months. Mrs. Chloe Stoner, of Elkhart, who made the report at the organization's meeting Thursday in the Community hall in Lincoln park, Mishawaka, said that besides bags, slippers and lap robes are needed in Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., and in Camp Atterbury, Ind., hospital.

The past presidents' club announced its sponsorship of a rural school in Grayson county for children six to 14 years old.

Plans were announced for a district convention which will be in Laporte on March 6, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

District President Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth, of Laporte, Ind., introduced the guests. They were Mrs. Ethel Bowers, of Elkhart, Ind., national sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Esther Bell, of Mishawaka, state past president, and Mrs. Mathilda Berkshire, of Elkhart, district past president.

Elkhart War Mothers Open Canteen Monday

The Tribune's Special Service.

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 27. — Monday servicemen on trains stopping in Elkhart will find themselves being served coffee and sandwiches by Mothers of World War II.

Announcement was made today that the canteen has been moved from 222 West Marion street to 114 Tyler avenue, near the New York Central system station. The canteen received wide recognition during world war II and recently 40 servicemen, en route to new locations, entered the Tyler avenue address and asked what had become of the women who used to serve sandwiches and coffee when troop trains passed through Elkhart.

Military personnel from [illegible] over the world wrote letters of thanks to the local group during the last war.

WAR MOTHERS OF AREA NAME ELKHART WOMAN

Mrs. Chloe Stoner, Elkhart, Ind., succeeded Mrs. Theresa Wilmeth, Laporte, Ind., as Third district president of World War II Mothers at an annual meeting Tuesday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Laporte.

Others elected are Mrs. Delphia Mishler, South Bend, and Mrs. Frieda Aness, Goshen, Ind., vice-presidents; Mrs. Ruth Kern, New Carlisle, this county, financial secretary; Mrs. Hazel Foster, Laporte, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Schroff, Mishawaka, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Stanifer, North Liberty, this county, chaplain; Mrs. Olive Vinson, Goshen, historian; Mrs. Rose Krantz, Michigan City, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Myrtle Forsythe, Clay township, and Mrs. Zora O'Connor, North Liberty, color bearers; Mrs. Frances Ehrke, South Bend, and Mrs. Wilma Passafume, Laporte, color guards.

Arthur T. Schnaible, manager of the veterans' administration office in South Bend, described latest veteran legislation. Memorial services were conducted by Elkhart unit No. 9. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Myrtle McCurdy and Mrs. Evelyn Crowe, both of Laporte.

According to a report by Mrs. Stoner, rehabilitation chairman, $9,831 was spent on rehabilitation. Membership in the district was reported to be 1,114. Plans for a state convention in Bloomington, Ind., April 3, 4 and 5 were discussed. The next district meeting will be held in New Carlisle in May.

GENERAL INSPECTS MARINE.

Marine Sergt. Frederick D. Leer, New Carlisle, this county, stands at attention while he is inspected by Lieut.-Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commanding the Pacific fleet marine force, in the general's recent tour of Camp Pendleton, Calif. Leer, an army veteran of world war II, was called to active duty with the South Bend marine reserve unit last September. His mother is Mrs. Robert Leer, of New Carlisle.

Anne-Marie Bertrand - 40 rue Victor Lefèvre - Bruxelles - Belgium -
College Preparatory School
Cincinnati, Ohio
Easter 1951 -

Lucy Miller, New Carlisle Historian, Reports Fine Year

NEW CARLISLE, Indiana, Unit 126—Installation of newly elected officers was on January 10th. Mrs. Esther Leer, past president acted as installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Elsie Ward, Mrs. Bun Zigler, Mrs.Maude Bleasdale, Mrs. Is'e Burch, Mrs. Marie Kratz, Mrs. Blanch Jones, and Mrs. Kate Hooten. The only change in officers this year was that of recording secretary, this will be served by Mrs. Ruth Kern. Mrs. Glenna Clark, declined to serve another year because of extra church activity.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, president; Mrs. Hannabel Hughes, first vice president; Mrs Lucy Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Runnels, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Kern, recording secretary taking the place of Mrs. Glenna Clark; Mrs. Augusta Alm, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Murphy, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Kern, musician; Mrs. Lucy Miller, historian and scrap book; Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Leona Laureys and Mrs. Rosalie Accoe, color bearers; Mrs. Hazel Pyle and Mrs. Gladys Tolman, color guards.

Members meet on the second and four Tuesdays of each month, first meeting held at the library basement, the last one at the home of some member, usually at the home of the president, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom. Birthdays are honored and refreshments are served at these meetings at the homes, mothers take turns at being hostesses.

The unit had several projects to earn money which included: sale of refreshments at a benefit basket ball game, sale of Veteran Aid seals, Stanley products party, district meeting luncheon, counter sale, flower demonstration, Halloween festival food both, poinsettia sale and birthday calendars. Clothing and cash donations for Lorraine Wedel Polio fund made the receipts for the year, $750.00.

The following chairmen were appointed: membership, Mrs. Lillian Runnels; finance, Mrs. Ruth Kern; social, Mrs. Gladys Tolman; publicity, Mrs. Glenna Clark; rehabilitation, Mrs. Maleta Amen; Americanism, Mrs. Sue Murphy; legislation, Mrs. Icie Burch; child welfare and community service, Mrs. Blanch Jones.

Membership in this service organization this year totalled 93, six being new members. Any mother who has or has had some one from her family serving in the armed forces is invited to join the Mothers of World War II.

Our charter was draped, honoring Mrs. Clara Moffitt and the names of Bessie Boyleat and Lucille DePoy were added to those in the district memorial list. A floral piece was given and food served on the day of the funeral of the husband of one of the mothers.

Approximately a dozen members attended every district meeting this year which were held in Mishawaka, South Bend, Culver, Goshen, Elkhart and New Carlisle. Many attended the party given by the units of the district when the RCA television set given to Healthwin hospital was dedicated. Later in the year they returned and gave a picnic dinner for the patients, bringing many gifts.

TWA plane, having successfully completed her first year of study at Tampa, Florida University. Unit mothers among those who greeted her upon arrival were Mrs. Freida Williams, Mrs. Hannabel Hughes and Mrs. Lucy Miller. In September through the aid of the War Mothers she was enabled to depart for her second year at the same university. This trip she left without the aid of a companion, having gained sufficient courage and strength to manage alone. The Board of Education and the university president are giving financial aid and Lorraine hopes to complete her education and be able to teach school at Warm Springs, Georgia or a similar institution, where teachers in wheel chairs may be allowed to teach.

The unit mothers have another polio patient, a veteran in Vaughn hospital in Chicago. He had been in an iron lung for nearly two years. A week before his marriage, he was stricken with this dread disease and now can manage to move one hand. About every need is taken care of but the mothers send him cards, letters, flowers, fruit, candy, T-shirts and money. They visit him whenever possible as he enjoys this more

The unit sent three delegates to the district convention in South Bend, namely Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Helen Snodgrass and Mrs. Glenna Clark. Delegates attending national convention at Chicago were Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Gladys Tolmen and Mrs. Lillian Runnels.

The unit mothers again were hostess to International Scholarship students studying in various colleges throughout United States, through the aid of the American Field Service of New York City. A student from LeHavre, France spent four days of his Easter vacation at the homes of Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Helen Hooten and Mrs. Lucy Miller. Thirty-six students from nine European countries were entertained with a picnic at the high school gymnasium by the War Mothers. The mothers gave them a night's lodging and breakfast the next day in their homes; these were Mertie Ekstrom, Mrs. Maleta Amen, Mrs. Grace Bartmess, Mrs. Valentine Coddens, Mrs. Esther Leer, Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Horvath, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Mrs. Eva Sharp, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Sue Murphy, Mrs. Rosalie Accoe, Mrs. Helen Hooten, Mrs. Mamie Kern, Mrs. Roseanne Senzig, Mrs. Lissa Brockway, Mrs. Bun Zigler, Mrs. Lulu Saylor, Mrs. Inez Carr and Mrs. Lucy Miller. The latter and Mrs. Sue Murphy arranged the housing accommodations.

While we were entertaining these students, Mrs. Murphy's son, Jim, was touring Europe with the Purdue Glee Club as public relations director from Lafayette, Indiana Chamber of Commerce. The Glee Club won third place in competitions.

At Christmas time the mothers welcomed a 16 year old girl from Austria who is studying on a scholarship at Downer Seminary in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is preparing to become an interpreter. All of these students speak excellent English and usually several other languages.

The Unit membership attended the Recognition Day given by the Marion hospital when the district received an award for its outstanding work there.

Three members, Mrs. Maude Bleasdale, Mrs. Gladys Tolmen and Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom donated 18 hours of work to the Red Cross. Mothers took part in the Memorial Day service at the cemetery and a Gold Star mother, Mrs. Sue Murphy placed a gold star floral piece at the foot of the monument and gave tribute to our sons who gave their lives for us.

The War Mothers protegee, polio victim Lorraine Wedel arrived at Bendix Airport on June 2 on a

War II Mothers

The War Mothers of World War II met at the library basement, Tuesday evening, March 13, with Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom presiding at the business meeting. The obligation was given to two members, Mrs. Jen Taelmen and Mrs. Iva Retter. Delegates to the national convention to be held at Bloomington, Indiana, April 3, 4, 5 were elected and are Mrs. Ekstrom and Mrs. Hannabel Hughes. Plans were made for the District meeting to be held in New Carlisle, May 15th.

Service Address

Address of Pvt. Charles H. Runnels, 55091690; Co. R., 4th Bn., 502 Abn. Inf. Reg., 101 Airborne Div., Camp Breckridge, Ky.

Recruit Stazy S. Zelasko, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stazy S. Zelasko, sr., of rural route No. 2, New Carlisle, this county, has returned to Fort Sill, Okla., after spending a five-day furlough with his parents. Zelasko, who attended New Carlisle High school, entered the service in September.

NILES GI HURT IN KOREA ACTION

The Tribune's Special Service.

NILES, Mich., Feb. 10. — Pfc. Max E. DePoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DePoy, 527 Union street, was wounded Feb. 1 in Korea while serving with the U. S. Second infantry division, the soldier told his parents in a letter. Private DePoy, wounded in the back, was operated on in Korea and taken to a hospital in Japan.

Under community service, $241.50 was given by the unit, which includes clothing and needed articles sent to a needy family, Cancer fund, Memorial Day Gold Star floral piece, Health bond, bed for first aid room at the high school, clothing, furniture and food for two needy families, March of Dimes.

$309.00 was given to Americanism Field services. Mothers who were not able to entertain students gave $1.00 each for this purpose. Money for American Bible society, entertaining the European students and a Christmas box to Czechoslovakia.

$102.00 was given for child welfare for children of two needy Kentucky families and the Indiana children at the Arizona mission.

$357.00 was given for rehabilitation of our hospitalized veterans. This includes money sent by the unit to the district, state and national headquarters for this purpose, also delegates expenses to national convention for needed instructions in te procedure to successfully pursue our work for another year. We gave to Marion, Cold Springs Road veterans hospitals and to Camp Atterbury. We sent boxes to veterans on the high seas and cards to all service men from New Carlisle, besides caring for and administering to the needs of the veteran who had polio.

The unit is very proud to announce that it has made the grand total of $4000.00 since organization. This year's disbursements amounted to over $1000.00.

Mrs. Lucy Miller
Historian, Unit 126
New Carlisle, Indiana

Exchange Student Visits New Carlisle

Miracles of Unitel States Mail service and the fact that there was a town close by bearing her family name impressed Anne Marie Bertrand, 17, exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service.

Knowing she was to be an Easter vacation guest of the War Mothers of World War II, New Carlisle Unit, Anne Marie sent her mother her New Carlisle address. Her mother mailed a letter airmail, Welnesday a. m. from Brussells, Belguim, and when Anne Marie arrived on Friday a letter was received by her thru' the New Carlisle postoffice. The letter was just two days in transit.

A student in the Miss Doherty School, in Cinncinati, Ohio, she will end her year's college prepartory course in July. Following a competative examination between 5 girls and 20 boys, four boys and three girls were sent from Belguim to the United States with scholarships.

Her hobby is listening to classical music but she is interested in becoming a biologist and was fortunate in being placed in the home of Dr. Lee Foshay.

Anne Marie, the only child of Gaston, a marine engineer in government service, and Gertie Bertrand, is enjoying home life with two daughters of Dr. Foshay who attended the same school. Two other children of Dr. Foshay are attending colleges.

Popular with her classmates she was a guest on a brief trip to Kentucky where she visited with the parents of two of her schoolmates.

Easter is very similar to ours she recalled except that children in Belguim are told Easter eggs came from the bells that toll on Easter Sunday in Rome. She thought the American Easter Bunny more appealing than her native folklore.

NINTH

INDIANA STATE CONVENTION

of

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

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April 3, 4, 5.
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

LUCY MILLER
UNIT 126

INDIANA
STATE
CONVENTION
MOTHERS
OF
WORLD WAR
II

BLOOMINGTON
1951

Lucy Miller
New Carlisle, Ind
Unit 126
Alberta Latter
2-30 Charlotte ave
Ft. Wayne Ind
Pres. #10
Mrs Dolly Arnett
5204 S Harrison
Fort Wayne Ind
Mrs Glen Birt
315 Kinnison ave
Fort Wayne Ind
Adda Eayres
Peabody Ind

Adda M Arnett
72 W Wayne
Portland Ind

Butler Nahrwold
RR #9
Ft. Wayne Ind
#12

Hanna Hall Hughes
Lucy Carlisle Ind
Unit 126

DAY NIGHT

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DIAL 7233

OFFICE
INDIANA AVENUE
REAR OF VARSITY

OFFICE
SIXTH & WASHINGTON STS.
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

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NINTH
INDIANA STATE CONVENTION
of
MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

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April 3, 4, 5.
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Ninth Annual Indiana State Convention

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

Bloomington, Indiana University
April 3, 4, 5, 1951

Tuesday, April 3, 1951

Registration - 9:00 to 12:00
1st Session - 1:00 P.M.
Call to Order - State Con. Chr. Jennie Dooley
Presentation of State Officers
Welcome by State Con. Chr.
Response - State President
Official Opening
Prepare Alter
Presentation of Colors
Pledge of Allegiance
National Anthem
Invocation - State Chaplain
Presentation National Officers and Guest
Introduction - State Pages
Welcome - Representative from Ind. University
Roll call - State Officers

Convention call - State Secretary
Appointment of Committees
Greetings from Organizations
Reports - 1950 District Presidents
Introduction - 1951 District Presidents
Adjournment

Tuesday - 7:30 P.M.

Reception - State Officers and Guest
Past Presidents, Entertainment, with
Business Meeting following

Wednesday, April 4th - 8:30 A.M.

Community singing
Greetings from Mayor
Response State President
Report of Rules and Regulation Committee
Roll call of Units
Report of Auditing Committee
Reading of Minutes of Last Convention
Financial Secretary - Report
Treasurer - Report
Report of Resolutions
Amendments to Constitution and By-Laws

Report State Chairmen
Lunch - 11:45

Wednesday - 1:00 P.M.

Community singing
Report - Registration Committee
Report - Nominating Committee
Election of Officers
Adjournment

Wednesday - 6:30 P.M.

Annual Banquet - Alumni Hall
Mistress of Ceremonies - Eunice Bonner
Guest Speaker - Dr. J. R. Haramy
Music

April 5th
Thursday - 7:00 A.M.

Past Presidents' Breakfast

Thursday - 9:00 A.M.

Memorial Services - State Chaplain - Sophia Pio
Installation of 1951 Officers - Nella Hendee

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

JENNIE DOOLEY

1950 INDIANA STATE OFFICERS

President.....Ruth Kabrich
1st Vice President.....Arah Johnson
2nd Vice President.....Tillie Berkshire
Recording Secretary.....Agnes McCauley
Financial Secretary.....Clarice Fyock
Treasurer.....Abbie Copper
Sargent-at-Arms.....Mildred Beck
Chaplain.....Sophia Pio
Historian.....Ada Nosker
Parlimentarian.....Esther Bell
Musician.....Mrs. Clarence Speer
Color Bearers I & II.....Ida Bechdol
Leona Easton
Color Guards I & II.....Martha Rackstraw
Opal Horner

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
April 4, 1951
Bloomington, Ind. — Unit 26

1. Keep the Home Fires Burning

Keep the home fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning;
Though the lads are far away,
They dream of home.
There's a silver lining,
Through the dark clouds shining;
Turn the dark clouds inside out,
Till the boys come home.

2. You are my Sunshine

You are my Sunshine, My only sunshine
You make me happy when skies are gray.
You'll never know, Dear, how much I
love you.
Please, don't take my Sunshine away.

3. Hail, The Gang's All Here

Hail, hail, the gang's all here!
What the heck do we care?
What the heck do we care?
Hail, hail, the gang's all here!
What the heck do we care now!

4. Let Me Call You Sweetheart

Let me call you "Sweetheart," I'm in
love with you;
Let me hear you whisper that you love
me too.
Keep the lovelight glowing in your eyes
so true,
Let me call you "Sweetheart," I'm in
love with you.

5. There's a Long, Long Trail

There's a long, long trail a-winding,
Into the land of my dreams;
Where the nightingale is singing,
And the white moon beams.
There's a long, long night of waiting,
Until my dreams all come true;
Till the day when I'll be going,
Down that long, long trail with you.

6. The Sidewalks of New York

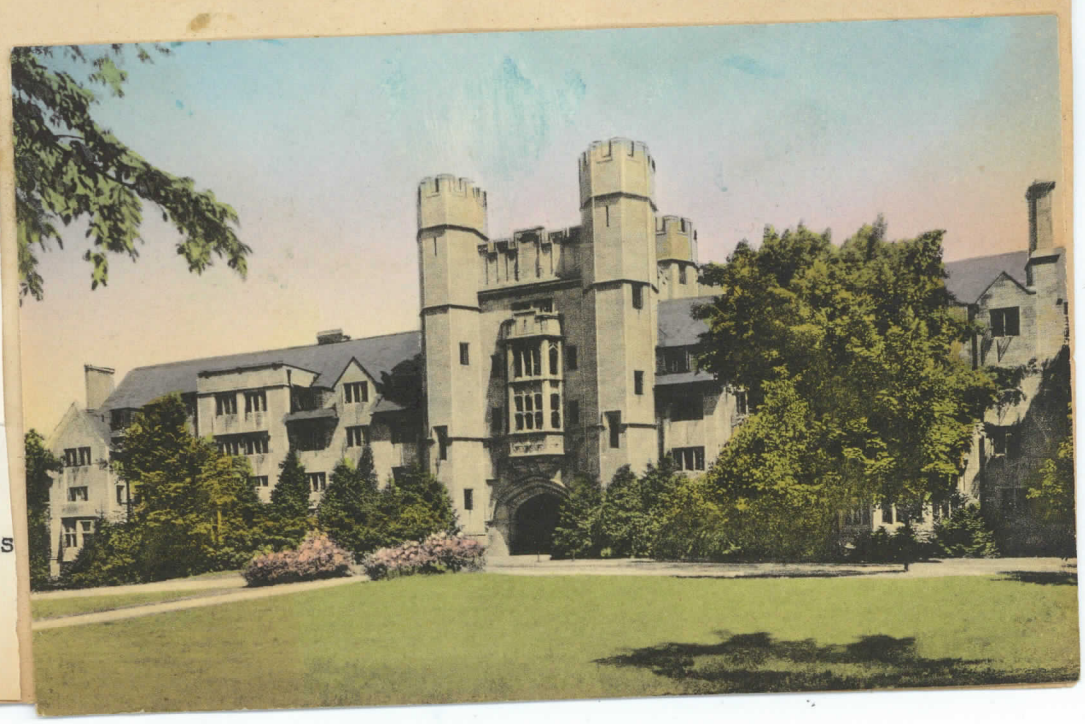
East side, west side, all around the
town
The tots sang "ring-a-rosie,"
"London Bridge is falling down."
Boys and girls together, me and
Mamie O'Rorke
Tripped the light Fantastic on the
sidewalks of New York.

7. My Wild Irish Rose

My wild Irish rose, the sweetest flower
that grows,
You may search everywhere, but none
can compare,
With my wild Irish rose.
My wild Irish rose, the dearest flower
that grows,
And some day for my sake, she may let
me take
That bloom from my wild Irish rose.

8. Daisy, Daisy

Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer do;
I'm half crazy, all for the love of
you;
For it won't be a stylish marriage.
As I can't afford a carriage;
But you'll look neat, upon a seat,
Of a bicycle built for two.



BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

War Mothers Peace Plea

350 In Convention Here: State War Mothers Hear

Lemon Says Suffering, Love Of Mothers May Bring End To Aggression

Mayor Thomas L. Lemon told more than 350 Mothers of World War II, at their opening session of the ninth annual state convention here Tuesday he hoped someday the struggle against war may be solved through the suffering and love of the war mothers of this country.

"It is possible through this great love of mothers in the world that peace can be made" he said. He concluded his welcoming address, expressing hope that someday Mothers of World Wars can change their name to "Mothers of Peace."

Election Of Officers This Afternoon

The three-day convention of the War Mothers organization which is being held in Alumni Hall on the Indiana University campus will be highlighted today with the election of state officers and a banquet tonight at which Dr. J. R. Haramy of Indianapolis will be guest speaker.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Mrs. Eunice Bonner of Gary, past national president.

At the afternoon session Tuesday, national officers were introduced by the State War Mothers' president, Mrs. Floyd Kabrick, Anderson. Those introduced were Mrs. Rachel Hawk of Frankfort, National President, and Mrs. Eunice Bonner, Gary.

The introduction of district presidents included the seventh district chairman, Mrs. Walter Hays, of this city. Mrs. Anna Finn, Illinois State president from Chicago extended greetings from the Illinois Mothers of World War II and greetings were read before the delegates from Mrs. Hope Brown, Michigan State president.

Col. McHugh Speaks

Colonel Harry D. McHugh, chairman of the Military department at Indiana University represented Herman B Wells in welcoming the mothers to the I. U. campus.

Other state, national and local organizations which extended greetings through representatives included Mrs. Hobart Swiggart, Franklin, Southern vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Floyd Grigsby, past state president and Mrs. Newton Elliott, past district president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Margaret Monohan, Indianapolis, president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary of Indiana and Mrs. Herschell H. Griffith, National vice-president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Present Tributes

Many of the Monroe county patriotic organizations presented beautiful bouquets and other tributes.

Mrs. Mary Wells, Marion, was Mistress of Ceremonies Tuesday night at a reception for state officers in Rooms ABCD of the Union Building.

Officers in the reception line included Mrs. Kabrick, Mrs. Arah Johnson, Selma, first vice-president; Mrs. Tillie Berkshire, Elkhart, second vice-president; Mrs. Agnes McCauley, T[illegible] Haute, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarice Fyock, Ft. Wayne, financial secretary; Mrs. Abbie Cooper, Connersville, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Beck, Sargent-at-Arms; Mrs. Sophia Pio, Chaplain; Mrs. Ada Nosker, Historian; Mrs. Esther Bell, Parlimentarian; Mrs. Clarence Speer, Musician; Color Bearers, Mrs. Ida Bechdol and Mrs. Leona Easton and Color Guards, Mrs. Martha Rackstraw and Mrs. Opal Norner.

Provide Entertainment

Entertainment during the reception was furnished by dance pupils of the Mary Valetta Miller Dancing school.

Children who participated in the "Dance Revue" included Cecilia Schaffer, Ronald Chandler John Wooden, Katherine Raab Lynn Ann VanMeter, Linda Waters, Linda Hudson, Karen Hayes and Judith Morris. Mrs. Miller directed the revue and Mrs. Homer Allen was the accompanist.

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War Mothers Adjourn; Elect Mrs. Easton

MRS. CHARLES EASTON

Bloomington War Mothers will be represented by Mrs. Charles Easton, of 729 Atwater Avenue, on the slate of state officers during the coming year.

She was elected as state financial secretary at the election featuring the three-day state convention of Indiana War Mothers to which Bloomington was host this week. Approximately 350 representatives from chapters over the state were in the city for the event which maintained headquarters at the Indiana Union Building.

Mrs. Easton has been an outstanding member of the local Mothers of World War II unit, serving as local president, seventh district president and during the past year as state color bearer No. 2.

Other state officers named were Mrs. Arah Johnson, Muncie, president; Mrs. Tillie Berkshire, Elkhart, vice-president; Mrs. Clarice Fyock, Fort Wayne, second vice-president; Mrs. Agnes McCauley, Terre Haute, recording secretary; Mrs. Abbie Copper, Connersville, treasurer; Mrs. Sara Barr, Knox, chaplain; Mrs. Treva Parmerlee, North Manchester, historian; Mrs. Edna Neiswinger, Terre Haute, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Myrtle DeBaun, Prairie Creek, color bearer 1; Mrs. Ruby Price, Frankfort, color bearer 2; Mrs. Sophia Pio, Gary, color guard 1, and Mrs. Bertha Crowl, Waterloo, color guard 2.

The bid of Elkhart to be host to next year's convention in April was accepted by the convention.

The three-day event ended Thursday after memorial services honoring war mothers who have died the past year, and installation of 1951 officers. Mrs. F. E. Tindall served as color bearer 1, for the installation rites. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Floyd Kabrick, of Anderson, retiring state president, by Bloomington Unit 26 and the Seventh District organization.

Another highlight of the concluding day's activities was the breakfast of the Past President's Club at which Mrs. Parmerlee was elected president, succeeding Mary Wells, of Marion. Fifty past presidents, including Mrs. Easton. Mrs. Guy Dooley and Mrs. Walter Hayes, of Bloomington, attended.

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STATE OFFICERS of the Mothers of World War II arrived in Bloomington Monday for a pre-convention board meeting. Final plans were discussed for the three-day convention, which opened this morning in the I.U. Union building. Approximately 350 delegates were expected to attend. Officers are, left to right: Seated, Mrs. Arah Johnson, Selma, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Kabrick, Anderson, state president; Mrs. Guy T. Dooley, Bloomington, convention chairman; Standing, Mrs. Agnes McCauley, Terre Haute, recording secretary; Mrs. Abbie Cooper, Connersville, treasurer; Mrs. Tillie Berkshire, Elkhart, second vice president, and Mrs. Clarice Fyock, Fort Wayne, financial secretary.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 12, TO MAY 8, 1951

March 12-31—**BOOKSTORE**—Hoosier Salon Art Exhibit, Mezzanine Galleries, 8:00-5:00 Monday through Friday, 8:00-4:00 Saturday

March 12-22—**FINE ARTS CENTER**—What Americans Are Collecting, Exhibition, Main Gallery, 8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday, 8:00-12:00 Saturday

March 14 (Wednesday)—**UNION BUILDING**—Easter Parade, 7:30-11:00 p.m.

March 16 (Friday)—**MEN'S QUADRANGLE**—Military Ball, Gene Krupa and Orchestra, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., $3.90 per couple

March 18 (Sunday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—"Parsifal," 4:00 p.m. and continued at 7:15 p.m., $.90, $1.20, $1.80

March 19 (Monday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Convocation, Donald MacMillan, lecturer, slides and movies, 7:15 p.m.

March 28 (Tuesday)—**RECITAL HALL**—Faculty Piano Recital, Susan Bowers, 8:30 p.m.

April 1 (Sunday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Auditorium Series, Eighth Program, Kirsten Flagstad, 3:00 p.m., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60

April 2 (Monday)—**CHEMISTRY AUDITORIUM**—Public Lecture, Dr. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin, Astronomer at Harvard College Observatory, 8:15 p.m.

April 2 (Monday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Book Review by Kathryn Turney Gartin, 8:15 p.m., $1.00

April 3 (Tuesday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Children's Symphony Concert, 1:30 p.m., $.25

April 4 (Wednesday)—**RECITAL HALL**—Berkshire Quartet, 8:30 p.m.

April 8 (Sunday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Chancel Choir Program, 3:00 p.m.

April 8 (Thursday)—**RECITAL HALL**—David Dawson Faculty Viola Recital, 8:30 p.m.

April 11, 12, 13, 14 (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday)—**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**—Jordan River Revue, 8:15 p.m., $.90

April 15 (Sunday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Fifty-first Anniversary Concert of the Symphony versity Sing, 7:15 p.m.

April 16 (Monday)—**RECITAL HALL**—The American Quintet, 8:30 p.m.

April 17, 18 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—YMCA and YWCA University Sing, 7:15 p.m.

April 18 (Wednesday)—**RECITAL HALL**—Faculty Harp Recital, Margaret B. White, 8:30 p.m.

April 20 (Friday)—**MEN'S QUADRANGLE**—Junior Prom, Harry James and his Orchestra, 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., $5.90 per couple

April 20, 21 (Friday and Saturday)—**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**—Jordan River Revue, 8:15 p.m., $.90

April 22 (Sunday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—I.U. Philharmonic Orchestra, Ernst Hoffman, Conductor, 3:00 p.m.

April 26 (Thursday)—**ALUMNI HALL**—Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table dinner, 6:30 p.m.

April 27, 28 (Friday and Saturday)—**EAST HALL**—Rigoletto, 8:15 p.m., $.90

May 2 (Wednesday)—**RECITAL HALL**—Berkshire Quartet, 8:30 p.m.

May 2 (Wednesday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Foundation Day, 10:00-12:00 a.m.

May 3 (Thursday)—**ALUMNI HALL**—Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

May 4, 5 (Friday and Saturday)—**EAST HALL**—Rigoletto, 8:15 p.m., $.90

May 6 (Sunday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—Invitational Church Choir Festival, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

May 7 (Monday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION, "Fledermaus," 8:30 p.m., $2.40, $3.60, $4.80, $6.00, $6.60, $7.20, mail order sale opens March 12.

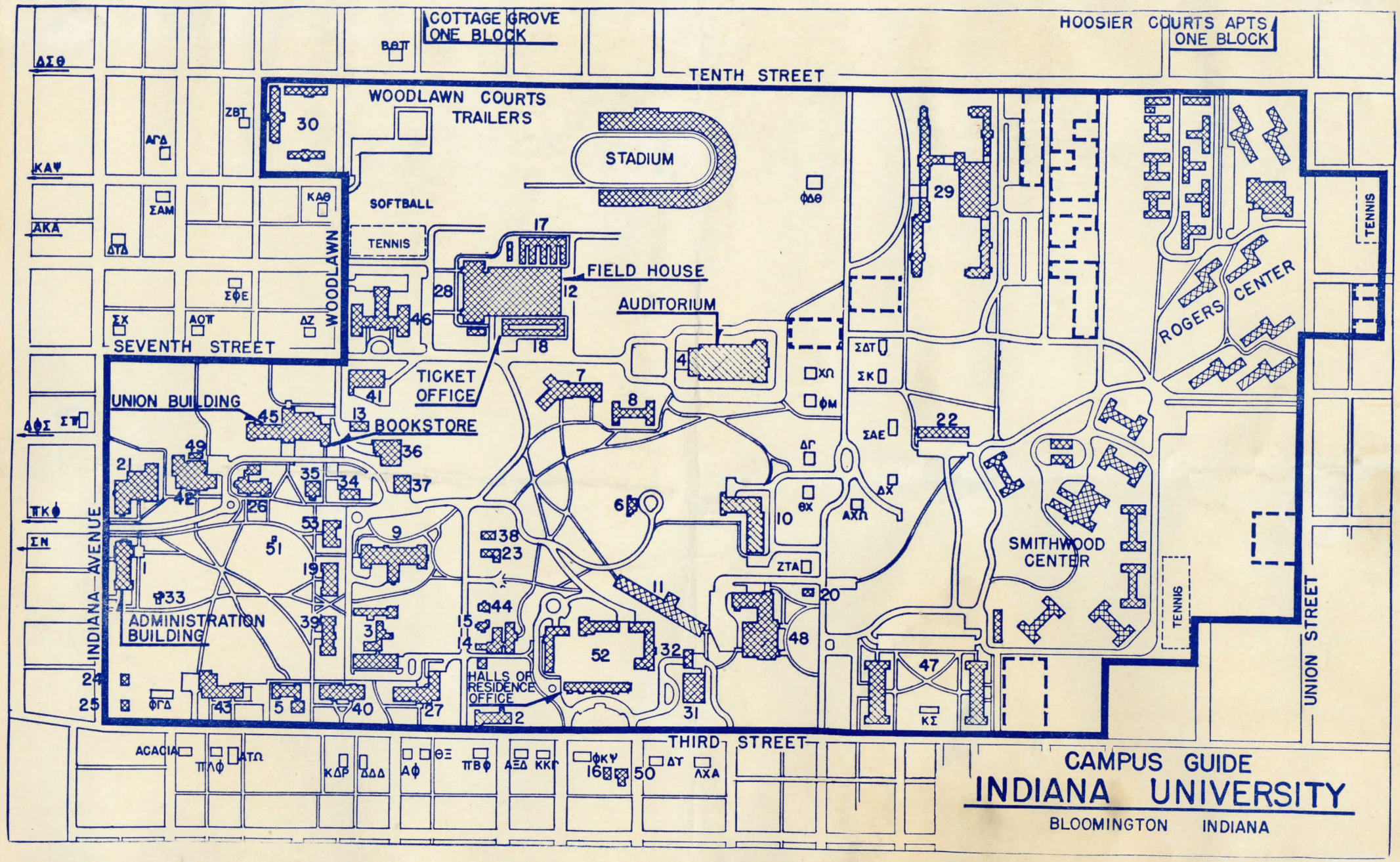
May 8 (Tuesday)—**I.U. AUDITORIUM**—METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION, "Don Carlo," 8:00 p.m., $2.40, $3.60, $4.80, $6.00, $6.60, $7.20, mail order sale opens March 12.

The students, faculty, and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend all of the above programs. Unless a price is stated, there is no charge.

AUDITORIUM TOURS

Tours: Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to these personally conducted tours. The Dailey Family permanent art collection in the Auditorium is open to the public daily.



KEY

1. Administration
2. Alpha Hall
3. Art Center
4. Auditorium
5. Biology Hall
6. Bryan Residence
7. Business and Economics
8. Business and Economics Annex
9. Chemistry Building
10. East Hall
11. English Building
12. Field House
13. Geological Survey
14. Health Center
15. Hepburn House
16. Home Management
17. Hoosier Halls, North
18. Hoosier Halls, South
19. Kirkwood Hall
20. Knight House
21. Library
22. Radio Building
23. Lincoln Hall
24. Maplewood
25. Maplewood Annex
26. Maxwell Hall
27. Medical Building
28. Men's Gymnasium
29. Men's Quadrangle
30. Men's Residence Center
31. Music Building
32. Music Annex
33. Observatory
34. Owen Annex
35. Owen Hall
36. Power Plant No. 1
37. Printing Plant—Journalism
38. Riley Manor
39. Science Hall
40. Social Science Building
41. Stores and Service Building
42. Student Building
43. Swain Hall
44. Tarkington House
45. Union Building
46. Union Club
47. University Apartments
48. University School
49. Veterans Affairs
50. Weatherwax House
51. Well House
52. Women's Residence Center
53. Wylie Hall

Compliments of THE INDIANA UNION

another is the winner of an American Association for the Advancement of Science Award and the Kimber Genetics Award, the latter the highest prize in the field of study of heredity.

One of its chemists is the recipient of the international Paul Ehrlich Award for achievements in revealing how antibodies fight disease in the body. Six teachers are members of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest and most distinguished of learned organizations. Students and faculty in the life sciences work in the University's David Starr Jordan Hall of Biology, the nation's finest in modern equipment and facilities.

MANY LANGUAGES TAUGHT

In the languages Indiana ranks among the first 11 language centers in the country and first in the Midwest. In addition to the Indo-European languages (Indiana was one of the first to offer them), the principal Slavic languages are taught, including an intensive summer workshop in Russian.

A broad graduate program in languages of the Soviet nations is maintained by the department of Slavic languages and literatures and by the Russian and East European Institute.

Offered are such seldom studied

Bob Menke's Philosophy Of Education

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TELEPHONE 48 HUNTINGBURG, INDIANA

February 28, 1964

Mr. Everett S. Dean
R. R. 1
Orleans, Indiana

Dear Everett,

Your support of my candidacy as a Trustee of Indiana University is greatly appreciated. I hope that my actions will be deserving of your confidence.

Indiana University has changed, of course, a great deal since you and I were there as undergraduates. Today the graduate school, the research projects, the extension and adult education programs, the conference activities and other service programs have created a tremendous multi-University that effects the life of everyone in our society. There are no social, economic or governmental problems that do not eventually find their way into the now no longer cloistered life of the University. With these burgeoning functions, it is more important than ever that we as citizens of the University, no matter what state we live in and

University Alumni Association and past president of the Alumni Association of the College of Arts and Sciences-Graduate School and of the Dubois County Indiana University Alumni Club, and is currently a member of I. U.'s new Economic Planning Committee.

RECEIVES GIMBLE AWARD

As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, Board of Aeons, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, and Sigma Chi. In 1941 he received the Gimble award for athletic ability, scholarship and sportsmanship at I. U.

A graduate of Huntingburg high school, he received the Gimble award (now called the Trester award) in 1937 when his high school basketball team was runner-up in the Indiana state high school basketball tournament. In 1962, Menke was selected on the 25th anniversary Indiana all-stars basketball team.

Immediately after graduation from Indiana University, he volunteered for the Army. He attended OCS and was commissioned in the Air Force in 1942. He served overseas in the Pacific Theatre, in Japan and the Philippines, during World War II. When he returned home after the war, he established a series of furniture businesses in Southern Indiana which have created some 300 additional jobs in a depressed area. A furniture factory at Oakland

Divisions of University Extension, Social Service, Library Science, and Optometry. The University grants 77 different undergraduate, graduate, and honorary degrees.

The University's Junior Division last June completed 21 years of student counseling and guidance. Organized in 1942 with the primary aim of aiding freshmen to achieve a successful first year in the University, the Division has steadily expanded its services to meet mounting enrollments. This past year the Division's 165 faculty advisors counseled 3,968 first-year students. Annual student interviews exceed 21,000. Despite its growth the Division has maintained its basic purpose — that of providing individual attention to each freshman student.

Opera Every Saturday

Indicative of the importance of the School of Music, alumni head the departments of music in 37 colleges and universities from Maine to California.

Graduates also are making their mark as professional performers in this country and abroad.

The annual high point of the spring season was the 16th presentation of Wagner's great Lenten

Eggeis[illegible], and one of the two or three greatest collections of Mark Twain material, plus extensive material on science and medicine.

This collection, presented to the University in 1956 by J. K. Lilly, Jr., was then described as the greatest gift of its kind ever made to a university. Other important collections preserved in the Lilly Library are the Indiana-Oakleaf Lincoln Library, the Ellison Western Americana Collection, the Wordsworth Collection, and the Poole Collection, the last named including a Gutenberg Bible.

NASA Enlarges Grant To Center

One of the most exciting additions to Indiana University is the Aerospace Research Applications Center, established last year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the campus to make available to Midwest business and industry useable space technology.

Recently, the I. U. Foundation was notified that NASA is doubling the grant to assist in the operation of the center. Also, the

Alleghenies.

Its main campus, now as when founded, is in Bloomington in scenic Southern Indiana. This campus, including land for future development, covers 1,850 acres, is gently rolling and wooded, and is held to rank high in beauty among the college campuses of the country.

The real campus of the University, however, is the state of Indiana to all parts of which the institution has extended its instructional and other services. The Medical Center campus of 85 acres, with its Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing, and related health sciences divisions, is in Indianapolis. Other divisions, including an evening division of the School of Law, Graduate Division of Social Service, and Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union, also are in Indianapolis. In nine cities of the state, including Indianapolis, the University maintains campuses and centers. One is operated jointly with Earlham College and one with Vincennes University. Through the campuses and centers a student may accumulate up to 60 hours of undergraduate work applicable to a degree at Indiana or any other university. Certificates for the completion of certain specified series

Notable has been the increase in business courses offered on the regional campuses and centers.

Currently the University has under way a center building program totaling $20,000,000. The construction includes a building in Jeffersonville (completed in 1958), a building at Gary (opened in 1959), and a building at South Bend (opened in 1961). In Fort Wayne, where both Indiana and Purdue have centers, a single building will house the extension programs of the two schools now located in separate buildings. The University also has its own center buildings in Indianapolis, East Chicago, and Kokomo.

Hoosiers Visit Cultural Center

In addition to her function as one of the nation's major educational centers, Indiana University serves as a cultural center for the Hoosier state.

Focal point is the Cultural Plaza around which are the Fine Arts Building and adjoining Radio-TV Building, the Auditorium and

[illegible] they were given State De-
partment briefings at the Embassy, met with business and government leaders and were entertained in many homes.

Menke represented a number of mayors of cities in Southern Indiana and Southern Indiana, Inc. Next October he will help host the Inter-American Municipal Congress to be held in Louisville.

Enrollments Double In Graduate School

Perhaps the most notable development of recent years at Indiana University is its increase in stature as a graduate institution.

This is dramatically illustrated by the fact that the Graduate School last June awarded more than 160 doctorates, which is about 10 per cent of the total of all doctorates this school has awarded since it was founded in 1882.

During the current school year there are 2,525 students enrolled in this school, twice the number of five years ago.

This rise in enrollment in graduate programs also is noted in all other divisions of the University such as the School of Business, School of Education, School of

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

AND

CHAPTER FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

ANNUAL REPORT

MAY 1, 1949 TO MAY 1, 1950.

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Report of the Executive Secretary

1949 - 1950

- by Mrs. Marjorie Carlisle

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was organized in 1937 and became associated with the St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children at that time. The Infantile Paralysis Chapter and the Crippled Children's Society are governed by the same board of directors, occupies the same office at 1045 W. Washington, and employs the same staff.

The purpose of the St. Joseph County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis is to guarantee that no person with poliomyelitis need go without the best available care and treatment for lack of funds - regardless of his age, race, creed, or color.

The policy of the Chapter this past year was to underwrite the costs of hospitalization, nursing care, physical therapy; provide needed transportation to and from hospitals and clinics; purchase appliances for patients, needed supplies and equipment for institutions; to be ready at all times to meet any need in the community for assistance against polio.

The medium of financing the program of the Chapter is through the annual March of Dimes.

Activities of the Chapter

Conferences and meetings. This past year a total of 513 conferences and meetings were held in the interest of promoting the work of the chapter and in administering its program.

Cases. During the year the chapter assisted financially with 79 new cases of polio, 37 cases of suspected polio and 4 old cases of polio, At present there are 6 cases still under chapter care.

Equipment. 1 Emerson hot packing machine purchased for hospital use. 300 lbs wool for inner packs purchased and given to hospitals. Three respirators were brought in from other communities. 31 nurses were recruited through the Red Cross. The transportation of these nurses was paid for by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the salary was paid by the local chapter.

Polio Emergency Volunteers. A trained corps of Polio Emergency Volunteers worked in the hospitals last year giving hot pack treatments to polio cases -- 42 volunteers were recruited. 34 were trained under hospital supervision by physicians, nurses and physical therapists. 24 of the trained PEV's worked faithfully in the hospital up to November first giving a total of 1584½ hours. More volunteers are needed for the coming summer.

St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children

Report of Executive Secretary

1949 - 1950

- by Mrs. Marjorie Carlisle

The St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children was organized in 1936 and is affiliated with the Indiana Society for Crippled Children and the National Society for Crippled Children and adults.

The purpose of the Society is to help fulfill the promise of a better world for crippled children.

The policy of the Society is to give all kinds of services to all kinds of crippling conditions, carefully avoiding the duplication of other agencies. Such services include mechanical aides, special treatment, transportation to and from clinics and treatment centers, special education and recreation. This policy is controlled by a board of directors of thirty-two members and is administered and directed by an executive secretary and an occupational therapist.

The program of the Society is financed by the annual sale of Easter Seals.

The office of the Society is located at 1045 W. Washington, South Bend.

Special Projects

Camp Millhouse is a camp for crippled children. It is financially underwritten by the Crippled Children's Society and owned by the Children's Dispensary and directed and governed by its own board of directors. The camp is located in Green Township at the corner of Poppy and Peppermint Roads. The camp program covers all activities of a normal camp with necessary limitations. During the 1949 season there were 47 children enrolled. The total number of camper weeks was 218 at a cost of $28 per camper week.

The St. Joseph County Cerebral Palsy Center is for the therapy of cerebral palsy children. It is sponsored and directed by the Society for Crippled Children and financially supported in the main by the South Bend Shrine Club. The South Bend Elk's Club also makes an annual contribution to this project. The cerebral palsy admittance clinics are conducted by a doctor's advisory committee together with an occupational and physical therapist. 5 clinics have been held. At present 20 children are receiving treatment in occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy or schooling according to their individual needs. The program of the Center is directed by Miss Betty Brothers, OTR. The Center is located at 1045 W. Washington St., South Bend.

Services Given.

Meetings and Conferences: A total of 253 meetings attended and conferences held in the interest of promoting and administrating the program of the Crippled Children's Society.

Appliances purchased: 2 wheel chairs, 8 sets of braces, 1 pair of special shoes.

Transportation given to children attending World Adventure Lecture Series. Transportation provided to and from treatment centers for patients receiving physical therapy. Transportation given for Dick to attend Osceola School. Transportation furnished to volunteer teachers who are tutoring home bound children in the county.

Special Education: Assistance has been given to Helen and Bobby who attended Speech and Hearing Clinic at Indiana University. James is being helped with his junior year in college. Mr. M. is being helped to attend an aphasia clinic. Assistance was given by local and state societies to student attending Speech School at Purdue University. A new program of teaching the home bound has been initiated by the Colfax Chapter of the D.A.R. in cooperation with the Crippled Children's Society.

Occupational therapy supervision given to a home bound case.

Specific Cases.

Dorothy B. is a teen age girl born with a congenital deformity of her palate and upper lip. Plastic surgery and denture work were needed to change the appearance of the upper lip and nose which would enable her to use her lips normally. The St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children assisted with this program. Dorothy was then ready for speech therapy which was given through the city schools. To-day Dorothy is an attractive young lady, going to high school and working as a nurse's aid after school hours.

Dee is a little boy nine years old. He was hidden in his home because he was a "Spastic". In September 1949 he was taken to the Cerebral Palsy Center where he was seen by specialists who compose the admittance clinic. After approximately 160 hours of therapy his progress has been rapid. He is learning to gain his balance and to walk with support of braces furnished by the Crippled Children's Society. Dee is also learning to read. The future now looks brighter for Dee and his family.

St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children.
Receipts and Expenditures--June 1, 1949 to May 8, 1950.

Receipts.

Balance June 1, 1949.		$14,855.89
Late 1949 Seal Sale Receipts	94.77	
South Bend Shrine Club	1750.00	
South Bend Elks Club	1000.00	
Camp Fees- Other Counties	535.00	
Donations	461.15	
Interest	36.24	
Total Receipts		3,877.16
Total		18,733.05

Expenditures.

Convention and Travel	343.00	
Salary and Personal Services	1385.00	
Office Supplies	72.49	
Postage	45.83	
Cerebral Palsy Clinic	4375.54	
Telephone and Telegraph	112.42	
Board and Room for Patients	718.80	
Training Instructor	25.00	
Transportation of Patients	277.22	
Hospital and Medical	186.00	
Summer Camp	4535.00	
Braces and Appliances	522.00	
Tuition Paid	527.50	
Misc. Aid	129.51	
Misc.	14.30	
Total Expended		13,269.61
Balance, May 8, 1950		5,463.44
Total		$18,733.05

H. S. Driggs, Treasurer

1944 Pres Viola Gay
1945 " " "
1946 " Esther Lee
1947 " Ruth Kern
1948 " Gladys Johnson
1949 " " "
1950 " Mertie Ekstrom

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

1951 " " "
1952 " Hannabel Hughes
1953 " Leona Sawyer
1954 " Lillian Runnels

UNIT 126 HISTORY FOR YEAR 1947

By Lucy Miller

Typed by Geraldine Johnson

UNIT 126 HISTORY FOR YEAR 1947

JAN. 14 - Election of officers

Pres. - Mrs. Ruth Kern
1st V. P. - Mrs. Moleta Amen
2nd V. P. - " Kate Hooten
Rec. Sec. - " Lucy Miller
Fin. Sec. - " Lillian Runnels
Treas. - " Augusta Alm
Sgt.-at-Arm -" Hannabelle Fetterer
Chaplain - " Nellie Claypool

A ~~$100.00 check was~~ sent to ~~the Marion Veterans hospital for the Five Channel Radio Fund~~.

JAN. 28 - Installation of elective & appointive officers
Officers appointed by President
Color Bearers - Mrs. Marie Kratz & Mrs. Neva Jones
Color Guards - Mrs. Mildred Jettner & Mrs. Gladys Tolman
Musician - Mrs. Hertha Hall
Historian - Mrs. Lucy Miller
Twenty eight members and guests were present.
Balance on hand in Treasury Jan. 28, 1947 - $101.24.

FEB. 24 - $10.00 sent to the March Of Dimes Fund. Forty books were purchased of Mrs. Henninger and sent to the Marion Veterans' Hospital, Value $50.00. Twelve members attended the District meeting at Buchanan, Mich. and Mrs. Marie Kratz reported on the trip.

MARCH 11 - $10.00 was sent to Red Cross
President appointed following committies for the year
Membership - Viola, Esther & Ruth
Program - Eva, Maude, Moleta & Icie
Publicity - Glennie & Grace
Rehabilitation - Bun, Mildred, Sue, Bessie Balyeat & Ruth
Child Welfare - Wiola, Mrs. Marvel & ~~Ethel Stone~~ Neva Jones.
Sick Comm. - Hertha, Katherine, Gladys & Jennie Redding (send cards)
Church Work - Mary, Maude, Eva & Neva Jones
Finance - Lucy, Gladys, Kate, Hertha, Viola, Icie & Ruth
The Unit purchased an $8.00 floral piece for Mr. Ekstrom and extended their sympathy to Mrs. Ekstrom & family.
Lucy reported 14 members attended Third Dictrict meeting held at St. James Parish Hall in South Bend. Viola reported on Legislation, Kate was one of the tellers and our Pres. Ruth Kern was Judge on the Ritualistic work.

APR. 8 - $106.33 made at our recent Rummage & Food Sale. Bob Doyle donated use of his recently purchased building.
$10.00 sent to Crippled Childrens Fund.
$10.00 " " Cancer Control Fund.
$15.00 sent to National Home Fund.
Articles not sold at recent sale were given to the Community Church for their Annual Rummage sale. Ruth Kern appointed delegate & Mrs. Ekstrom alternate for Convention.
The Units' new wheel chair has been needed at two homes Mrs. Wharton is using it & Clayton Miller wanted it also. Mrs. Wharton is the first person to use this chair in our community.

APR. 22. - Members have been knitting squares for a lap robe. To-night Mrs. Ekstrom brought it for display. She had assembled & finished the robe. It contains 64 blocks & is a 54 inch square & very beautiful. It will be sent to the Marion Veteran Hospital.

Our President surprised us with a birthday cake after our meeting. It was to commerate our third birthday as a Unit of Mothers of World War II organization. It held three lighted candles and our first Past President, Mrs. Viola Gay, 2nd Past President - Mrs. Esther Leer & our President Mrs. Ruth Kern each extinguished a candle light and made a silent wish. ~~There was served~~ Refreshments of cake & coffee were served. The Unit Scrap Book was admired.

MAY 12 - Plans made to send Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Tolman to National convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin as delegates and Mrs. Kratz and Mrs. Ekstrom as alternates.
Pres. gave a fine report from State Convention held in South Bend. It was the 5th one & held at Hotel Oliver April 25-26-27. There were 293 delegates there. Lillian presented the Unit with an altar this evening
The Charter was draped in memory of our past Chaplain, Mrs. Rose Schroeder who passed away on April 28.

MAY 27 - Mrs. Glennie Clark reported she & a few War Mothers assisted by the Boy Scouts sold poppies for the Am. Legion and made 39.38 ~~$51.38~~ from the 400 that were ordered & sold.
Minutes taken at District Meeting by Lucy Miller were read by her. It was held in Legion Hall in Mich. City May 22. Ninty one attended and decided their years project would by the purchase of a portable Iron Lung. Cost being $1,128.38. Nine attended from N. C.
The wheel chair was returned damaged, the cane seat torn loose at the front of seat. After much discussion it was voted to only loan to Veterans & their families and War Mothers & their families and that a set of rules by printed & abided by while it is in use.
The Memorial Day $10.00 Gold Star Floral piece was ordered and plans were made to march in parade.
A Memorial Service was held at our altar in memory of our Gold Star Boys, our fallen heroes. There are twelve: Joseph Kuspa, Clem Laskowski, Gilbert Beck, Eugene Kern, Perry Runnels Jr., Harold Layman, Frank Davidson, Stanley Wiechlaez, William Aiken, Frank Porter, George Murphy and Joseph Carr.
It was also to honor our three deceased War Mothers: Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Neva Keene & Mrs. Rose Schroeder.

MAY 30 - Memeorial Service at cemetery. Ten War Mothers marched there and were joined at cemetery gate by six more Mothers. Most wore their white uniforms & caps. Three Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Ruth Kern, Mrs. Sue Murphy and Mrs. Inez Carr stood by the soldier's monument & Ruth Placed the Gold Star floral piece at the base of it while ~~Mrs~~. Moleta Amen gave a short talk. After the ceremony the wreath was placed at the Library in front of the Gold Star Memorial Flag along with five other floral pieces.

MAY 24 - Our Sgt.-At-Arm, Hannabelle Fetterer became the bride of Walter Hughes and before this date a shower was given by Mrs. Arthur Clark and about a dozen War Mothers. Feature of the evening was a mock wedding. Gladys, bride; Lilliam, groom; Augusta Alm, bride's father; Mrs. Ekstrom, Minister; Hannabelle received many antique & silly gifts but also many lovely ones along with best wishes of all the War Mothers.

JUNE 10 - $14.00 sent to Naticnal Headquarters to pay dues for 14 members. To date there are 39 memberships. News of our Vets was enjoyed by all.

JUNE 24 - Scout Party was given by War Mothers at Conservation Club house. Twelve Scouts and nine War Mothers attended. Chet Jones donated all the weiners & War Mothers gave cakes, baked beans, rolls, pickles, cookies, iced grape drinks and ice cream bars. Scouts Master Charles Hauser & assistant Bill Clark took charge of games & prizes also given by a war mother.
Gladys & Viola reported on National Convention they attended on June 8-9-10 & 11th. It was held at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwarkee, Wisconsin. Eunice Bonner of Gary elected as National President. Unit allowed the $18.00 bill presented by Glayds for her expenses. Wiola presented & was allowed $18.00 for her expences, ~~also~~.

JULY 8 - Forty attended this meeting honoring our Gold Star Mothers. Four South Bend War Mothers attended. One was Mrs. Esther Bell, District President who gave an interesting talk on the Iron Lung recently pruchased. Mrs. Gay, Third Dict. 1st Vice President also gave a short talk. Business meeting was followed by a nice program, duets by Mrs. Bartlett Taylor and Mrs. Mary Colburn and a talk by the Rev. Dr. Dunlavey.

AUG. 12 - Mrs. Ekstrom was appointed chairman of Canning project for School Lunch Program.
$51.44 given as our Units contribution on iron lung.
Unit voted to send $10.00 permonth for miscellaneous use fund at Administration Hospital Ft. Benj. Harrison, Indiana.
Mrs. Gay gave a report on last District meeting. It was held at Wash. Park, Michigan City and the District Officers were the hostesses. A delicious picnic luncheon was enjoyed. Nine attended from Unit 126. All Units are requested to buy a registration book to keep a record of attendence. Mrs. Gay invited the War Mothers to come to New Carlisle for their next meeting & they accepted the invitation.
Unit 126 is sponsoring the National Roll of Honor for the community to commerate men & women who served in the nations armed forces during the war. It will be inscribed in imperishable Books of Rememberance which will be enshrined permanently in the patriots transept of the Washington Cathedral in the nations capitol. 350 forms have been mailed to families of veterans whose names are inscribed on the local bronze plaque. The unit was presented with two illustrated catalogs giving all information and details of thsi beautiful cathedral known to all as America's Westminster Abbey.

AUG. 26 - Pres. appointed chairmen and their committies for the District Meeting Luncheon to be held in New Carlisle. War Mothers will prepare and serve food in Methodist Church basement.
A birthday party was held for Viola Gay after meeting adjourned.

SEPT. 9 - Eight pillows and eight covers were completed and are to be sent to Percy Jones hospital. Value $28.00.
Unit voted to pay $4.00. on rental for library basement.

SEPT. 18 - District meeting and 102 registered. $108.60 cleared on luncheon. Next meeting will be in Elkhart. Buchanan & Galien Mothers were guests at our meeting. Thirty attended from New Carlisle.

SEPT 23 - $5.00 was paid to the Methodist church for the use of the basement. $35.00 was sent to the Emblem Flay Co. for 1,000 poinsettas which will be assembled by disabled veterans. $25.00 check sent to Garnet Shaw to pay balance due on rent for library basement & also balance of rent due in 1947. Unit voted to accept invitation from Teachers Policy Committee to take charge of the Food Concession at the Halloween Festival. President appointed committee to meet with the Lions Club committee to make plans for landscaping the plot of land at east end of the town. Unit voted to sponsor a paper drive on Thurs. Oct. 2. Check for $10.00 was sent to the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Ft. Benj. Harrison for Miscellaneous Use Fund.

OCT. 13 - Check for $5.00 sent Conservation Club for use of cabins. War Mothers report they have canned 42 quarts of beans and 44 quarts of peaches for school lunches. Lucy canned 6 quarts of squash and 6 quarts tomatoes + donated same to school.

OCT. 28 - $10.00 was sent to Vet. Adm. Hosp., Ft. Benj. Harrison for Misc. Use Fund.

OCT. 31 - War Mothers had Food Concession at the Halloween Festival at the schoool house and this netted Unit ~~$41.07~~ 60.00

NOV. 11 - $21.00 was sent to National Hdqs. to apply toward purchase of Mothers of World War II National Home and its furnishings. $79.00 had been sent in previously, making our total $100.00. Units donating that amount or over will have names on a bronze plaque which will be premantly installed on wall of home. Thirty names appear on first list and twenty three on second.

151 mothers have belonged to mothers of World War II.

NOV. 25 - Unit 126 invited all former Mothers of World War II to attend their meeting. Attendance was thirteen, one former member present. Refreshments of pie and coffee were enjoyed. $10.00 sent Vet Adm. Hosp. for misc. Use Fund. $10.00 check sent Billings Hosp at Ft. Benj. Harrison for Canteen Service X mas Party. $10.00 Health Board was purchased by the Unit. Members donated 100 X mas cards and stamps ~~$10.40~~ and these were sent to disabled Vets in Billings Hosp by them to mail to their friends. Dec 9 - Fin. Sec. reported $116.80 in. Poinsettas Sold. Check for 10.00 was sent to Mrs Frances Stevens as a X mas gift. $10.00 gold Star floral piece was purchased for Jr Runnels whose funeral will be held Wed afternoon at school house & burial to be in Olive Chapel cemetery. Plans were made to take food for dinner on Wed and also to attend funeral in a body.

Election of Officers. New Pres. Mrs Gladys Folmer, Chaplain Mrs Ekaterin all other officers retained for another year.

Dec. 17. War Mothers purchased a ~~$10.00~~ floral piece for Wilbut Wade funeral which many war mothers attended. Unit extended sympathy to Mrs Ward & family.

Dec. 23. 12 baked apple packed with fruit, crackajak & home made cookies, value $12.00 and Mrs Coddens took them to the Vets at Healthwin the day after our meeting. Unit sent check to Sam Favors $5.00 as X mas gift, $10.00 check to Vet Adm Hosp at Ft. Benj. Harrison for misc Use Fund $8.00 to Nat Hdq for per cent due them on Poinsettas sold, $1.00 them for 4 new sets of Boy Scouts & purchased a white cap for our new Pres. (2.00)

Written by Sec, Lucy Miller Typed by Ruth Kern

Unit 126 History for Year 1948.

Jan. 13 --- Installation of the following Officers
Pres. Mrs.Gladys Tolmen
1st V." Mrs. Maleta Amen
2nd V." Mrs. Kate Hooten
Rec. Sec. Mrs. Lucy Miller
Fin. Sec. Mrs. Lillian Runnels
Treas. " Augusta Alm
Sgt. Arms " Ha nnabel Hughs
Chaplain " Mertie Ekstrom
Color Bearers -- Mrs. Marie Kratz Mrs. Maude Bleasdale
" Cuards --- Mrs. Icie Burch Mrs. Blanche Jones.
Musician --- Mrs. Hertha Hall
Historian --- Mrs. Lucy Miller.

Twenty four were present. Mrs. Viola Gay acted as installing Officer, Glenna Clark Elsie Ward, Eva Sharp and Kate Hooten assisting.

Jan. 19 --- Mrs. Elizabeth Runnels passed away in Holy Family Hosp.in LaPorte. Unit donated and prepared the food for meal on the day of the funeral.also attended funeral and assisted with the service and gave a beautiful Gold Star floral piece.

Jan. 27 ---Balance to date in Treasury $147.37.

9 members attended Dist. meeting on Jan.23 held in LaPorte.District project is the purchase of 14 folding wheel Chairs for Cold Springs Rd. Hosp.

The Unit planned a membership drive suggested by Lucy. Lillian reported membership blanks had to be filled out in triplicate form- white sent to Nat'l, blue to State and pink sheet to be kept in Unit file.

Virginia Joslin and Lucy Miller were the honored mothers and Happy Birthday was sung to them. Refreshments were served and social hour enjoyed.

Feb.11 --- Charter was draped in honor of Elizabeth Runnels. Chaplain read a prayer and members softly sang one verse of BEYOND THE SUNSET.

$37.35 was voted by Unit for the purchase of one of the Wheel Chairs.

Pres. appointed following committees for the year:

1. Rehabilitation Chr. Ruth Kern,Grace Bartmess,Augusta Alm,Anna Laymon
2. Americanism -- Sue Murphy,Mildred Jettner,Bun Zigler, Eva Sharp.
3. Unit Activities ---Gladys Tolmen, Maude Bleasdale, Ruth Kern, Anna Macias.
4. Community --- Icie Burch, Elsie Ward,Hannabel Hughs , Blanche Jones.
5. Finance --- Glenna Clark, Maleta Amen, Lissie Brockway, Inez Carr.
6 Child Welfare ---Viola Gay, Eva Sutton, Bonita Humphrey,Pearl Tappen.
7. Legislative --- Mertie Ekstrom, Blanche Anderson, Jennie Redding , Kate HOOTEN
8.Music ---Hertha Hall,Ruth Kern, Katherine Woolman, Eva Sharp.
9.Social --- Valentine Coddens, Leona Laurys, Anna Wiggins, Zulma DeBaets.
10.Membership ---Lillian Runnels, Marguerite Brewer, Lucy Miller, Freida WilliamS
11.Publicity and Awards --- Lucy Miller, Mary Kelley, Bertha Wiltfong, Glenna CLARK
12.Unemployment of Service Officer ---Esther Leer. Nellie Claypool, Maude BleasDALE and Marie Kratz.

Each Chr. to report years work to Dist. Chr.before Dist. Convention.

Feb.24 ---$45.00 was netted on food sale held at the Comminity Church on Feb. 21.

A Stanley products demonstration was given by Miss Krough, South Bend. Six mothers booked parties which gave the Unit an extra $10.00. Those to have parties were Gladys, Viola, Glenna,Marie, Hazel,and Ruth & Lucy jointly.

$26.50 was netted on this demonstration.

$10.00 was sent to C.A.R.E. for package of food.

$10.00 was sent to SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION for a layette.

Happy Birthday was sung to Gladys and a guest Mrs. Burden.and Cake and coffee was enjoyed by all. The Pres. presented 14 members of Unit with gifts for perfect attendencefor the month.

Mar.9 ---$50.00 was sent American Field Service in New York for scholarship for Exghange students.
Gold Star Floral piece recently purchased -$10.90.
3 Birthday cards sent to Healthwin Veterans.
1 Get well card sent to Mother Lena Culp.
$18.00 included floral piece and food prepared and donated to the family of Mr. Robert Leer. Quite a number of Mothers attended funeral.
Mar. 23 --- Ruth undraped the Charter.
9 members attended Dist. Convention in So. Bend. The following Officers were elected:
Irene Zeiger, Lakeville, Pres.
Matilda Berkshire, Elkart, 1st Vice Pres.
Minnie Olsen, Mich. City, 2nd " " .
Zora O'Connor, No. Liberty, Fin Sec.
Teresa Wilmuth, La Porte, Treas.
Rhea Collmer, So. Bend, Hist.
Ruth Kern, New Carlusle, Rec. Sec.
Units were warned to elect plenty of Delegates to State Convention as no alternates were provided for in the new By Laws.
$10.00 sent to March of Dimes.
$10.00 " " Crippled Children's Soc.
$10.00 " " Red Cross.
Delegates elected to State Convention were Lillian , Gladys and Lucy.
Happy Birthday was sung to Bonita Humphrey. Cake and coffee and mints were enjoyed as were the gifts given the 8 mothers with the month's perfect attendence.
April 13 ---$44.25 was obtained from Food and Baked goods sale.
2 Congratulation cards sent to Vets on their marriage.
1 Get Well card sent to Vet in Hosp.
1 " " " " " a member's husband.
Card sent to Vet's family after tornado destroyed their home.
Clothing and toys sent to Vet's family. -- $5.00.
Mertie Ekstrom reported on Soldier's Bonus Bill.
Esther Leer reported she did for the Cancer Cupboard. She is a member of Olive Twsp. Health Committee. She had made 21doz. Cancer dressings - 40 hrs. work.
Plans were made to sell Every Day assortment of cards. Lucy suggested if each member buy one box and sell one box, Unit would clear $93.00 as there are just 93 members. Unit voted to order 200 boxes. Then 15 leaders were chosen by the Pres. to distribute cards to rest of members.
$5.00 was sent to Cancer Society.
$3.00 was paid for the repair of the Wheel Chair. by Mrs. Driscoll.
April 16, 17, & 18 --- State Convention in Ft. Wayne. Two carloads of mothers attended.
April 27 --- Unit 126 celebrated its 4th Aniversary. Organizer, Mrs. Mertie Ekstrom, and Past Presidents Viola Gay, Esther Leer, and Ruth Kern were present.
Lillian Runnels was presented a gift for outstanding work in the membership drive.
12 received attendence awards from our Pres.
Convention reports were given. Maude was one of the tellers in the election there.
Viola was elected State color Bearer.
Tonite Happy Birthday was sung to Lillian and Gladys and 2 lovely caks and coffee were served from a table adorned with lace cloth and Jonquils and Tulips.

May 7 ---Dist. #3 presented 14 collapsible wheel chairs to Cold Springs Rd. Hosp.
Ruth was appointed to present the chair from our Unit and a knitted lap robe made by Unit members. With the Use of Lucy's car , 6 mothers attended the presentation, after which the Mothers were taken on a tour through the entire hospital.
May 12 ---$43.80 was paid to delegates for expenses to, State Convention.
3 Birthday cards sent to Healthwin Vets.
2 Get Well " " " Vets.
$4.00 was spent by Unit for 16 new by law books.
$6.85 " " for gas for trip to Indianapolis to Hosp.
May 15 --- Executive Board met at Kate Hooten's to plan Mother and Daughter banquet.

May 25 ---Unit held no meeting in New Carlisle,but went by car to Mich. City Dist. meeting. 12 attended.

May 26 --- Obligation was given to 4 new members.

Plans were made to march in the Memorial Day parade here on Sunday and in the St. Joseph Co. parade in So. Bend on Monday.

$40.00 was netted on the Baked goods sale held at the Community Church on May 22

Gladys , Hannabel and Mertie were elected Delegates to the Nat'l Convention to be in Lansing ,Mich.

We honored the birthdays of Ruth, Inez Carr, Anna Martin, and Florence Bates. Betty Crocker cakes , nut meats and coffee ewre enjoyed by all. Mertie presented the honored mothers with corsages.

June 7.8.9&10 ---National Convention at the Olds Hotel, Lansing. The delegates from here and Lucy went in Lucy's car.

June 8 --- Maleta presided at this meeting.

A card was sent Bertha Wiltfong, whose brother died recently.

June 17 --- Mother and Daughter Banquet. Mothers and daughters were hostesses at tables for 10.Speaker from LaPorte and styles of the past were features of the evening.

Corsages were presented to 5 different mothers.

$191.37 was cleared on the banquet.

June 22 --- $ 10.00 was paid in rent for this basement for last 6 mos.

Esther Leer was our birthday mother. Mertie presented her with a corsage and hostesses served delicious refreshments.

July 13 ---Gold Star Mothers Banquet.Ruth, Sue and Inez attended,also Mrs. Kuspa's daughter, Mrs Katherine Hujara. Each one was presented a lovely corsage made by Mertie. She also had made a beautiful Gold Star center piece for the table.

July 2 ---Mothers of World War II tore hostesses to 28 exchange students from 7 foreign countries. They stopped at the home of Helen Hooten for a picnic supper.Her son William is Ass't Treas. of the American Field Service who provided transportation and Scholarships for these students.The Mothers of Unit 126 provided lodging for the nite and helped furnish food for the picnic.

July 27 --- Birthday Calendar project started. Ruth and Lucy were Co-chr.

Merchant's Committee of 3 approved it and every business man was willing to give donation for an Ad.

Flowers and Birthday card was sent to Mother Blanche Jones's Vet. son who has been in hospital since April.

Hertha presented Unit with an electric hot plate stove.

$2.00 was paid to Viola for the purchase of 2 PINS, GAVELS TO ADD TO PINS.

Hertha,Hannabel,and Anna Laymon were presented corsages and honored on their birthdays by the usual song, then treated to delicious cake and punch.

Aug. 7 -- 7 mothers took part in Parade in So. Bend preceeding the arrival of Freedom Train.

~~Aug. 10~~ --- July 29 Dist. picnic in Mc Naughton Park, Elkart. 7 mothers attended from here.

Aug. 10 --- There are now just 100 members in Unit 126 and these mothers had 157 in the service.

$25.00 was sent to Douglas Jones for transportation to the hosp.

Aug. 24 --- Communications from Nat'l as to our organization's Financial Status

Bal. in the bank May,31,1948	-	$2979.82
Collected in dues	-	10000 .
" " rent	-	3000 .
" from Poinsettas	-	2000 .
Expenses		
War Mothers Voice	-	3000 .
Salaries of Nat'l Officers		
Pres.	-	$2,200 . & $460.00 travel expenses.
Vice Pres.	-	1,100 . & $150.00 " " .
Paid on the Home	-	770 .

We ordered 1000 poinsettas which were $25.00

Aug. 26 --- A bundle benefit was held in the SchoolmAud. Admission was a bundle of good used clothing. Two films were shown,"Our Children " and " Suffer Little Children". Mrs. Murry, a Mich. City Teacher gave a book review,"My UNCLE JAN ".

Eleven sack of clothing were collected totaling 240 lbs.Tags and bags and freight on clothing was paid by SAVE THE CH LDREN FEDERATION. It was shipped to Ohio where it was sorted and cleaned and sent to needy persons in U.S. and abroad.

Viola's birthday was celebrated at Dodds cafe'.

Sept. 28 --- Lucy reported 525 Calendars had been sold,1,260 names and birth dates and 70 different Ads to appear on each. Ads alone netted the Unit $224.00.Collected to date on the Calendars,$486.22. We ordered 600,so will have a few to sell later.

A sympathy card was sent to Mother Sue Murphy at the passing of her mother.

It was suggested Unit help Lorraine Wedel, Polio victim, So. Bend,to secure a Scholarship to Tampa Univ., Tampa, Fla.Unit pledged to raise $100.00 of a $700.-Fund.

Mertie pinned corsages on Neva, Blanche, Jennie and Elsie. this month's birthday mothers.

Pres. presented 8 mothers with attendence awards.

Oct.11 --- Six mothers attended Dist. Meeting in Culver and gave reports on same.

Unit voted to send $10.00 toward the State Project of two pianos for Cold Springs Rd. Hosp.

$100.00 was sent as our second payment on the Air Conditioning Project at the same hosp.

$10.00 was voted for Gold Star floral piece to be sent the Laskowski family whose son's body was returned for burial.

Lucy reported that since Dist. funds were low,she had Pearl Hafstrom,a Tribune Staff writer ,write a short story about the Unit's interest in Lorraine and asking any donations be sent the Unit in care of Fin. Sec. for Polio Scholarship Fund.

14 members of our Unit attended funeral of Harold Laymon, whose body was returned for burial. Unit also sent Gold Star Floral piece which was $10.00.

Happy Birthday was sung to Ella Marvel, Lulu Saylor,and Glenna Clark. Corsages were made and presented to honored mothers . Cake and coffee were served.

Nov. 2 --- Mertie, Bun, Gladys and Ruth worked at the Polls on election day reminding voters about the Bonus Bill.

Nov. 9 $44.49 was netted at the food concession at the Halloween Festival and turned over to the Band Club toward the purchase of new Band Uniforms.

$25.00 was sent to Robert Jettner's family as he is seriously ill in Percy Jones Veteran's Hosp. in Battle Creek, Mich.

A Sunshine box was sent to a T.B. patient in Jacksonville, Ill. This box included 36 wrapped gifts,one to be opened each day.

Unit voted to order a case of Josai Shampoo,24 jars in a case.It is made by two Veterans of W. War II. Marie volunteered to be in charge of sales.

Nov. 1 ---Gladys , Ruth, and Lucy met with Mr. Peter Nemeth, Area Supervisor of Dept. of Education;Mr. Hawblitzel, Dist. Councelor;Miss Meek, Medical Social Consultant of the Dept. of Public Welfare;Miss Marjorie Carlisle, Sec.of the Crippled Childrens Society;and Mr. Ival Newhart, Pres.of Nat'l Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Plans were made so that Lorraine Wedel will recreive the maximum benefits from all organizations. She will be sent to Indiana University Extension Center in Feb. for a preliminary course of three mo

Nov. 30 --- The body of Eugene Kern was buried in New Albany,Ind. Nat'l Cemetery of Indiana,on Nov.10. A card of sympathy was sent and also a Gold Star floral piece,

We gave $10.00 to T.B. for Health Bond.

$171.00 was sent to pay the balance we owed on the Air Conditioning Unit.Our quota was $321.00.

Unit voted to have next Dist. meeting her on Thurs. Jan 20. William Hooten Ass't Treas. American Field Service will be the speaker.

A membership drive was launched. Unit was divided into two divisions with Sue and Ruth as Majors.Drive was to continue through ~~January~~ DEC., the winning division to be treated to a Potluck supper.

Corsages were given Lissa, Minnie Gilpin,Augusta Alm, Rosalie Accoe, Anna W, and Icie Burch,our birthday Mothers for this month. BARBECUES AND COFFEE WERE SERVED

14 bags of clothing were sent S.C.F. and 2 large boxes ,501bs,containing good used clothing was sent a needy family in Jacksonville,Ill through the solicitation of Marguerite Brewer.

Poinsettas were sold for Pearl Harbor Day to the extent of $128.25

$106.35 was sent the Unit for the Lorraine Polio Scholarship fund. The Shrine Club of

South Bend gave a benefit Band concert at the Muck Crop Show in Walkerton and raised the balance of the money to complete the $700.00.

Dec.15 --- We gave $10.00 toward the purchase of gifts for the Veterans Christmas party at Cold Springs Rd Hosp. There are 340 patients there and on Dec. 18 a party was given by Dist.#3 to dedicate the new Air Conditioning Unit installed there and each patient there was given a wrapped Christmas package. Two car loads of mothers went from New Carlisle.

$50.00 was sent to our Unit from the Ladies Aid of Lydick. It is to be kept for an emergency fund for Lorraine Wedel to be given her upon her graduation, prior to college.

We paid Ray Evans for printing of 600 Birthday Calendars --- $118.00
We sent $10.00 to Nat'l hdqts their 10% due on Poinsettas.
We " our janitor $5.00 as a Christmas gift.
$4.50 was refunded Mr. Kellog as through some mistake his Ad had not appeared ont the Calendars.

14 boxes of cookies and candy were sent to the Veterans at Marion Hosp. also a Crocheted afghan was included in the box.

A lovely Crocheted Afghan was presented by Grace Bartmess from the Merry time Club to a Veteran who had to be there another year and appreciated it so much.

A box of fruit was sent to Veteran Anthony Lies who is in an Iron Lung at Hines Hosp. Hines ,Ill.

Dec.19,---Mothers of World War II WERE HOSTESS to Dennis Voracek of Czechslovakia for his Christmas vacation Dec.18 to Jan. 3. He is an American Field Service Exchange Student here on a scholarship at Wabash College at Crawfodsville, Ind. Highlights of his stay in New Carlisle were his trip to Notre Dame, Studebaker plant, Movies, a three day trip to Chicago, financed by various War Mothers who gave him money as Xmas gifts. Mothers who befriended this lad 8000 miles from homewere Gladys, Grace Nellie C., HAZEL PYLE, Maleta, Inez C.,Sue,Lucy, Ruth , Glenna,Mamie K.,Mary Brummitt, Esther L.,and Mertie E. Helen Edwards. Several would have liked to have him in their home but time would not permit.

Pres. appointed the following Nominating Committee: Hertha Hall, Hazel Pyle and Ruth.

Dec.28 --- By Unanimous vote Gladys T. was elected as our Pres. for a second term. The following officers were elected:

Mertie Ekstrom	1st Vice Pres.
Blanche Jones	2nd " " and Historian
Lucy Miller	Rec. Sec.
Lillian Runnels	Fin. Sec.
Augusta Alm	Treas.
Chaplain	Hazel Pyle
Sargent at Arms	Glenna Clark
Musician	Hertha Hall
Color Bearers	Marie Kratz and Ruth Kern
Color Guards	Icie Burch and ~~Rosalie Accos~~. Leona Lacey's

Unit voted to pay transportation of the Student from here to Crawfordsville when he returns to school.

Birthday honors were given the following mothers ~~SEVERAL MOTHERS~~.

Mertie, Marie, Helen & Leona

1948

Former & Present members of Unit 126

1 Viola Gay — New Carlisle
2 Glennie Clark
3 Elizabeth Gunnels
4 Lissie Brockway
5 Mary Danielson
6 Mabel Smith
7 Jessie Doremus
8 Sue Murphy
9 Marie Kratz
10 Eva Sutton
11 Florence McMullen
12 Esther Leer
13 Mertie Ekstrom
14 Ella Marvel
15 Nellie Claypool
16 Grace Bartmess
17 Fannie Bennitt
18 Blanche Jones
19 Neva Mae Keene
20 Nora Symonds
21 Margaret Jones
22 Maude Dodd
23 Lillie Tack
24 Jennie Redding
25 Maleta Amen
26 Mamie Kern.

27 Glayds Tolman New Carlisle
28 Beatrice Baer
29 Myrtle Bowker
30 Wave Eckert
31 Florence Cabanaw
32 Hertha Hall
33 Mary J Brumsmitt
34 Laura Wilder Leiber
35 Hazel Smith
36 Bunn Zigler
37 Maude Bleasdale
38 Bertha Wiltfong
39 Wladyslowa Marshall
40 Anna Layman
41 Mabel Kollars
42 Ruth Van Dusen
43 Maude Moffitt
44 Majorie Harrington
45 Lena Culp
46 Mary Stachowski
47 Blanche Anderson
48 Lydia Service
49 Eva Sharp
50 Mildred Jeltner
51 Antonia Macias
52 Mary Colburn

53 Mary Keene New Carlisle
54 Icie Burch " " RR. 1
55 Marjorie Korn
56 Leona Laureys
57 Martha Cenkush
58 Lucy Miller
59 Prudence Van De Viere
60 Bernice Ginter
61 Pearl Tappan
62 Ruth Gaddy
63 Helen Cortier (Mrs Alphonse)
64 Mary Redding
65 Fredia Williams
66 Mae L Crowe
67 Estella Goverirnski " " Box 60
68 Emma Gravell " 72
69 Valentine Coddens
70 Zulma De Baets
71 Anna Wiggins
72 Elda Rowe
73 Pheaba Kuespert
74 Monica Miller
75 Mrs Leroy Mc allister
76 Isal M. Keene
77 Jessie Shelley " " RR 2
78 Mary Kelly " " "

79 Florence Bates New Carlisle R2
80 Helen Hooten
81 Edna Gilpin
82 Lulu Saylor
83 Lucinda Ward
84 Marguerite Brewer
85 Lillian Runnels
86 Minnie Gilpin
87 Inez Carr
88 Kate Hooten
89 Augusta Alm
90 Josephine Krupki
91 Margaret Fay
92 Ruth Kern
93 Lura De Marco
94 Florence Mayes
95 Mertie Beck
96 Helen Edwards
97 Ethel Nelson
98 Essie Hicks
99 Bessie Balyeat
100 Hannibal ~~Fottiss~~ Hughes
101 Rose Haas
102 Katherine Woolman
103 Edna Hinman
104 Elsie Ward

105 Neva Jones. New Carlisle R 2
106 Mary Linebery
107 Glayde Kleine
108 Minnie Nelson
109 Bonnie Moore
110 Lassie Miller
111 Agnes Proud
112 Elizabeth Horvath
113 Grace Kovasics
114 Kate Walker
115 Ethel Stone
116 Edith Canady
117 Ira Williams
118 Mildred Roloff
119 Irene Gregory
120 May Freeman
121 Lucy Galanti
122 Lillian Jenkins
123 Bonita Humphrey Mishawaka 108½ L. Wms
124 Fern Ryder So. Bend 16 1206 N Johnson St
125 Helen Cartier (Mrs August) So Bend R2 Box 202
126 Catherine Lies South Bend. R3
127 Daisy M Litsel " " R3
128 Hazel Pyle " " R3 Box 13 4
129 Myrtle Patterson Milliken " " R2
130 Clara Moffitt Buchanan. Mich

131 Grekel Abram South Bend R 3 Box 160
132 Prudence Davis " " 2176 Dixie Highway
133 Alice Milliken " " R 2
134 Mrs S. Kulvicki No. Liberty R 1 Box 165
135 Mrs T. Golutski " " R 1 Box 169
136 Elizabeth Loomis Laporte, R. 2
137 Lucile DePoy* Rolling Prairie
138 Mabel C Smith " "
139 Dorothy Stombaugh New Carlisle R.R. Box 216 ~~South Bend~~ (?)
140 Myrtle Miliken " " R 3.
141 Marguerite Martin " "
142 Bertha Schraer?
143 Rosalie Accor R 3 S. Bend.